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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 13, 1949

NUMBER 1

## Steel Company Is Willing to Accept Fact Finding Data

### Prepared to Start At Once on Joint Pension Plan Study

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13—(UP)—Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation today accepted the report of President Truman's fact-finding board as a basis for collective bargaining on pensions and social insurance.

"We are prepared to undertake at once a joint study of pensions with our steel workers unions in anticipation of bargaining on this subject next March 1," the company said in a prepared statement.

"With respect to social insurance benefits, we will negotiate with the union for the purpose of matching a mutually acceptable agreement," the company said.

Jones and Laughlin was the first of the five big steel companies to announce acceptance of the board's report as a basis for settling the dispute with the steel union. Earlier the Republic Steel corporation said it was "ready and willing" to join with the union "in a study of the whole pension problem."

CIO President Philip Murray put the question of labor peace up to the companies yesterday with a "whole-hearted" endorsement of the board's findings and unqualified acceptance of the 10-cent hourly insurance-pension formula.

His CIO steelworkers union gave the companies until 12:01 a. m., September 25 to make up their minds. At that time, the union's members will go on strike unless the steel companies accept the plan for employer-sponsored insurance pensions.

## First Dance Mixer Friday Evening

First All-College dance will preview the K-State's football team scrimmage and barbecue Friday evening. The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m., and is the first all school social event of the year.

The dance will be under the stars on the tennis courts. Music will be by Matt Benton and his orchestra.

## 'Some Progress' In Railroad Strike

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13—(UP)—Volunteer mediators today reported "some progress" in their attempt to settle the Missouri Pacific railroad strike even though the unions turned down a management proposal for an immediate end to the walkout.

Representatives of the four striking "operating" brotherhoods were scheduled for a second round of talks with management sponsored by a "citizen's committee" of prominent St. Louis personages.

Dr. Elmer E. Hilbert, chairman of the committee, praised both sides for their "conciliatory attitudes."

Last night, the unions—representing 5,000 engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors—turned down a proposal by Guy Thompson, federal trustee for the Missouri Pacific, in which he suggested that the unions end the strike and resume direct negotiations to settle their issues.

The unions struck last Thursday to enforce demands for settlement of 282 grievances involving \$3,000,000. The strike paralyzed the Missouri Pacific throughout its 7,000 miles of right of way in 11 states.

# Enrollment Figures May Top 7,000, President Says

## Secret Reports Say Europe Is Pushover

### Senate Committee Asks for Arms Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(UP)—American envoys warned in secret reports released today that western Europe is a pushover for Russian troops should the Soviets decide to attack.

But they said the "paper" defenses of anti-communist Europe can be turned to steel if America supplies the arms, as proposed by President Truman.

The reports were made public by a special Senate committee which yesterday approved a \$1,314,010,000 arms aid bill.

Reports from ambassadors David Bruce in France, Lewis W. Douglas in England, James C. Dunn in Italy, and Charles U. Bay in Norway were unanimous in the assertion that western European armies now could not stop a Russian move to the west.

But they said that with time and American arms these forces would be able to hold the line until support arrived from this country, under terms of the Atlantic Pact.

Elsewhere in Congress:

Franco—Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., said he will talk to Premier Francisco Franco to see if there is a "trend toward democracy" in Spain. McCarran will spend three weeks touring Europe, checking on American spending for arms and economic recovery and on the displaced persons problem. McCarran said that in addition to a side trip to Spain, he hopes to work into his itinerary a visit to the Vatican.

Tariff—The Senate was ordered to work tonight and warned it may have to put in more overtime later if necessary to shove to passage by this weekend the administration's reciprocal trade agreements bill.

Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin before he was thirty.

Enrollment at Kansas State college this fall will pass 7,000, President Milton S. Eisenhower said here this morning.

The K-State president said he made his prediction on the more than 5,000 who had registered at 9:45 a. m. today, plus some 200 of an "alphabetical letter" group being processed. Still to enroll were 130 veterinary medicine students and 1,400 freshmen, he said.

"Last year we had 300 enroll during the 'mopping up' period and more than 100 late enrollees. A like number this year would give us 7,180."

## Campus Problems Are Discussed at Student Conference

Improvements Are Suggested During Three-Day Session

More than 130 students and faculty members formulated suggestions and recommendations concerning campus problems at the annual student planning conference August 31 to September 1. The conference met at Camp Wood near Elmdale for the three-day session.

Approximately 75 recommendations were made by the group. The committee reports will now be presented to the administration for approval.

Some of the suggestions made at SPC may not be approved for various reasons, according to Joan Beggs, chairman of SPC this year.

"However, the administration has been very cooperative in the past few years. Last year, for example, nearly 75 percent of the recommendations were approved and are now in effect."

Most notable of these was the appointment of a Dean of Students and the purchase of a newspaper press which made possible a daily newspaper at the College.

Committees Discuss Problems

As a sub-committee of the student council, the group acts in the interests of the entire student body. Each organization is asked to send a delegate and all other students interested in campus improvement may attend, Miss Beggs said. Committees are formed to discuss a certain group of problems and specific recommendations.

(Continued on page 8)

## More Than 1947

"That would be less than a 4 percent drop from 1948 and equal to the 1947 fall enrollment," the president smiled.

Despite the small decrease in total enrollment, number of veterans attending K-State this fall will be about 1,000 less than a year ago, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer. He said 2,481 veterans had enrolled last night with nearly 600 more expected for the term. A year ago, 4,005 of the 7,430 students were veterans.

Non-Vets Increase

Number of non-veteran students attending K-State this fall will be 600 to 800 more than last year.

This indicates definitely that previous estimates that future student numbers would remain about 50 per cent higher than pre-war were well substantiated, Eisenhower said.

Peak pre-war enrollment at K-State was 4,082 in September 1939. Five years ago, September 1944, K-State had only 1,522 students. Fall enrollment three years ago was 6,522; two years ago, 7,160.

## Robeson to Appear in Chicago Concert

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(UP)—"All law-abiding Chicagoans" were asked today to allow Negro singer Paul Robeson to appear here peacefully for the concerts he has scheduled beginning September 23.

Arthur G. Price, executive secretary of the Chicago Civil Rights congress, said his organization would sponsor the four-day visit. Robeson, whose recent appearances have been marked by rioting, will sing at least three concerts, Price said.

Within a few hours of the announcement of Robson's intended visit, a Veterans' of Foreign Wars post protested to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. The governor was urged to use his "high office to frustrate in all ways possible, this dastardly attempt of Paul Robeson to further the cause of Communism in Illinois."

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 13—(UP)—Kansas had a feeling it was fall today as temperatures were chill and skies were clear.

The state minimum was 33 at Hill City, many points recorded lows in the higher 30's and nowhere in Kansas did the mercury fail to sink at least as low as the 40's.

Light to heavy frost is expected in Northern Kansas tonight. Eastern and southern sections will be cooler tonight than last night. A gradual warming up will take place tomorrow, said weatherman Richard Garrett.

## News In Brief

### STRIKE STALLS EXPORTS

HONOLULU, Sept. 13—(UP)—The chief aim of the Hawaiian island strike is to stall exports of sugar and pineapple. Otherwise, the islands are not suffering physically. Supplies have been coming in on small freighters, barges, relief vessels and Isthmian and Waterman freighters. The cost of food has risen 4.4 percent.

### 'NO REPUBLICANS'

DENVER, Sept. 13—(UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told a member of the Colorado Young Republican Party that "I don't want to talk to any Republican," as he continued a Denver vacation today with no break in his stand of "no politics."

### FAIL TO FIND ARK

ISTANBUL, TURKEY, Sept. 13—(UP)—The recent exploration party for Noah's Ark failed to find its objective. However, they feel that the research work was not in vain. Scientists have firmly declared that geological evidences are ample to prove that here has been in the remote past an inundation by water of a universal scope.

### 'NEED MORE GIRLS'

TRINIDAD, COLO., Sept. 13—Baird of Trinidad Junior College told a predominantly-male freshman class that "what we need most at this school is another 100 girl students."

His convocation address was delayed several minutes by thunderous applause and foot-stamping from the audience.

### TUCKER IN MORE TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(UP)—Would-be auto manufacturer Preston Tucker faces more troubles as

the Internal Revenue Department filed a \$35,150 tax lien against him for alleged non-payment of income tax in 1947.

The lien, filed in the county recorder's office as a preliminary to seizing Tucker's property, estimated his 1947 income at \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Tucker's auto company now is in the hands of court trustees and he is under indictment for mail fraud.

## New Student Council



Members of this year's Student Council, governing branch of the student body, include: Standing, left to right—Jim Dixon; Bob Kuhn; Steve Sage, corresponding secretary; and Vernon Bluhm. Seated, left to right—Don Robinson, treasurer; Deloris Montague; Frank Murry, vice-president; Monita McNeill, recording secretary; and Rick Harman, president.



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**Daily Collegian From This Day On**

Another school year is under way. For some it is a new and somewhat perplexing experience; for more, a continued story viewed with mingled anticipation and delight. The oldtimers are busy tracing down all the familiar landmarks to see how they survived the summer.

Nothing seems to change much from year to year. The Canteen lettermen sit and look over the season's crop of sweaters. The atmosphere there reminds one of a broker's meeting—there is a million dollars worth of speculating done for each dime's worth.

But it is just another school year. And with it comes this first issue of the daily Collegian. From this day forward the Collegian will be published Monday through Friday, five days a week, come hell or high water.

We will print all the news that's fit to print—and for those who dislike Dave Meier's salty sense of humor, some that's not fit. The Collegian columns will be free from bias and group partiality insofar as humanly possible.

We will try to print all the news, not make news. As the Collegian is a student newspaper, we would be far out of line taking sides in any campus squabble. Greek, independent; faculty, students; men, women; athletes, book-worms—all will be treated with respect, none with impunity.

The backbone of any newspaper is its news columns. Therefore, the Collegian will be as chock-full of campus news as her column rules will permit. At the same time, we plan to carry stories of national and international happenings received over our United Press leased wire service. This, we feel, will keep student readers posted on the news of the day.

Many of the familiar features and columns will be used again this year, along with a few new ones. We will try to run regular items such as the Daily Reminder and Once Over Lightly in the same respective places each time; so that readers will know where to look for their favorite articles. We are genuinely sorry that funnies are not available for the Collegian. However, important adventures in the lives of 'Lil Abner and Steve Canyon will be discussed in the editorial columns.

This is the beginning of the great experiment. It's your newspaper. We hope you like it.

**Dr. Guhl Adviser For "Prairie Dog" Story in "Life"**  
Dr. A. M. Guhl of the Kansas State zoology department was one of the advisers on the "Prairie Dog" story in a recent issue of Life magazine.  
Pictures for the story were taken by Wallace Kirkland, Life photographer who worked on the K-State campus to get the "peck-order" of chickens story used in a previous issue.  
Guhl said he prairie dog pictures were taken the first half of April. Letters from Kirkland to Guhl contain enough information on prairie dogs (and digging them out) to fill a four- or five-page spread in Life magazine.

**Mathematics Faculty, Families Attend Confabs**  
Six members of the mathematics department and their families attended meetings of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, and Econometric Society at the University of Colorado, August 29 through September 2.  
The six staff members are: Prof. R. G. Sanger, Assoc. Profs. P. M. Young, C. F. Lewis, Edison Greer, Asst. Prof. J. I. Northam, and Instructor Wayne Cowell. Sanger is a member of the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America, and for the current year, chairman of the association's nominating committee.  
You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

**Faculty Member Home From European Visit**

Prof. and Mrs. Geroga A. Filingier have returned from a two months trip through seven European countries this summer: England, Belgium, Holland, France, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Switzerland.

Filingier, on the horticulture staff here, visited ag colleges and stations abroad; however the trip was primarily to visit distant relatives in Czechoslovakia.

They found conditions (including food, transportation and spirit of the natives) best in Belgium and Holland. Persons in other countries did not seem so happy as they were some 20 years ago when Professor Filingier visited abroad with a group of students.

He said they had no trouble getting behind the Iron Curtain.

"After being there, I appreciate my American privilege of 'beefing' more," he smiled, "but I find that that my heart is not in it nearly so much."

The Filingiers sailed on the Queen Elizabeth and returned on the Queen Mary.

**Cottonwood Falls Man Donates \$100 to Chapel**

Henry Rogler, Cottonwood Falls rancher, has donated \$100 toward construction of the All-Faith Memorial chapel at Kansas State, according to Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative. The contribution was the second \$100 gift to the chapel general building fund Rogler has given, Stackfleth said.

James Sturdevant, Cottonwood Falls, has been named chairman for the chapel drive in Chase county. Blair C. Forbes, Emporia, was appointed Lyon county chairman. Clifford W. Stone and Harry L. Hassler of El Dorado and Mrs. Hazel Zimmerman, Whitewater, will head the Butler county drive.

L. W. Newcomer, president of the Kansas State Alumni association, and Mrs. Zimmerman will head the special gifts committee for the chapel.

**Wins Cake Prize**

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 13—(UP)—Chocolate cake is hard to beat—especially that made by Mrs. H. M. Berry.

The Topeka woman today was winner of the cake baking sweep-

stakes at the 69th annual Kansas Free Fair—for the fifth time.

As in each previous victory, her prize winning cake was chocolate.

Omar Khayyam, author of the Rubaiyat, was also a great mathematician.

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2 Shows Nightly  
Rain or Shine



## Changes in Appearance of the Campus Greet Students Returning to K-State

### Construction on Fieldhouse and Girl's Dorm Progresses Rapidly After Week's Delay

Students returning to the campus found many changes in the appearance of the grounds. After a week's rain, construction of both the \$1,750,000 fieldhouse and \$500,000 women's residence hall were in progress.

Since the start of construction on the fieldhouse, more than 2,200 yards of concrete have been poured, according to C. R. Currance, construction superintendent for the Bennett Construction company, builders of the fieldhouse. Currance said 130 piers in the foundation of the building have been completed. Erection of the steel framework of the building is scheduled to start in October. The entire frame of the fieldhouse is being prefabricated by the Allied Steel corporation.

#### Begin Excavation

Excavating for the women's dormitory was underway again today after a delay caused by the rains here last week and earlier this week. Basement digging is 90 percent completed and concrete for the footings is to be poured early next week, according to Phil C. Hendricks, superintendent for the Huff Construction company. The dormitory is to be of native limestone in keeping with the college rule on buildings.

Construction of the new dormitory made it necessary to re-route one of the college roads. Van Zile road, which services the present women's residence hall, had to be moved more than 100 feet south as two wings of the new building will cross the old roadbed. The third residence hall for women, to be built later, will be centered on the old road. The three residence halls will be on the north east corner of the campus.

#### Add to Chem Building

Another change which greeted returning students was a completed two-story addition to the chemical engineering building. The addition, also of native limestone, increases the space available for research. The department's dehydrating equipment is to be moved into the new wing.

The new auditorium on the engineering hall was started during the past summer and construction on it is reported to be progressing on schedule. The auditorium will seat 350 persons. Construction is due to be completed on December 1.

Wildcat football fans are also being greeted by new concrete

sidewalks and wide concrete stairways at Ahearn Memorial stadium on the campus.

Exterior construction on the Danforth wing of the All-faith Memorial chapel has also been completed. Dedication of the chapel is to be October 9. Interior work on the building is scheduled to be finished by that time. Stained glass windows in the small meditation wing are to be installed next week.

### Torrance to Direct Counseling Bureau

#### Joined Staff in 1946; Is Working on PhD

Paul Torrance, 33, assumed the position as director of the Counseling Bureau at the College September 1. The new head counselor is completing work for a doctorate from the University of Michigan. He is writing his thesis on college freshmen and their adjustments to college life.

Torrance recently wrote part of



a volume edited by Robert Haas, "Psychodrama and Sodiadrama in American Education." He has been author of several magazine articles written on research he has done at K-State and Michigan university.

Professor Torrance received his AB degree from Mercer university, Macon, Ga., in 1940 and an MA degree from the University of Minnesota in 1944. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education society; American Psychological association, American Sociometric association and the National Vocational Guidance association.

#### Did Rehabilitation Work

Before doing rehabilitation case work with the Psychiatry and Sociology division at Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Hancock, N. J., Torrance was a counselor at Georgia Military college and the University of Minnesota.

He joined the K-State staff in 1946 as assistant professor and counselor. Now he will head a staff of counselors, research assistants, psychometrists, statisticians, and other bureau employees.

#### Wide Program

In addition to counseling students, the bureau conducts a faculty advisement program for college freshmen and transfer students, administers entrance exams, operates reading clinics, processes student evaluation of instructors, and conducts programs of leadership training.

### Debate Club Meets Tonight In Calvin

First meeting of the Debate Club will be in Calvin lounge tonight at 7:30, according to Prof. Vernon McGuire of the speech department. Everyone is invited and freshmen interested in debate are especially urged to attend, he said.

Last year's debate team will be introduced to the group and a discussion of the debate question for this year and hopes for building the team will be part of the program.

### Davis, Assistant to Eisenhower, Will Be Half-Time Editor

Kenneth S. Davis, assistant to President Milton S. Eisenhower in Eisenhower's capacity as chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, will become college editor on a half-time basis at Kansas State effective September 16, Eisenhower's office has announced.

Davis, in Washington for the national UNESCO conference, was not available for comment. It is understood, however, that he will devote his free time to writing. He is currently working on his fourth book having authored two novels, "In the Forests of the Night" and "The Years of Pilgrimage," and a biography of General Dwight Eisenhower, "Soldier of Democracy."

The K-State president recently completed three years as chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO. As his assistant Davis was paid in part by the State Department. By-laws of the commission do not permit one person to be chairman more than three years.

Max Milbourn, formerly assistant to the president of Wichita University, became special assistant to Eisenhower and director of public service at the College September 1.

### Boy Scouts Will Attend K-State-Ft. Hays Game

More than 1,000 Kansas scoutmasters have been invited to bring troops to Kansas State for the annual Boy Scout Day, September 24, James R. Watkins of Ottawa, president of Alpha Phi Omega, national fraternity, announced today.

Scouts who attend will tour the campus and participate in recreational activities during the afternoon. They will attend the Kansas State-Ft. Hays football game in the evening.

Members of the K-State service fraternity are former boy scouts.

### Shirley Mae Returns

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(UP)—Schoolgirl swimmer Shirley May France returned to the United States by plane today and promised her admirers she would not fail

when she tries to swim the treacherous English channel again next year.

About 13 per cent of the live weight of a pig is lard.

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### Dr. Potter Made Assistant Dean Of Engineering

K-State's School of Engineering has a new assistant dean, Dr. Richard C. Potter. Potter has been teaching Elementary Heat Power and working as a research fellow in the Purdue Engineering Experiment station. His rank will be associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Though only 30 years old, Potter has a brilliant record in both scholarship and athletics, according to Dean M. A. Durland, under whom Potter will work.

During the war he conducted tests of artillery material, including low temperature tests of recoil oil and supervised the testing of recoil-less weapons. With the occupation forces in Japan, he supervised destruction of materiel and was technical intelligence investigator of Japanese artillery. He has also worked as a research engineer for Crane company in Chicago.

In his undergraduate days he was tackle on the Purdue varsity football team and was awarded the Western Conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics. He was on Purdue's distinguished students list for four semesters and was resident counselor in the men's hall.

His major professional interest is heat transfer and thermodynamics. The young assistant dean is married but has no children.



## People Is The Cwaziest People; News Survey Shows Collegian Well Read

Greeks Like Society; Engineers Like Sports; Many Like Ads; Everyone Reads Editorials

By Marv. Hammer

More men and women students read the front page of the Collegian than any other section of the paper, according to a recent survey made by students enrolled in a Formation of Public Opinion course under Prof. Larry Dennis. Results

compiled by Norville Gish, graduate student, show 98% of the students read at least some part of Collegian regularly.

The fact that people "is the cwaziest people" rather than monkeys, is attested to by the tremendous interest displayed by readers in stories which deal with personalities on and around the

The editorial page, more than any other in the paper, displays the most reading equality by all schools.

### Editorial Page Popular

An example of the amount of attention devoted to the "Letters to the Editor" column is the fact that there was as much as 11 per-

cent difference between the readership total of this feature and the next-highest item on the editorial page.

A distinct reversal to this trend of all-male readers is evidenced in the figures from the society page of the Collegian. From the women's angle, society features are the best read articles in the entire paper. While readership of the society page by men varies from 25 to as much as 60 percent total coverage, the women read from 65 to 95 percent of the stories on this page.

The only item on the entire page which received nearly equitable reading was the Daily Reminder.

As might well be expected, the poll showed that Greeks are closer readers of the society news than are those who are not affiliated with any social organization.

Two of the schools in the College had definitely lower figures on his page. The Engineering and Veterinary Medicine schools had less readership than the other three schools.

The thoroughness of this survey is shown by the fact that advertisements were considered in the final tabulations. Even the classified ads seem to come in for a good percentage of the reader coverage.

While both national and local ads appeared to be well-read by the students, the local advertisers seemed to be covered a little more closely.

### Conclusions Will Help

Picture readership was also considered and results were found to be related to the type of picture and the school of the individual interviewed but all had a high consistency, with the exception of women students and sports page pictures, which had a low correlation.

General conclusions derived from this survey should serve to make a better newspaper available to the student body and faculty based upon a well-grounded source of information such as is embodied in a comprehensive report of this type.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

All the schools showed a high

## Twenty Get Honors in Summer School As 340 Students Receive Degrees

Five students who received bachelor of science degrees at Kansas State commencement exercises this summer were graduated with high honors and 15 with honors. High honors are awarded to the three percent of the graduating class having the highest standing in scholarship. Honors go to not more than an additional seven percent.

A total of 340 degrees were conferred. The figure includes 263 bachelor's degrees, and a doctor of philosophy degree of William B. Bunger, of Topeka.

High honors were awarded to William Leon Beale and Thomas Howard Keigwin, both in the School of Agriculture; Willis Orie

Unruh, and Rudolph Archie Wyatt, in arts and sciences; Barbara Baker Englehardt, in the School of Home Economics.

Students who received honors were Charles LaVerne Ross, in the School of Agriculture; Willis Dabner Waterman, George Harlan Shepherd, Walter Scott Crum, James Dale Williams, John C. Lindholm, Ernest Warren Bishop, and Ronald Jean Boles, in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Murlin Joseph Nutter, David Junior Nutt, Marvin Kinyon Snyder, Robert Finard Brunton, Everett Dale Thompson, and Eldon Morgan Elliott, all in the School of Engineering and Architecture; Jo Anne Gearhart, in the School of Home Economics.

## Everyone Reads The Collegian



campus. For example, a story which featured Harry Morris, campus cop, was perused by 89.4 per cent of the male students queried, while 85.5 per cent of the female readers said they had read the story. These figures were approximately 13 per cent more than the next highest-read story.

Primary purpose of the entire study was to determine Collegian readership, and base constructive changes which might come about in the paper, upon the results of the survey.

### Campus Groups Included

Circulation was broken down into representative campus groups including: men and women; students and faculty; Greeks and non-Greeks; class in school; and schools of study.

At the time of the survey, student circulation was approximately 6500, and faculty coverage was about 500. Using these figures as a working basis, an interview sample of 100 persons, including students and faculty, was set up for each of two successive issues of the Collegian. These samples were further broken down to equal distribution among the various categories mentioned above.

Eighteen interviewers took part in the interviews, and each one complied with pre-arranged instructions that insured conformity in resultant queries. All interviewers were journalism students, but no journalism students were approached during the interviews.

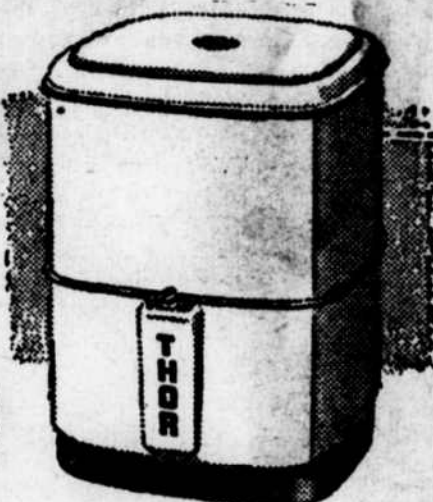
### Faculty Readers Lax

One of the more interesting conclusions arrived at through the compilation of net results was the fact that faculty readers are definitely less interested, and either unintentionally or deliberately, read only partial sections of stories throughout the paper. This could possibly be due to their having more pronounced reading preferences.

Most of the schools of the College showed considerably more interest in news that had more of an interest to them personally, which proves that individual school loyalty runs high in the various departments.

Among the features on the editorial page, the column "Letters to the Editor" was by far the most widely-read by men and women alike, and included faculty members as well.

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# First Team Shows Power in 80-12 Rout

**Reserves Count Only Twice Against Stubborn Defense; Sophomores Star**

Coach Ralph Graham's picked men showed promising bursts of power Saturday afternoon as they passed, ran and kicked their way to an 80 to 12 victory over the out-manned reserves in a game-length scrimmage.

It was the most cheering display of football seen around here in a long time and an estimated crowd of 800 persons cheered the first-stringers on as they scored through the air and on the ground in every period.

Particularly bright was the picture at the halfback posts. Hi Faubion, Elmer Creviston and Ted Maupin, all sophomore halfbacks, each scored twice. Lyle Koontz, a senior, also counted twice from the wing position.

Bright spots in the reserves' attack were provided by Dana Atkins, Joel Berry and Frankie Hooper. In the second quarter Atkins returned a kick-off 65 yards before he was hauled down from behind. Hooper and Berry scored the reserves' only two touchdowns on short plunges.

Something K-State fans haven't seen in a long time, a genuine forward passer, appears to have showed up in the person of Jon O'Connor, sophomore quarterback. His passes were hitting receivers right on the button and two of them carried 61 and 24 yards for touchdowns. Glenn Channell, end, and halfback Creviston were on the receiving end of the touchdown tosses.

Two big lines performed in front of the first-string backs and both units were operating well. Particularly noticeable was the improved downfield blocking and blocking in general, enabling the backs to make successful end sweeps and, once in the secondary to travel for long gains.

Al Lummio, Harold Robinson and Glenn Channell, all looking forward to their first season as regular linemen, were outstanding as they smothered opposition thrusts and cleared the way for the backs. Bud Cole, Walt Gehlbach, Ray Romero and Dick Johnson, back from last season for another year of line play, also did their work well.

Eight out of 11 conversion attempts were successful with Hackney, Estes, Stehley and Atkins doing the kicking. No conversion attempt was made after the last touchdown.

Usually reserved Ralph Graham couldn't help expressing pleasure over the performance of his first-stringers. "Some of the boys look pretty good out there today," he observed. "Of course the defense isn't what we'll be up against in the regular season and we have a long way to go, but we still look pretty good."

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

The effects of old age appear earlier in very hot regions.

## Chalk Talk

We were browsing through a sports magazine the other evening when we came across a cartoon picturing several leading football coaches, arms outstretched in various attitudes of prayer, pleading with the gods to save their squads from the onrushing hordes of Terrible Tech. Up at Notre Dame, Frank Leahy is tearfully hoping that he can win five games this season. If you don't already know, these are sure signs that the most successful football season in history is just around the corner.

Our own Ralph Graham, who can whip up a vial of tears quicker than you can say "Oklahoma university," isn't saying one way or the other about the 1949 Wildcats. "We still have a long way to go," is the way he puts it, adding, "but we look a lot better." Then he looks off into space and says thoughtfully, "I sure would like to win a conference game." And he says it in a way that makes you think he might do just that.

### Around the Conference

Burt Moore, Iowa State line coach, is ready to list coaching as a hazardous occupation. Before a scrimmage session last week, Moore told his linemen to "block every man who's still on his feet." Eddie Green, defensive fullback, was headed for the ball carrier when George Friedl shot out of the line and threw a block. He got Green. He also got Moore who was watching the session. The coach is recuperating from a shoulder separation. . . . Jerry Bogue, brother of the K-State Boggles and a former freshman footballer here, has moved up to the No. 2 quarterback slot behind Dick Gilman on the KU squad. . . . Kansas university will field its heaviest line in years this fall. The forward wall will average 192 pounds per man. Gone are the

hard cash for seats on the 50-yard line, were just wasting their time and money, according to a survey conducted by the athletic department. In the Missouri game, spectators between the north goal and the north 20-yard line saw 6 touchdowns and 31 plays that set up the touchdowns. Spectators between the two 40-yard lines saw only 39 plays and weren't close to any of the scoring.

Aristotle believed that plant lice arose from dew falling on plants.

The sackbut was an early form of trombone, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Most recent duels in France have been fought between politicians and journalists.

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# CAMPUS BOOK STORE



## New Pocket-sized K-Book is Full Of Information for Incoming Freshmen

Cleverest thing I have seen in a long time," was one of the many comments on the new K-Book. Sixty-two pages of illustrated information was given to new students during orientation week. Frontpiece of the pocket-size book has two white figures looking at a personified outline of Anderson hall.

Greetings from the Student Council members and President Milton S. Eisenhower meet the reader's eye as the reader turns the first two pages. Throughout part one the book explains student government and the part it plays on the campus. It seeks to give the new student a view of how they can fit in as part of the governing body. A small morsel of college history tells the reader that Abraham Lincoln made Kansas State possible by signing the Morrill Act of 1862. Campus smoking rules are tactfully explained to those who bring or develop the habit at college.

The future wildcats learn of the college catalogue as a source of helpful guidance in planning courses for the semesters ahead. Letter grade equivalents, all-College assemblies, and dates to remember are pointed out.

Part two starts with an explanation of what freshmen can expect during orientation week. Housing and clothing manners are discussed next. "A skirt plus sweater, plus saddle shoes, has become the magic formula for classroom comfort over practically the entire nation and Kansas State is no exception. Men seem to have acquired a rather uniform outfit for classroom too. It includes slacks, sleeveless sweater, and sports jackets."

Next follows an explanation of eating facilities, the student health

clinic, Kansas State Players, and tickets from Harry, the cop, if you infract the college parking rules.

Independent houses are listed, and the book also points out the possibility of joining a sorority or fraternity.

When the reader reaches the middle of the book he finds what will be one of the most referred to pages of all incoming students—a detailed map of the campus. Turning the page you will find information about the college post office, YMCA and YWCA activities, the Danforth Chapel, transportation around Manhattan, and facts about the library. Should the new enrollee be a veteran he will find a paragraph concerning the location of the V. A. office. Campus recreation merits six paragraph summary.

Part three informs the reader what can be done after class hours. College parties, fraternity parties, movies, drama, Intramurals, varsity football, basketball, track, golf, tennis, wrestling, and swimming. The football schedule for this year is found on page 60. An illustration of a money bag points out to the reader that student loans are available to those that need financial assistance.

On turning the page you find a solid purple back cover.

### Hinchcliff Writes Book

Prof. Keith Hinchcliff, Ar '33, now at the University of Illinois, is co-author of a new book, "Family Housing," being published by John Wiley and Sons, New York.

During its lifetime an elephant wears down six successive teeth on each side of its jaw, grinding down a total thickness of nearly a yard of tooth material.

## Speed, Parking Rules Effective Immediately Council Prexy States

Students not familiar with driving and parking regulations on the campus are asked to acquaint themselves with them immediately. Rick Harman, President of student council, has announced.

A 20 m.p.h. speed limit is in effect over the entire campus, with signs posted at all college entrances. Any person exceeding this speed limit will be given a ticket. The ticket will be of the same nature as those handed out for parking violations.

One ticket merits a warning from the student's dean. Two mean another warning and a talk with the student's dean. Third violation, the offender loses the right to park on the campus. After the fourth and final offense, the student is expelled from college.

Students are asked to buy their motor vehicle identification stickers by September 15. These may be purchased for 20 cents in the comptrollers office, in Anderson 201. A booklet governing regulations of motor vehicle parking on the campus may also be obtained there.

## K.U. Officials See Drop In Enrollment

LAWRENCE, KAN., Sept. 12—(UP)—University of Kansas officials today estimated between 8,000 and 8,500 students would enroll at the university between Wednesday and Saturday.

Between 1,700 and 2,000 new students are expected. The number of new students will be considerably less than last year when veterans boosted the total to 2,650.

Formal activities for the 84th

year of the university's operation got underway today.

Porridge is known in Ireland as "stir-about."

A 1948 Supreme Court ruling stated that passengers in automobiles are immune to search without a warrant, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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Stop In and Look Over Our Complete Record Selection

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| 3. SOPHISTICATED SWING | Les Brown    | 7. ELEVATION      | Elliot Lawrence |
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## President Presides Last Time as UNESCO Chairman

### After Washington Meet, Eisenhower Will Fly to Paris

President Eisenhower is in Washington, D. C., presiding over the annual meeting of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

This will be his last meeting as chairman. The by-laws of the Commission require that no individual may serve as chairman more than three years.

Eisenhower will return from Washington September 11 and will then leave three days later by plane for Paris on what he has called "my last big UNESCO assignment." In Paris he will serve as vice chairman of the United States delegation to the fourth general UNESCO conference, which will be attended by delegates from nearly 50 countries, September 17 to October 3.

The President will return by plane in order to keep appointments here early in October.

Eisenhower confessed to "mingled emotions of relief and regret" as he prepared to give up the chairmanship of the U. S. National Commission, but added that the "timing" of the completion of his term as chairman is "fortunate."

"The faculty at Kansas State College, he explained, "is initiating this year new efforts to improve general education in the College without sacrifice of sound technical training, and I'm eager to be on hand continuously to help these efforts along as much as I can."

Eisenhower will remain on the Executive Committee of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO. Election of his successor as chairman will be September 10 in Washington, D. C.

## Annual Barbecue Presents Preview Of Football Season

### Expect Attendance Of 5,000; Dance Will Follow Game

By Fred Parris  
KSC Sports Publicity Director

Approximately 5,000 persons, including Gov. Frank Carlson and other state dignitaries, are expected to attend the fourth annual Football Barbecue celebration at Kansas State college, Friday, September 16.

The event sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the yearly "kickoff" for the K-State football season. More than 20 newspaper and radio men, representing 14 different newsgathering organizations, have indicated they will attend.

An intra-squad football game between two picked Wildcat teams will highlight the Football Barbecue. The game will put on display Coach Ralph Graham's tricky, new offense which optimistic Wildcat fans believe may lift the Cats from the cellar of the Big Seven conference this fall. The offense, built for deception, works from a hybrid T and single wing formation. Several former Kansas high school stars, now sophomores at K-State, are key men in Graham's new system.

The game will start at 5 p.m. Manhattan retail merchants will close their places of business at 4:30 p.m. so that everyone in town may attend the intra-squad battle.

Between halves of the game, the six finalists in the "Miss Manhattan" contest will be presented and the queen will be crowned by Governor Carlson. "Miss Manhattan" will represent the city of Manhattan in the American Royal beauty contest in Kansas City, Mo., October 13. Following the game, 200 pounds of barbecue beef and French fried fish will be served persons attending the barbecue. The pit for the barbecue will be dug Wednesday just south of Memorial Stadium.

## Job Evaluation Demand is Important; Advises Worker-Boss Cooperation

By Marv. Hammer

College students, especially those who are preparing to enter some phase of industry, should realize job evaluation is an important as well as typical development of our industrial system, according to Leland S. Hobson, assistant director of the Engineering Experiment station.

Job evaluation developed out of a need for a definite and systematic method of establishing fair job rates based on facts surrounding the job and giving due consideration to the requirements of the job, said Hobson.

### Need for Understanding

One of the outstanding problems in connection with job adaptation is employee-management relations. There has always been, and will be a necessity for increasingly more understanding between management and labor, Hobson said. A tremendous difference exists even today in the quality level of management-worker relations and negotiations.

We can be proud of the high percentage of our midwestern and southwestern industries where this relationship exists on a high plane. On the other hand, Hobson reported, there are some concerns where there is a complete lack of confidence between management and workers.

If it ever happens that all of our

industries allow management and labor relations to sink to this low ebb, job evaluation probably would not survive, and we might as well add, he said, that more than likely our whole private enterprise system would not pull through.

### Job Evaluation to Stay

In considering the future of job evaluation it appears safe to say that the needs which gave birth to job evaluation are certainly still with us today and they, no doubt, will be with us for a long time to come.

We will always need the best possible understanding between management and the workers, and this is directly related to the basic fundamentals embodied in the free enterprise system, Hobson said. Job evaluation is a direct need. It seems quite logical to assume that job evaluation is not just a fad or a passing fancy, aid in supplying this important. Rather it looks like it is something that will stay and fill a very useful purpose for a long time to come, he concluded.

### Reds Release Yanks

BERLIN, Sept. 13—(UP)—Russian authorities promised to hand back across the zonal border to U. S. officials later today two Americans who have been in Soviet custody.

## Eisenhower Writes For Intercollegian

Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college, is the author of an article, "What You Should Get Out of College," in the current issue of The Intercollegian Magazine.

College students should become moral, intelligent persons with capacities for continued growth, the K-State educator states in the article.

The student should become economically self-sufficient, but not a specialist who knows nothing of the physical, biological, cultural and social world in which he is to live.

In addition to knowledge and vocational skills, college should give the student the "capacity to think, be sensitive and concerned with right and wrong," Eisenhower stressed that the student must take much of the responsibility in acquiring this additional "wisdom."

## Co-Authors of Article

Robert R. Allen of El Dorado and Dr. Fred Kummerow, of Kansas State, are co-authors of an article in the current issue of the Journal of American Oil Chemists Society.

The article deals with the oxidation of fatty acids.

Allen is doing research on fatty acids in partial fulfillment of requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree. Kummerow is his major instructor.

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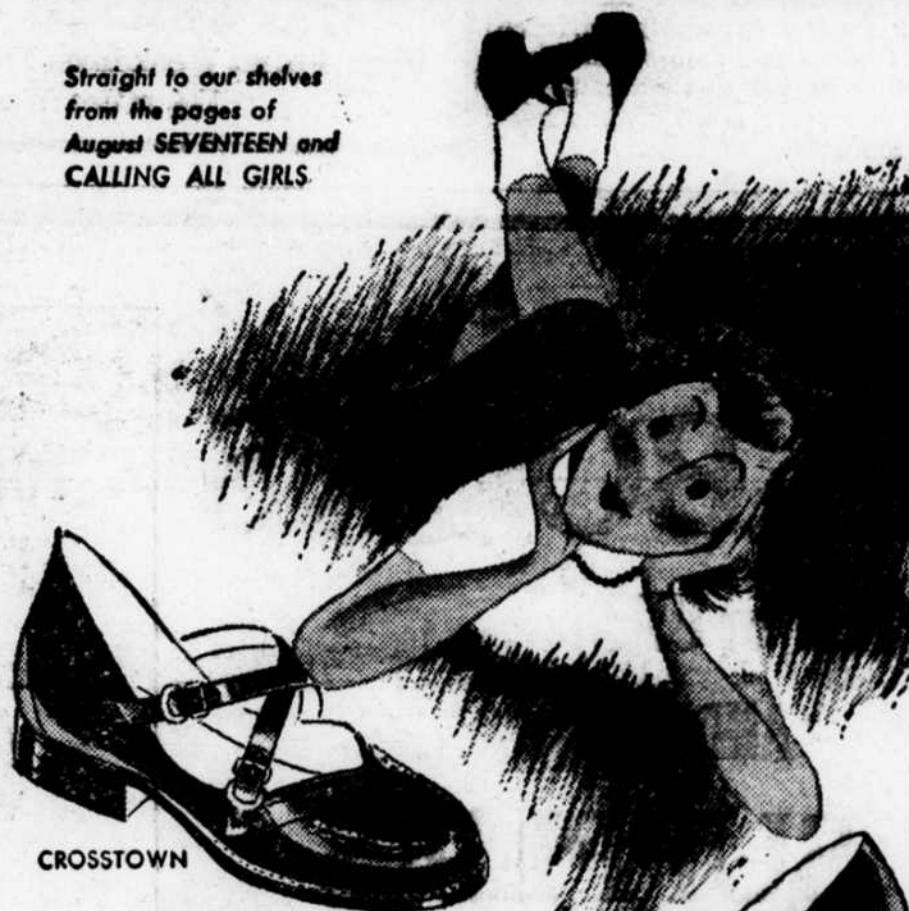
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### Campus Problems

(Continued from page 1)

tions are discussed and formulated by these bodies. Each recommendation is presented to the general assembly, composed of the members of all committees, for its approval before it is adopted.

Some of the major recommendations made at the conference include:

The intramurals committee suggested that the point system for intramurals be revised and that independent and Greek teams compete in the same brackets. They also recommended that a budget be set up for the director of intramurals to enable him to plan and direct a more complete intramural program.

A general recommendation made by the intramurals committee that all college housing facilities be open to all students was approved by the general assembly.

The curriculum and orientation committee recommended that faculty counselors be trained and that freshman counseling be required. They also asked that a two-year curriculum in general education be established at the College.

#### Control Drinking

Plans to control drinking at athletic events were part of the agenda of the social and recreational committee. Other recommendations made by this group included a faculty activity ticket, an all-college social and recreational program and the appointment of a committee by the President to make necessary changes in plans for the permanent student union.

The student governing committee revised the constitution of the student governing association and recommended that it be considered at an assembly of the SGA. (All students at Kansas State are mem-

### Outstanding Events Scheduled for Series

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, the Vienna Boys' Choir, Isaac Stern, violinist and Moura Lynpany, English pianist, will present concerts at Kansas State this winter on the 1949-50 Manhattan Artist Series, Prof. Luther Leavengood, series manager, announced this week.

"The Artist Series committee has been trying to sign Miss Anderson, Mr. Stern, and the choir for three years," Leavengood said. "It is fortunate all three will appear in one season. Miss Lynpany has received good reviews of her concerts in the United States."

The Vienna Boys' Choir, made up of boys with unchanged voices, will present the light opera, "Bastien and Bastienne" in their K-State appearance. They sing both male and female parts. Franz sang with the group as a youth.

bers of the SGA.)

The committee on public relations recommended that closer relationship be established with Kansas high schools through the use of college information teams and a twenty minute sound film about Kansas State. They also presented recommendations that an editorial advisory board be established for the Collegian and that a central employment office be set up at the College. A recommendation for the provision of a central depository for College organizations was tabled until a poll of campus organizations could be taken.

A complete report of each committee will be printed in the Collegian at a later date. In addition, committee reports will be read before an All-College assembly in the next few weeks.

### Director Hedlund Starts Auditions For College Band

Auditions for chairs in the Kansas State band will be held throughout the week of September 14 to 17, according to Director Jean Hedlund. A majority of the vacancies are in the tuba and clarinet sections. All interested students are urged to contact Director Hedlund or the Music Department at once to make arrangements for interviews and tryouts.

Last year the KSAC band gave 29 performances in 36 weeks.

"All members will be outfitted with uniforms by the end of the first week of school," Hedlund said. It is estimated that the band will consist of 100 student musicians for the fall semester of 1949-50.

First appearance of the band will be at the inter-squad game and barbecue held September 16. Plans are being made for the K-State band to accompany the football team to Lawrence on October 29 for the KU-K-State game.

### Judge Restrains FCC

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(UP)—Federal district judge Michael L. Igoe today issued an injunction temporarily restraining the Federal Communications commission from putting its proposed ban on radio give-away shows into effect on Oct. 1.

### Faye, Elliott Rift

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(UP)—Faye Emerson, 32, actress wife of Elliott Roosevelt, said today she would seek a "friendly" divorce from the second son of the late President whom she married five years ago after a whirlwind wartime romance.

### Noted Singer Dies

STAMFORD, CONN., Sept. 13—(UP)—Harry T. Burleigh, 82, noted Negro singer who composed more than 200 songs, died yesterday at a private hospital.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 14, 1949

NUMBER 2

## Coal Strike Feared By Mine Operators

John L. Lewis Charges Owners Have Defaulted On Payments to UMW Welfare Fund

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(UP)—Soft coal operators feared today that a nationwide coal strike is imminent and may possibly get under way tonight.

The immediate issue was John L. Lewis' charge that some mine operators, particularly in the south, have "defaulted" on their \$20-a-ton payments to the U. M. W. Mine Workers welfare fund.

Presumably, however, the main object of a strike would be to strengthen the miners' hand in the contract negotiations that resume today and tomorrow at Bluefield and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

### Imposed Short Week

Most of the soft coal industry has been on a three-day work week since June 30, when the old contract expired. Lewis imposed the short week in all mines east of the Mississippi, as a substitute for his traditional policy of no-contract, no-work.

The operators believed Lewis might call some or all his soft coal miners off the job altogether at the close of work today, the end of the 11th short work week.

Most of the industry apparently was ready for a showdown. Spokesmen said the operators' resistance to Lewis' contract demands was strengthened by the report of President Truman's fact-finding board in the steel dispute.

### Lewis Wants Changes

The board recommended no wage boost and proposed a pension and insurance plan far less costly than the miners' welfare fund. Lewis wants a shorter work day, higher pay, and bigger contributions to the fund.

Some operators conceded they have not been making the welfare payments. But they said they have been under no obligation to do so since the June 30 expiration date of the miners' contract.

Others took the position that for technical reasons under the Taft-Hartley law their obligations under the old contract ran to August 14. Whether they intend to continue the payments past that date will not be known until next Tuesday, when payments for August are due.

The first visitors to Yellowstone Park were not believed when they told of the phenomena there, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## 'Hands Off' Policy On Unification Bill

Defense Secretary Leaves It to Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(UP)—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson believes Navy Capt. John G. Crommelin and his supporters are flouting the unification law but he intends to let the Navy handle the case in its own way, an informed source said today.

This informant said Johnson will maintain a strict hands-off policy toward the row, and let Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews take whatever action he deems advisable. The implication was that Matthews is expected to do something about it.

Crommelin is the 46-year-old Navy flier who brought Naval opposition to unification out into the open again with a public blast over the weekend.

He charged that the Army and Air Force are teaming up to take over the military establishment at the expense of the Navy and that a growing "concentration of power" in the defense department is "dangerous." Crommelin's statement was not cleared in advance with his superiors, and he frankly admitted that it might cost him his career.

## Enrollment Figures May Reach 7,000 Says Dean Pugsley

Late Enrollees to Boost Figures Daily Now 6,883 Students

Enrollment figures at the end of the regular enrollment sessions Tuesday, September 13 stood at 6,883, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration. This figure is somewhat lower than was expected due to the fact that the pick-up group of students who failed to enroll at the proper time and last letter group to enroll were smaller than expected.

There are usually 100 late enrollees so the final figure may still reach 7,000, Dean Pugsley said. Most of the late enrollments will be made within the week, but some may come in as late as mid-semester.

The figures thus far according to schools are: Agriculture, 1339; Arts and Sciences, 2359; Home Economics, 689; Veterinary Medicine, 279; Engineering and Architecture, 1827; and Graduate, 415. Of these, 25 are duplicate registrations. According to these figures, only the Graduate school and the Veterinary Medicine school show an increase over last fall's enrollment.

Final enrollment for last year totaled 7430, with enrollment according to schools as follows: Agriculture, 1375; Arts and Sciences, 2471; Engineering and Architecture, 2275; Home Economics, 694; Veterinary Medicine, 274; and Graduate, 403.

Wine was produced in Egypt as early as 2400 B. C.

## CIO Union Leaders To Carry Out Threat

Steelworkers Will Strike on September 25 Unless Recommendations Are Accepted

## Tito Accused of Planning to Invade

Romanian Newspaper Says U. S. in Plot

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Sept. 14—(UP)—Marshal Tito was accused today of planning to invade Romania and help overthrow the Moscow-dominated Hungarian government.

The Romanian newspaper Scanteia, which made the charges, said the plot was supported by the United States in an effort to set the Soviet satellites at war with Russia under Tito's command.

A top Yugoslav official countered with charges that recent Russian troop movements on Yugoslavia's northern frontier were a "plot with arms" to frighten American aid away from Yugoslavia and prevent other satellite states from following Tito's course.

In another Yugoslav blast at Russia, Yugoslav deputy foreign minister Ales Bebler said that Russia was demanding "unity at any cost" among the Soviet satellites because of the Kremlin's fear of atomic war.

The newspaper Scanteia's charges of an invasion plot against Marshal Tito said "American imperialists" had actively aided the plan by infiltrating spies into the working class movement in Romania.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 14—(UP)—CIO steelworkers union leaders indicated today they will carry out their threat to strike September 25 unless the major steel companies accept fully the recommendations of President Truman's fact finding board.

CIO President Philip Murray and other top brass in the USW were reported to believe the big steel producers will abide by the recommendations of the fact-finding board for company financial pensions and insurance. Nevertheless, they headed for negotiations in the present 11-day truce extension prepared to invoke the strike penalty against firms that do not meet their terms.

### Uncertainty Develops

The uncertainty on the industry's final stand developed when United States Steel corporation agreed to resume bargaining talks with the union but failed to indicate acceptance of the fact-finders' recommended 10-cents hourly company-financed social security.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, said the union would be informed when and where negotiations were to continue.

While U. S. steel did not divulge its ultimate course, two other leading producers, Republic Steel corporation and Inland Steel corporation yesterday said they would enter negotiations determined to press the general industry view that workers as well as companies should contribute toward any pension and insurance programs.

### USW Optimistic

USW leaders were reported optimistic, however, over the wording of the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation's statement to resume negotiations. That company, which already has a non-contributory pension plan in effect, announced it had accepted the Presidential board's report "as a basis for collective bargaining."

The attitude of James Griffin, director of USW District 26 at Youngstown, O., was accepted as typical of union leaders as the bargaining moved toward the showdown stage.

"The union will strike if the companies don't accept the full payment principle," he said. "We are determined that company acceptance be favorable."

### MOTHER DEFEATED

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Sept. 14—(UP)—Republican John Philip Saylor, 41, navy veteran and bitter critic of President Truman's fair deal, was elected to Congress today over a Democratic mother who had hoped to fill the seat left vacant by her son's death.

## Weather

TOPEKA, Sept. 14—(UP)—An expected frost fizzled out in Kansas last night as a protective cloud cover was borne in on southwesterly winds.

As a result, temperatures dipped only as low as 45 degrees early today at Goodland, in the extreme west, and at Leavenworth, in eastern Kansas.

Tonight's lows will be in the 50's, state weatherman Richard Garrett, and tomorrow's highs in the 60's.

Light rainfall can be expected, Garrett predicted, in most state areas late today, tonight and Thursday.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE

DETROIT, Sept. 14—(UP)—Workers at Michigan's largest steel company, Great Lakes Steel, voted 7 to 1 to strike in support of the CIO United Steelworkers economic demands, the state labor mediation board said today.

The board said the vote was 7,882 in favor of a walkout and 1,092 against, with 53 ballots voided.

### RUSSIAN LEADER OUSTED

TOKYO, Sept. 14—(UP)—The Politburo, Russia's supreme political organ, apparently has ousted Nikolai Voznesensky, who advocated a firm anti-west policy, and appointed five new members, informed sources here said today.

These sources said the Russian people are aware of the changes although the Politburo itself has remained silent on them.

### VETS TO IGNORE ROBESON

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(UP)—Veterans organization leaders said today that they will ask their members to "ignore" the concerts of Negro singer Paul Robeson scheduled to begin here Sept. 23.

### COMMUNISTS PUSH THROUGH

CANTON, CHINA, Sept. 14—(UP)—Ten Chinese Communist armies today pushed a giant pincer movement through West Hunan and South Kiangsi provinces which appeared to be aimed at Nationalist forces.

(Continued on page 8)

## 4-H CLUB DOES SERVICE TO COLLEGE BY BUILDING ALL-WEATHER BULLETIN BOARD

The Collegiate 4-H club, ever active in campus affairs, added to its laurels last spring with the completion of the 4-H Bulletin board at the foot of the hill east of the chapel.

Work on the board, which is an all-weather board designed to stand up under even the worst elements, was done entirely by 4-H club members, with the exception of the glass case which holds the posters. Under the supervision of Building and Repair, the construction was undertaken in line with the 4-H club's objectives of serving both Kansas State and the 4-H clubs throughout the entire state.

Plans for the bulletin board were drawn by Mowry Gilbert, a student from Wichita, and Irwin Collinge, Topeka, was chairman of the committee handling the project.



Approximately one-third of the entire study body here is composed of those who are presently members, or who have been members in the past, of the 4-H organization.

It is the 4-H organization's policy to be of the best service to the entire state, thus making for better overall relations, according to J. Harold Johnson, 4-H club advisor.

A further example of 4-H service is illustrated in the gift of the organization of \$4,500 in bonds to the committee in charge of construction of the Student Union. This money is to be used to furnish one of the rooms in the Union, when it is completed, said Johnson.

This bulletin board is the second of its type on the campus, the other one having been donated by the senior class of 1948.



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## Social Uplift—An Exact Science?

There are some things which only the Federal Government can do right. Things like regulating coastal shipping, chasing spies, parceling out radio channels, and making dimes.

But a great many of the activities in which the Washington politicians delight to dabble could be handled more satisfactorily by local communities. And a lot of them fall in the realm of social uplift, a field which the Federal Government is steadily preempting as a matter of supposedly divine right.

There are a thousand-and-one reasons why a given family may have become ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed or just plain ill. And there are at least a thousand-and-one remedies in the social-uplift pharmacopoeia that might conceivably do the family some good.

None of them is a cure-all. What works fine on one patient may poison another, and vice versa. One victim of circumstances may need only a small loan and a pat on the back. Another may need liver shots or a gall-bladder operation or bifocals. Still another may need nothing so much as a kick in the pants.

Practically none of the potential beneficiaries of social welfare legislation is likely to do best on just what some government flunkie's handbook says he can get by filling out the proper forms.

Social uplift is not an exact science. All its practitioners are really groping for answers, no matter how impressive a front they put up. The right answers are likely to be found sooner under a system that has thousands of gropers experimenting independently all over the country than under one that sticks everybody with the guesses of a few gropers.

But the trouble is that a few local gropers have shown a discouraging disinclination to grope for satisfactory answers to these social problems. They are too ready to shrug off the responsibility with the excuse that they don't know enough about such things. Ignoring the fact that nobody else does, either, they prefer to let George do it.

George lives in Washington, but he uses their checking account.

## Ford Lists Twenty-Two Memorials To Be in Meditation Wing of Chapel

A list of the 22 memorials to be in Danforth meditation wing of the Memorial chapel has been released by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Ford said a few memorials remained to be selected and the person in whose memory they were given (some of the contributors specified no one) include:

Mrs. B. M. Anderson, Los Angeles, a pew in memory of E. M. Anderson; Mrs. F. W. Boyd, Sr. and family, Manhattan, window, in memory of Frank W. Boyd, Sr.; Ralph W. Bemis, Hays, seven pews, in memory of Lt. Ralph Bemis, Jr.; Chi Omega sorority, a new; Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of Ralston Purina Mills, general construction; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. W. Hall, Dodge City, pew, in memory of Capt. R. O. Baber; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanna, Manhattan, pew, in memory of Joe Kermit Hanna; Kansas Vocational Agriculture association, wedding candelabra, in memory of Dr. C. V. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, Wichita, window, in memory of Lt. Leslie Waterman King; Lutheran Student association, candlesticks and cross; Mu Gamma Delta (St. Luke's Lutheran student group), choir railing; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blair, Norton, organ, in memory of Capt. William L. Muir; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Nichols, Waterville, pastor's chair, in memory of Lt. William P. Nichols; R. C. Obrecht family, Topeka, pew, in memory of Mand Gardner Obrecht; Arthur Peine family, Manhattan, chancel window, in memory of Pvt. James Perry; Rice county alumni, altar, in memory of Eugene Fred Kimple; Dennis Hemmer and Robert M. Hodgson; John D. Riddell; Mrs. George Harkins and Mrs. Pauline Riddell, all of Wichita, pulpit, in memory of John C. Riddell and John D. Riddell; Mrs. Faye Hellner Reinhardt, Russell, window, in memory of Lt. Robert H. Hellner; A. F. Swanson, Ft. Hays experiment station, lighting fixtures, in memory of Mable M. Swanson; Mrs. Ruth Tuttle Welsh, Oklahoma City, main entranceway; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Manhattan, window, in memory of their parents; YMCA, Manhattan, Bible, in memory of Mike Ahearn.

## Two Are Appointed To Assist Dr. Kramer In Nutritional Study

Miss Georgine Bischoff, Abilene, and Miss Maxine Clark of Paxico have accepted positions as field agents for the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics with the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. Martha Kramer of the Kansas State home economics school, announced today.

They will work with Dr. Abby Mariett of the K-State foods and nutrition department on a project called "Nutritional Status of School Children."

Miss Bischoff, a 1948 KSC graduate, has just completed a dietetics internship at Christ's Hospital in Cincinnati; Miss Clark has been a dietitian with the Kamehameha school for boys in Honolulu.

The women will work and study in Wichita and other school systems in the Fourth Congressional district.

The Ohio is the most navigated river in America, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.


## Dykstra Honored By Veterinary Alumni of K-State

"To the Dean of Deans, Kansas State College Veterinary Alumni, 1949," read the inscription on a 23-jewel pocket watch presented to Dean Emeritus R. R. Dykstra the evening of June 9. The presentation was made by Dr. E. F. Kubin, '09, at the annual veteri-

nary conference banquet attended by more than 100 veterinarians and their wives.

In addition to the gift given Doctor Dykstra, a check for \$4,000 was presented to President Eisenhower by Dr. C. W. Bower, '18, to establish the Dr. R. R. Dykstra Loan Fund for veterinary students. Provisions of the loan fund were adopted by a committee of Kansas veterinary alumni and will be administered by the Alumni Association Loan Fund committee.

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## Four Appointed To Military Staff

Four appointments have been made to the military science staff at the College.

Col. Mark G. Brislaw of the Infantry, new professor of military science and tactics, recently was executive officer at Headquarters of the Frankfort, Germany, Military post. Colonel and Mrs. Brislaw have four sons, two of whom will attend K-State this year.

Lt. Col. Rousseau, regular Army coast artillery, was U. N. observer with Count Bernadott's commission to Palestine from June to September, 1948. Since 1946 he has been stationed with the Office of Military Government at Wurtenburg-Baden, Germany. He is a West Point graduate.

New assistant professor of military science and tactics for the air force is Lt. Col. John S. Chalfant. Last year he was deputy inspector general of the U. S. Air Force in Europe. He is a native of Bucklin, Kan. As chief of restitution control branch for the Office of Military Government in the U. S. Zone in Germany from 1946 to 1948, he legally evaluated documentations presented for the return of industrial and personal properties looted by the Nazis from 14 European countries.

Capt. William C. Goers of the Infantry served in Alaska from 1941 to 1943 and in Europe with the 90th Infantry Division from 1944 to 1945. He was captured by the Germans at Dilligen, Germany, in 1944 and was held prisoner until liberated by Russian troops at Krems, Austria, in May, 1945.

## Faculty Changes Graduation Rule For Bridegroom

Cupid's arrow cracked an old tradition and administrative rule at Kansas State during a meeting of the general faculty this summer.

The faculty had to decide if a degree should be granted in absentia so a man could be the bridegroom on the Hollywood Bride and Groom radio program.

The faculty members decided "circumstances warrant the absence of the bridegroom to be." A College rule had required that he be present.

So Stanley Fansher and Lila Marie Mosher, both of Manhattan, were married on the radio program in California August 12. Meantime Fansher was granted a bachelor of science in agriculture in absentia at the K-State summer commencement exercises.

Sponsors of the program ask couples to attend two ceremonies before participating in their own. That made their early departure necessary.

Vineyards to produce wine were started in California about 1769 by Franciscan priests.

## Sample Survey Shows Frosh Enjoy Orientation Week; All Except Tests

A sample survey of ten freshmen who were asked, "How do you like Orientation Week?" shows the following responses.

PHYLLIS FASTER, Manhattan, HE. "The week seemed well organized and though he tests seem worthless now, they might be useful later."

"I think Orientation Week gives the students an idea of what life at K-State is like and starts them in the right direction," says BILL LONG Kansas City, Kansas, BA.

DOROTHY WONDER, Manhattan, HE&IJ. "I think the week has been well worked out except I believe they should have explained the process of registration better to us freshmen."

"Orientation Week is a good way to get acquainted, but the tests are rough," says HAROLD ROCK, Chapman, ME.

JANICE SMITH Peabody, HE. "I think the whole week's program has been fine, and I've had lots of

these tests before so they're easier than I expected."

"I've had a big time at Orientation Week so far—it's not bad at all" says BUD ALEXANDER, Olathe, Ag.

CHARLES KLAMM, Cottonwood Falls, Ag. "This week has been just like the Army, you hurry up and then wait. In general, I think it's been a big mad house."

DORIS WOLGAST, Manhattan, HE. "As a whole, it has been well organized, but I thought the tours of the campus and the activity booths were a disappointment."

"Orientation Week was good. I especially liked the talent show, but some of the tests seemed rather useless," according to PETE SELLS, Topeka, ME.

J. ZIMMERMAN, Olathe, Ag. "I've had a good time, but they could have had better speakers, because we couldn't hear everything in the balcony."

## 19 Graduates Take Teaching Positions

Names of 19 Kansas State graduates who have accepted teaching positions for the fall term have been announced by H. Leigh Baker, education department head.

Of the 19, three have master's degrees; nine were graduated before May, 1949.

Those with master's degrees are Rhodes L. Lewis of Emporia, who will go to East Oregon State college at La Grande; Charles W. Engelland of Sterling, to Ames, Iowa; and Frederick R. Snyder of Junction City to Bonner Springs.

Others, their home towns and the school systems in which they will teach are Donald Hejtmank, Topeka, to Riley; Florence McCall, Salina, to Salina; Paul D. Wolf, Sedgwick, to Culver; Gwen Grove, Larned, to Ansdale; Mary Elizabeth Mustard, Abilene, to Hays; Olivia Tiemann, Lincoln, to Perry.

Leslie J. Malmgren, Page City, to Page City; Stanley M. Knedlik, Waterville, to Anchorage, Alaska; James Blasing, Washington, to Clifton; Emerson Conley, Marquette, to Randolph; Oscar Erickson, Eureka, to Neodesha; Eugene Fleek, Sedgwick, to Leavenworth; Mrs. Eleanor Long Bell, Greenleaf, to Baldwin; Lucile Gilkison, Hutchinson, to Macksville; Velma McCall Gillett, Wakeeney, to Fredonia; Bonna Jean Maxfield, Garden City, to Paxico; Dorothea Nielson, Marysville, to Concordia; and Mrs. Ione Strong, Stromsburg, Neb., to Stromsburg.

Excessive use of alcohol is fatal for anyone who attempts to live under conditions of excessive heat.

## Woman Gives to Chapel

Mrs. Marie K. Willmann of Lawrence is the donor of \$250 to the Kansas State All-faith Chapel fund, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative has announced.

The contribution goes to the general fund as a memorial to Mrs. Willmann's late daughter, Edna Willmann Sperry.

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## Here's Your Schedule

### Bus No. 1—NINTH STREET

4th and Poyntz	15 after and 15 'til hr.
9th and Poyntz	18 after and 12 'til hr.
11th and Fremont	21 after and 9 'til hr.
Aggieville—North	23 after and 7 'til hr.
Van Zile—West	25 after and 5 'til hr.
Anderson Hall—West	27 after and 3 'til hr.
Campus Courts—West	29 after and 1 'til hr.
Denison and Claflin—South	Half hour and Hour
Denison & Anderson—West	28 'til and 2 after hr.
Sunset Ave.—South	27 'til and 3 after hr.
16th & Leavenworth—South	24 'til and 6 after hr.
16th and Pierre—South	22 'til and 8 after hr.
10th and Pierre	20 'til and 10 after hr.
4th and Pierre	18 'til and 12 after hr.
4th and Poyntz	15 'til and 15 after hr.

### Bus No. 2—JULIETTE AVENUE

4th and Poyntz	5 after and 25 'til hr.
Juliette and Poyntz—North	7 after and 23 'til hr.
Juliette & Bluepoint—West	10 after and 20 'til hr.
11th and Bluepoint	12 after and 18 'til hr.
Aggieville—West	14 after and 16 'til hr.
16th & Anderson—South	15 after and 15 'til hr.
16th & Leavenworth—West	17 after and 13 'til hr.
Sunset Avenue To Campus	20 after and 10 'til hr.
Anderson Hall—North	23 after and 7 'til hr.
Van Zile—South	26 after and 4 'til hr.
Aggieville—East	28 after and 2 'til hr.
Juliette & Moro—South	29 'til and 1 after hr.
Juliette & Humboldt—East	28 'til and 2 after hr.
4th and Poyntz	25 'til and 5 after hr.

### Bus No. 3—THURSTON STREET

This Schedule Runs from 9:35 a. m. To end of Day Daily	
4th and Poyntz	15 after and 15 'til hr.
5th and Thurston—West	21 after and 9 'til hr.
Manhattan and Thurston—West	25 after and 5 'til hr.
Van Zile—West	26 after and 4 'til hr.
Anderson Hall—West	28 after and 2 'til hr.
Sunset Ave. to Aggieville	29 'til and 1 after hr.
16th and Fairchild	26 'til and 4 after hr.
16th and Anderson	25 'til and 5 after hr.
Aggieville—East	23 'til and 7 after hr.
11th and Fremont	21 'til and 9 after hr.
9th and Poyntz	18 'til and 12 after hr.
4th and Poyntz	15 'til and 15 after hr.

This Schedule Runs from 6:15 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Daily except Sunday

25 after and 5 'til hr.
29 'til and 1 after hr.
25 'til and 5 after hr.
24 'til and 6 after hr.
22 'til and 8 after hr.
19 'til and 11 after hr.
16 'til and 14 after hr.
15 'til and 15 after hr.
13 'til and 17 after hr.
11 'til and 19 after hr.
8 'til and 22 after hr.
5 'til and 25 after hr.

### HOURS OF SERVICE

	FROM 4TH AND POYNTZ First Trip	Last Trip
<b>BUS NO. 1—NINTH STREET</b>		
Monday Through Thursday	6:15 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
Friday	6:15 a. m.	10:45 p. m.
Saturday	6:15 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
Sunday	9:15 a. m.	10:45 p. m.
<b>BUS NO. 2—JULIETTE AVENUE</b>		
Monday Through Thursday	6:05 a. m.	10:05 a. m.
Friday	6:05 a. m.	11:35 p. m.
Saturday	6:05 a. m.	12:05 a. m.
Sunday	9:05 a. m.	10:35 p. m.
<b>BUS NO. 3—THURSTON STREET</b>		
Monday Through Thursday	6:15 a. m.	10:25 p. m.
Friday	6:15 a. m.	11:55 p. m.
Saturday	6:15 a. m.	12:25 a. m.
Sunday	8:55 a. m.	10:55 p. m.

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## K-State Counselors Help Students Solve Personal and Vocational Problems

A cartoon near the door of the counseling bureau shows a picture of two hoboes loafing under a tree. One hobo is saying to the other, "I didn't just drift to this way of life. . . I took one of those vocational guidance tests."

Counselors at the Kansas State counseling bureau are willing to help students with problems they encounter in college life. The counseling bureau is located in the southwest corner of Anderson hall and is under the direction of Prof. Paul Torrence. By payment of his enrollment fees, a student is entitled to their services.

The counseling bureau is an agency to help people help themselves. This can be done in a number of ways, largely depending upon the problem presented by the student.

Problems students present may include questions concerning type of work they are best suited for, why they can't concentrate and study adequately, and some personal problems. Students with personal problems may have confidential interviews as often as necessary to help him better understand the situation in which he finds himself.

### Tests Are Available

In all cases there is available to the student a psychological and vocational test service equal to similar services available in this part of the country. These tests are designed to help one understand himself. A student may learn how he resembles other persons in terms of personality traits, what his vocational interests are, and how he compares to other people in terms of general ability and special aptitudes.

These tests are available without charge to students. The coun-

seling bureau will work with any student to the extent of his need or will refer him to the proper agency if their services are not what he needs. Services are available to veterans under a special arrangement with the veteran's administration which may include formal vocational advisement.

For example, a person unable to concentrate on his studies decides to stop at the counseling bureau. At the initial interview he talks over the situation with his counselor. He learns of sources available to help with study problems, by developing good reading comprehension necessary for effective study habits. One talk may be sufficient.

### Discovers New Talents

When a student wonders if he is majoring in the proper field, he may find it helpful to take a complete battery of tests. From results of these tests, the counselor can help the student compare his general ability and special aptitudes with those of others in certain fields. Often they uncover aptitudes and interests in vocational fields which he hadn't considered before this time.

These tests might be recommended to all students because it gives a student a chance to evaluate himself in terms of his work. Students may discover talents in themselves that they never realized they possessed. From this standpoint, it might be well for all students to take advantage of this service.

Each student has on record a complete battery of tests taken upon his entrance to the college. Anyone who hasn't had his scores from these tests interpreted, can do so by coming to the counseling bureau.

## Farm House Tops Frats in Grades

### Spring Semester Averages Listed

Highest grade point average for the spring semester among the 20 social fraternities and 9 sororities at the College was made by Farm House fraternity. Records at the office of Registrar Richard C. Maloney show that grades of the 45 Farm House members averaged 1.931, slightly under a B. Perfect average is 3.

Second high, and highest among sororities, was made by the 61-member Alpha Xi Delta, with a 1.885 average. Sororities also placed third, fourth and fifth high.

Averages of other fraternities were Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.745; Beta Theta Pi, 1.663; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.613; Delta Tau Delta, 1.529; Kappa Sigma, 1.527; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.496; Phi Delta Theta, 1.494; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.476; Phi Kappa, 1.466; Sigma Chi, 1.433; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.417; Acacia, 1.409; Sigma Nu, 1.385; Theta Xi, 1.350; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.338; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.314; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.306; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.291; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1.051.

Other sorority averages were Pi Beta Phi, 1.862; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.835; Delta Delta Delta, 1.751; Clovia, 1.717; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.641; Chi Omega, 1.629; Kappa Delta, 1.439; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.385.

### New Courses Offered

Names of two courses, to be offered for the first time this fall at Kansas State, were announced today by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Dr. Earle Davis, recently appointed professor of English, will teach one of the new courses, "Democratic Ideals in American Literature." Davis experimented with courses in American democracy while head of the English department at Wichita university.

The other course, "Psychological Aspects of Student Leadership" is to be directed by M. D. Woolf, dean of students. Only students elected to college organization offices are eligible for the leadership course.

### ARMY MAJOR IS SAFE

BERLIN, Sept. 14—(UP)—An American army major and his elderly father were treated "very well" during three days in Russian custody, the officer's wife reported today.

Maj. Victor Milner, Jr., 30, and Victor Milner, Sr., both of Los Angeles, were released by the Russians last night at the Herleshausen, Germany, border check point. The major immediately telephoned his wife to report he "had no complaints at all."

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## Prexy's Office Gives Changes

Thirty-two additions to the Kansas State faculty and eight resignations were announced today by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower. The new appointments bring the total of additions to the K-State staff to more than 200 since the end of the 1948-49 school term. Total of K-State staff members reaches nearly 900.

New assistant professors appointed were Dr. Robert F. Shigley, veterinary surgery and medicine; David W. Bent, Lawrence W. VanMeir and Linwood L. Hodgdon, all in the economics and sociology department; Dr. Clarence M. Fowler and Dr. Robert Katz, both in the physics department.

Newly-appointed instructors are Harold Tapay, mechanical engineering; Richard A. Schleusener, agricultural engineering; Thelma Sneed, bacteriology; Calvin G. Logerman and Daniel A. Nimer, economics and sociology; Hazel J. Baker, foods and nutrition; Beverly King Shoup, clothing and textiles; Mary E. and Glenn L. Fickel, extension home study.

Graduate assistants are Enrice P. Mercanti, mechanical engineering; Philip A. Corkill, civil engineering; Szu Shiang Chang, chemistry; Florence N. Smith and Mil-

dred E. Buzenberg, economics and sociology; Katherine Gentry, chemistry; Catherine Calder, experiment station foods and nutrition; Thomas Skahan Jr., housing; Harvey G. Spencer, chemical engineering; Kwang Ling Ch'eng and Harold A. Jett, chemistry.

Research assistants are Charles Glenn and John Gorton, economics and sociology; Howard Ray, agronomy. Research fellows are Jack F. Johnson and Russel O. Youmans, both in chemistry.

Resignations were accepted from William J. Barber, and Russel L. Berry, economics and sociology; Eleanor H. Conn, speech; William W. Dodge, milling; Harold E. Jones, agronomy; Wu-Chieh Cheng, chemistry; Eulalia M. Lewis, foods and John W. Simmons, mechanical engineering.

### Eaton Takes Position

Richard C. Eaton has been appointed assistant professor of poultry husbandry at Mississippi State college, according to L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department. Eaton received his master of science degree in poultry husbandry in May.

## The Kansas Delegates To Am. Youth Foundation Is Fourth in Nation

The Kansas delegation of 11 high school and college students to the American Youth Foundation training camp at Shelby, Mich., ranked fourth in the nation in leadership ability, according to word received today by Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture. Placing of groups from the 46 states represented at the camp was based on participation in camp activities and notebooks made of camp classes, Mullen said.

Four hundred students and 60 leaders from over the nation attended the two weeks encampment. Kansas delegates were Norman Collins, Topeka; Larry Seaman, Wilmore; John Means, Kinsley and Walter Holcomb, Topeka, all from Kansas State; Clifford Rausch, Valley Falls, from Kansas university; Richard Kline, Dodge City; Dean Robson, Abilene and George Wingert, Wellsville, all high school 4-H award winners; Sam Bogart, Coffeyville; Russell Frey, Manhattan and Phil Bosserman, Junction City.

### Whitmore YW Director

Carolyn Whitmore, Sunderland, Mass., has arrived at Kansas State to assume the position of YWCA executive secretary. Miss Whitmore was elected last spring by the college YWCA personnel committee with the approval of the Board of Regents.

Miss Whitmore replaces Miss Billie Parkins, YWCA secretary from September, 1946 through June, 1949, who has resigned.

### 300 Attend Field Day

More than 300 persons from all sections of Kansas attended the annual fall agronomy field day at Kansas State recently.

The 31-member agronomy staff headed by H. E. Myers conducted visitors on a tour which took in plots of alfalfa, corn, grasses, soybeans, sorghum and weed control tests.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## Campus Naval Reserves Install Electronic Unit For Emergency Uses

The navy is back on the Kansas State campus for the first time since the war. This week naval reserves in the 9-193rd Electronic Warfare company, commanded by Lt. Elbert Macy, is installing equipment at the college including a 350-watt navy TDE transmitter and two gasoline-powered generator units.

"With the generators the unit can always broadcast when the regular college power station goes out," Macy said. The radio will be used for emergency purposes, such as disaster service for the Red Cross.

Authorized complemen of the company is five officers and 40 enlisted men. The unit takes its training chiefly in radio operation and maintenance, Macy said.

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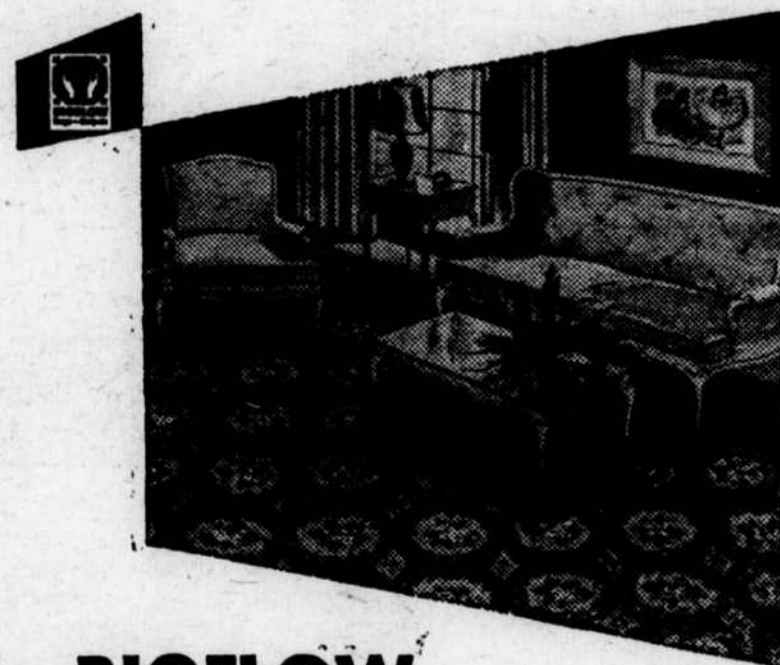
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Brighton's HOME FURNISHINGS



# Cards Maintain Torrid Pace; Red Sox Gain

By Stan Opatowsky

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—(UP)—Big George Munger's impassioned pitch to relive his days of bygone glory powered the St. Louis Cardinals another step closer to the National League pennant today.

The rifling red-head from Houston, Tex., has become the payoff pitcher on the Card staff. A lone right-hander among a squad of lefties, he has won 14 and lost but six. He licked the Dodgers during that mid-July three-game Cardinal sweep which hoisted the Cards into the league lead.

Last night big George delivered his greatest performance of all—a one-hitter against the New York Giants. He faced only 28 men in the 1 to 0 triumph, and only Sid Gordon's single in the second kept him from a no-hit game. Joe Lafata popped out immediately afterward.

The Cards got their own run in the first. Stan Musial started to swing at a curve, but changed his mind and pulled back his bat. The ball hit the bat anyway and bounded down the left-field line for a double. Nippy Jones then socked him in with a single to right-center.

That run almost stretched the Cardinal lead to two and a half games, for the Brooklyn Dodgers stared defeat in the face three times before they scored three runs in the 10th to beat Cincinnati, 6 to 3, in a hair-raiser.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the third. The Dodgers tied it 1-1 in the fourth, and went ahead 2-1 in the top of the seventh.

Grady Hatton homered with one on in the bottom of the seventh to make it 3-2 Cincinnati. The Dodgers tied it 3-3 in the top of the ninth. The Reds loaded the bases with two out in the bottom of the ninth, but Carl Erskine held tight and the game went into the 10th.

With two out, Marvin Rackley walked, went to third on Spider Jorgensen's single and scored on Duke Snider's single. Jackie Robinson tripled in two more runs—and there was the 6-3 final score.

Ralph Kiner hit two homers (that makes 48), a double and a single in Pittsburgh's 11 to 6 victory over the Phillies. Those consecutive homers made four in a row for Ralph and tied a major league record. One last night was a grand slammer, his fourth of the season, also tying a record.

The Red Sox moved to within two and a half games of the Yankees in the American League with a 7 to 4 victory over Detroit while the Browns-Yanks twin bill was washed out. The Tigers had won 10 in a row and took a 3-0 lead in the first, only to fall behind under a 16-hit Red Sox barrage.

Rookie Bill Higdon stole home in the fifth to give the White Sox a 3 to 2 victory over Washington in the only other AL game played.

The Chinese fly kites which have strings stretched across openings in the paper, producing the effect of an aerial chorus.

## Chalk Talk

By V. L. Nicholson

We've heard a lot of people around the campus criticizing Kansas State athletic officials for scheduling such schools as Fort Hays State and Memphis State in football. "Sure, we'll beat them," they say. "So what?" So maybe the boys find out what they can do, get a little confidence and go on to take a couple of the big ones. What's wrong with that?

A couple of years ago someone decided we were ready to match wits and brawn with the University of Illinois in the 1948 opener. Someone was pretty badly mistaken. We came out of that game with three of our top men either completely or partially disabled for the rest of the season. And we were so badly beaten and outclassed that no one learned much

—except that it isn't a good idea to open your football season against the University of Illinois. Not now, anyway.

This year we're going to try something new, getting off on the right foot. A week from Saturday we open against Fort Hays—a school we should beat. The next two weekends we meet Colorado and Nebraska, in that order. Of course, neither of these teams is a pushover—far from it—but they're about as easy as you'll find if you want to stay in the conference. And all three games are at home.

We have the right teams and we have them in the right order—Graham and his boys will take it from there. With a favorable schedule and a promising bunch of sophomores, they'll at least have a chance.

## Officials Make Final Plans For Annual Barbecue

Parades, Dances, Queens—All Have Part in Big Debut

By Fred Parris  
Sports Publicity Director

Parades, judging of beauty queens, dances, last-minute committee meetings and preparation of the barbecue pit, are highlighting the final days prior to the fourth annual Football Barbecue at Kansas State College this Friday.

The event, sponsored by the Manhattan C. of C., features an intra-squad football game between two picked K-State teams and the serving of barbecued beef and French fried trout.

Chamber of Commerce officials planned to start barbecuing the meat about 10 p. m. Thursday night. An all night vigil will be kept at the pit, chamber officials said.

Threatening and cold weather in mid-week prompted the C. of C. men to hold a hurried meeting in which they decided the barbecue would be held "rain or shine."

Six finalists in a beauty contest to determine "Miss Manhattan" will be presented at halftime of the game Friday. The winner will be crowned by Gov. Frank Carlson. She will be eligible to represent Manhattan in the American Royal at Kansas City, Mo., next month. The kick off for the game will be at 5 p. m. with the barbecue following.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Warren Predicts Successful Season

With a touch of pride and optimism, Coach Ted Warren predicted a successful season for the 1949 freshman football crop.

"Over a hundred boys have checked out jerseys," said Warren, "and from all indications, we have plenty of willing and enthusiastic boys."

Coach Warren stated that although it is still too early to offer any accurate forecasts on the freshman squad, or their functioning on the field, he did say that he expects to duplicate last year's performance and come through with a winning season.

The freshmen romped over the K.U. yearlings in last year's game with a 25-19 victory in Memorial Stadium. Meeting the Nebraskans on their own field, they pounded out a 9-7 win. Only two games a season are allowed the freshman teams.

This year, the first year hopefuls will meet the Nebraska team in a night game here on Oct. 21. And on Nov. 4, they journey to Lawrence for an afternoon game with the K.U. frosh.

The colossal statue of the sun-god at Rhodes, 105 feet high, was leveled by an earthquake in 224 B. C., but its remains endured until 656 A. D., when they were sold to an old metal dealer.



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### Results Yesterday

#### National League

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 11.  
New York 0, St. Louis 1.  
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3  
(10 innings).  
Boston at Chicago, postponed, wet grounds.

#### American League

Detroit 4, Boston 7.  
Chicago 3, Washington 2.  
St. Louis at New York (2) postponed, rain.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

In the century after their discovery in 1778, the Hawaiian islands' population decreased from 300,000 to about 57,000, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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# Chapel Donations Continue, Alumni Organize Drive

## Meditation Wing To Be Dedicated Early Next Month

Contributions continue to come in for the All-Faith Memorial chapel on the campus, according to Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative. Mr. Stackfleth has been traveling throughout the state conferring with alumni groups about the progress of the chapel drive.

The fund was increased \$1,650 during the spring commencement activities. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Zimmerman of Whitewater added \$500 to the \$600 they had previously contributed; Dr. J. A. Bogue, retiring Alumni association president, contributed \$100; total gifts from the 1949 graduating class were about \$300.

A \$750 contribution for the chapel was received from Ruth

Later in the summer Henry Rogler, BS '98, Cottonwood Falls rancher, donated \$100 toward construction of the chapel. It was his second \$100 gift. Kenneth T. Anderson, Emporia, state representative from the 46th district, donated a Hereford steer, proceeds from which are to be given the chapel fund.

### Gifts for Organ

A gift of \$2,000 was received from Charles L. Brainard, Ar '30, and Donna (Duckwall) Brainard, Ar '30, of Abilene. That gift and a \$1,000 donation from Miss Dorris Duckwall, Colorado Springs, Colo., will go toward a pipe organ for the main section of the chapel.

Arthur B. Sperry, head of the geology department, purchased a \$250 stained glass window for the bell tower in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Edna Willmann Sperry.

### Nine Items Needed

Nine items necessary to complete the Danforth meditation wing have not been selected as memorials by individuals or groups. The needed items include two pews, two doors with stained glass windows in each, a lectern, lighting fixtures, portable baptismal font, communion railing with kneeling pads, and nave carpeting and padding.

Each memorial and the names of contributors will be included in the brochure being printed for the formal dedication ceremony at the College October 9. Individuals or groups who wish to establish memorials in the dedication wing should notify the alumni office this month, Mr. Stackfleth points out.

The week of the dedication will be known as Kansas State College Memorial Chapel Week. Milton Vogel, executive secretary of the Kansas Council of Churches, promises statewide cooperation in the program. Local ministers should now be receiving word of this drive.

### Chairmen Named

Heading the drive in Kansas City this fall will be Dick Doddridge, IJ '47, Walter Atzenweiller, Ag '26, and Earl Ward, ME '26. In Topeka, State Chapel Chairman Hubert L. Collins, Ag '23, has organized a chapel drive committee with the aid of Merrill Werts, Ag '47, president of the Topeka alumni chapter.

James Sturdevant, Ag '48, Cottonwood Falls, has been named chairman for the drive in Chase county. Blair C. Forbes, ME '34, Emporia, was appointed Lyon county chairman. Clifford W. Stone, Ag '39, Harry L. Hassler, L. W. Newcomer, CE '23, all of El Dorado, and Mrs. Hazel Zimmerman, Whitewater, will head the Butler county drive.

## Ag School Enrolls Calvin's Namesake

A 13-year-old grandson of Henrietta Willard Calvin, for whom the home economics building at Kansas State is named, has enrolled at the family alma mater, according to Director of Admissions Eric Tebow.

The student is Ben W. Calvin Jr., son of the president of the Aetna Portland Cement company of Bay City, Mich. He will take animal husbandry at K-State.

Henrietta Willard received her B. S. degree from Kansas State in 1886, and that year was married to John H. Calvin, '84. After Mr. Calvin died in 1898, Henrietta took a position as college librarian, then professor of domestic science and art. She held this position from 1903 to 1908. Later she was appointed to home economics posts at Oregon State, the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington, D. C., and the City of Philadelphia, Pa., school system.

"Since the home economics building was not built until 1908, Mrs. Calvin never got to use the building she helped plan," Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, said. The building was named for her in 1925 at the 50th anniversary celebration of the K-State home economics school.

## Danforth Meditation Chapel



This Danforth meditation wing of the All-Faith Memorial chapel now is almost completed. It is to be dedicated October 9.

## School Lunch, Health of Kansas Children Studied By Dr. Marlatt

How healthy are the elementary school children of Kansas? What do they eat? Do they get the milk, meat, vegetables, fruits they need?

Does the food they get affect their grades? Their personality? What foods do they dislike? Does a school lunch program result in improved health for the children in it? Does such a program increase the sale of foods raised in Kansas?

Those are questions for which Dr. Abby Marlatt of the department of foods and nutrition and her associates are trying to find answers through an agricultural experiment station project.

### Three Schools Already Studied

Children of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Woodrow Wilson school, Manhattan, were the first to be studied, in the spring of 1948, then those in Alma and St. George were added the next spring. Those of 10 more Kansas communities, all in the fourth Congressional district, are to be added in 1949-50: Herington (three schools), Bentley, Rose Hill, Augusta, Mulvane, Le Roy, Quenemo, and the Arkansas Avenue school, Wichita.

In 1950-51 the study will be extended into western Kansas, to see how children of that section compare with those of the central section.

### Dietary Lacks Found

Findings as to the 117 Manhattan children studied indicate that: Only 4 of every 100 children had a really excellent diet, as recommended by the National Research Council.

One of every five lacked just one of the "basic seven" food groups.

One of every three children was deficient in more than half of these food essentials.

Three of every four children weren't getting the amount of milk considered necessary by nutritionists.

Three of every five lacked the leafy green and yellow vegetables needed for optimum health.

Two of every five didn't get the vitamin C (ascorbic acid) foods needed—the citrus fruits, tomatoes, and raw cabbage.

Of every 10, one wasn't getting the minimum requirements in protein—in meat, poultry, eggs, dried beans.

Every fifth child was getting less than the minimum requirements in calcium, vitamin A, and ascorbic acid.

### Three-day Food Records

These findings were obtained in part from three-day dietary records of the 117 children in the Woodrow Wilson school. The researchers found practically the same conditions in the schools in Alma.

This school lunch study is a cooperative one shared in by research workers of Iowa, Ohio, and the U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Under grant of funds by the Production

Marketing Administration Dr. Frieda Meyer of the BHNHE came to Kansas last February to collect samples of the school lunches of the Woodrow Wilson school and of the St. George school. She did part of the food assay work in the college foods laboratories. For analysis as to other nutrients she had the foods frozen and sent to Washington, D. C.

### Blood Analysis Made

When the blood of 29 of the school children at Alma was analyzed last spring, a third of them were found to rate poor in ascorbic acid content. Children who had the school lunch and ate the foods served which were rich in ascorbic acid rated no better than did those who went home for their noon meal. But the children who were in the school lunch program but who turned down those ascorbic acid-rich foods rated no better than the ones who went home for lunch.

In 1948 a sixth of all Kansas public schools (738) had a school lunch program and of these 83 percent were getting federal funds. These 738 schools were serving 16 percent of the school children of the state. The percentage of rural elementary schools sharing in the program was low; response of county superintendents of education to a questionnaire indicated that only 5 percent of the 4,000 rural elementary schools served a school lunch. The year 1949 has shown considerable increase in public schools serving a lunch.

### Representative to Tour

Ellis Stackfleth, Kansas State endowment field representative, is making a tour of Saline, Rice, McPherson, Barton and Pawnee counties this week to meet with K-State alumni.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## Job Leads Epler To Glass-Blowing As Paying Hobby

The glass-blowing hobby of Walter N. Epler, ChE '31, was the subject of a story in a Duncan, Okla., newspaper this summer.

It seems that in his work of creating and repairing scientific equipment at the Halliburton Oil Cementing Laboratories he frequently was not able to find the exact kind of flask, retort or test tube he needed. So he began experimenting with glass-blowing. Soon he could take a piece of Pyrex tubing and make a container to suit his needs.

According to the story, "one thing led to another, and he soon found himself set up in a workshop in his garage, with a paying hobby."

All types of vases, including some made from burned out electric light bulbs, are among his creations. Blue bulbs make the prettiest vases, he believes. He saws the end off, flattens the bottom and ruffles the edges. Recently he has been manufacturing the miniature vases worn as lapel pins with fresh flowers.

Using Pyrex tubing, he makes a variety of things including little glass animals and pitchers.

Glass-blowing, he told the reporter, is simply a matter of heating the tubing by a blast-lamp or glass-blowing torch, then shaping it by blowing through the tubing and handling it with a rod. The power of one's breath determines the size and shape.

Epler did, however, for the benefit of neophytes, echo the advice of a fellow glass blower who published a pamphlet on the subject with these instructions: "Read and study this pamphlet carefully, then practice for 40 years!"

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# State Fraternities, Sororities Pledge 338

## Fraternities Pledge 187 Men This Fall

Seventeen social fraternities at Kansas State college pledged 187 men this week, Dr. V. D. Foltz, fraternity advisor, announced today. Official fraternity rush week began September 7.

Five fraternities did not have a regular rush week program.

"Some rushees were passed until active members had more opportunity to get better acquainted with them," Foltz said. "Usually as many men are pledged thruout the year as during rush week," he commented. Last year 208 men were pledged at the end of rush week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the largest number of students, taking 23 new members. Beta Theta Pi was next with 19; Sigma Nu took 18. The men and their hometowns, with the fraternities they pledged are as follows:

**Acacia:** Jerry S. Baker, Topeka; Harold J. Broderick, Jr., Holbrook, Ariz.; Dwain E. Lovendahl, Clyde; James W. Snelling, Florence; Dan L. Ward, Clay Center.

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** James W. Adams, Simpson; Winifred A. Andrews, Bethel; Bobbie C. Heitschmidt, Holyrood.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Harold G. Alexander, Nickerson; Dale K. Allen, Spring Hill; Forrest D. Asher, Great Bend; Ted H. Hess, Harrisburg, Pa.; Donald E. Krizman, Kansas City, Kans.; George R. Lange, Kansas City, Mo.; James R. Maher, Kansas City, Kans.; Rollin W. Vickery, Wichita.

**Alpha Kappa Lambda:** Robert E. Corrigan, El Paso, Ill.; John H. Jones, Manhattan; Karl R. Kramer, Jr., St. Joseph, Mo.; Ronald J. Meyer, Topeka; Raymond R. Vadnais, Jr., Clay Center.

**Delta Sigma Phi:** Charles J. Baird, Arkansas City; Gerald D. Hartung, Junction City; Frank D. Jessop, Lyndon; Bill W. Lundberg, Manhattan; Robert D. Lundberg, Manhattan; David S. Torbett, Minneola.

**Beta Theta Pi:** William O. Banks, Hoisington; Charles H. Bascom, Manhattan; Allan D. Burt, Wichita; Donald H. Cooper, Kansas City, Kans.; Charles K. DeForest, Peabody, Martin R. Frey, Manhattan; Merwin L. Frey, Manhattan; Bill W. Gatz, McPherson; Bill D. Gillman, Manhattan; Robert D. Hagen, Salina; Harry H. Halbower, Anthony; Graham T. Hunt, Overland Park; Richard W. Knostman, Wamego; Baird B. Miller, Manhattan; Jon L. O'Conner, Ossining, N. Y.; Steven W. Rogers, Fredonia; Bill T. Walker, Hoisington; Frank W. Wilson, Merriam; Richard T. Wright, Chase.

**Delta Tau Delta:** David C. Ayers, Webster Grove, Mo.; Lawrence A. Chitwood, Pratt; William E. Epperson, Wichita; Dennis L. Evans, Manhattan; James C. Furlong, Plainville, Ohio; Jack H. Galbraith, Perry; Ronald L. Hatfield, Wichita; Charles W. Hughes, Kansas City, Mo.; Wendell E. Jacobs, Eureka; James F. Lowder, Allen; Jerry R. Moore, Mission; Dean Morton, Wichita; Robert N. Parker, Clearwater; Roger P. Skinner, Wichita; Marion D. Socolofsky, Manhattan; Richard Taylor, Manhattan; Charles Thornborrow, Tulsa, Texas.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Raymond A. Buller, Evansville, Ind.; Robert O. Frye, Sterling; Jack I. Gilbert, Belleville; Arthur R. Hyton, Independence, Mo.; Robert S. Lawrence, Evansville, Ill.; Williams R. Long, Kansas City, Mo.; Lynn M. Mintun, Warrensburg, Ill.; Bill R. Phillips, Compton, Cal.; Bob Sambol, Kansas City, Kans.; Paul A. Vohs, Jr., Kansas City, Kans.

**Sigma Chi:** Bernard T. Budd, Chanute; Jimmy E. Cheeg, Oradell, Ga.; Donald E. Gardner, Chanute; Robert T. Gray, Cuba, Ill.; Bryon G. Hunter, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dale E. King, McPherson; George A. Robertson, Jr., McPherson; James J. Lewis, Belle-

ville; Richard A. Lewis, Belleville; Richard. Stowell, Chanute; Richard N. Wright, Chanute.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Gary M. Antenen, Ness City; William E. Ash, Topeka; Leroy E. Bechtel, Bunker Hill; Lindberg E. Bell, Highland; Donald C. Bliss, Topeka; Bill Gardner, Arkansas City; Rene B. Kerbs, Otis; Earl Northcott, Topeka; Richard D. D. Lupton, Montezuma; Roy E. Shoney, McCracken; Duane M. Vanhaverbeke, Eureka.

**Theta Xi:** William C. Cady, Osborne; Russel D. Jacobson, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert J. Wicham, Manhattan; David H. Winter, Savannah, Mo.

**Sigma Nu:** Jack D. Beardsley, Wichita; William H. Burgwin, Manhattan; Dennis G. Campbell, Oberlin; Tom E. Day, Potwin; John C. Fay, Manhattan; Charles George E. Emrich, Emporia; A. Frank, Lafayette, Ind.; Robert L. Gilchrist, Russell; Robert M. Hill, McPherson; Leon K. Huff, Great Bend; Ralph L. Krone, Chanute; Robert M. Neeley, Eldorado; Jack Glendon Pendleton, Coffeyville; James F. Smetzer, Topeka; Richard D. Smith, Wakefield; Neil R. Vander Dussen, Kansas City, Kans.; Alan D. Wilson, Ellsworth; Bruce L. Wilson, Manhattan.

**Pi Kappa Alpha:** Elmer E. Bates, Perry; Kenneth R. Brandt, Enterprise; Harry K. Dawson, Russell; Robert A. Detter, Hutchinson; Donald G. Hossebrook Jr., Riley; Robert E. Paup, Merriam; Dudley D. Pautz, Hiawatha; Lawrence E. Quinlan, Perry; Leo E. Quinlan, Perry; Everett R. Sharp, Liberal; Lyman G. Thomas, Wellington.

**Phi Kappa:** William E. Block, Seneca; Francis J. Clark, Winfield; William J. Dickason Jr., Kansas City, Kans.; Charles R. Frank, Salina; Gerald W. Gabel, Kansas City, Kans.; Robert A. Gottschalk, Manhattan; Bernard H. Kastens, Anthony; Fred L. Kipp, Piqua; Robert L. Melroy, Norton; Robert W. Yeager, Wichita.

**Phi Delta Theta:** Frank A. Bigham, Bethel; Robert M. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; William J. Condit, Winfield; Richard M. Conner, Great Bend; Craig A. Fink, Wichita; James R. Grove, Jetmore; Gene Harpster, McPherson; Billie R. Keeler, Great Bend; John K. Knoll, Topeka; Arthur R. Larkin, Great Bend; Stephen C. Parsons, Ponca City, Okla.; Paul D. Raymond, Manhattan; Ray L. Walters, Mission; Mahlon F. Wheeler, Marion.

**Kappa Sigma:** Robert D. Andrews, Los Angeles, Cal.; Michael A. Banta, Coffeyville; Ben W. Calvin, Bay City, Mich.; James A. Dickey, Medicine Lodge, Kans.; James R. Goodloe, Pratt; Royce J.

## 151 Join K-State Social Sororities

Sorority rush week for the fall semester closed Sunday with the announcement of names of 151 women accepting invitations to join one of the eight national social sororities on the campus. The announcement was made by Miss Dorothy Hamer, Panhellenic adviser.

The women and their hometowns, with the sororities they pledged, include:

**Alpha Chi Omega:** Janice Asplund, Wichita; Janet C. Barger, Kansas City, Mo.; Clare Jane Barnabas, Wichita; Norma Jean Basgall, Hays; Mary Batty, Kansas City; Joyce Fleet, Overland Park; Bonnie Frommer, Topeka; Diane Harrison, Topeka; Marilyn Hertel, Great Bend; Sue Lincoln, Kansas City; Carol Myers, Great Bend; La Rae Nelson, Ogallah; Ruth Price, Topeka; Janet Lee Richardson, Wichita; Dee Williams, Princeton; Doris Wolgast, Manhattan; Margaret Ora Wolr, Overland Park.

**Alpha Delta Pi:** Lois Anderson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Ann Bromich, Topeka; Noreen Glynn Buckles, Kansas City; Elizabeth Conover, Manhattan; Dorothy Donnelly, McPherson; Patsy Davies, Liberal; Dorothy Drew, Norton; Danna J. Foltz, Manhattan; Ann Hahn, Overland Park; Frances Hahn, Kansas City, Mo.; Marilynne Hughes, Kansas City; Rena Johnson, Manhattan.

Elizabeth Keller, Greensburg; Shirley Jean Lacy, Kansas City;

Haley, Wichita; Eugene M. Hilton, Kansas City, Kans.; Don E. Hollis B. Pincock, Huntington Park, Cal.; Jacob B. Rosenbaugh, Fellsburg, Richard W. Rothweiler, Hutchinson; Stephen A. Wise, Medicine Lodge; Leon R. Zernickow, Junction City.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Thomas E. Alexander, Wellington; Neil E. Anderson, Kansas City, Kans.; Joel H. Berry, Arkansas City; Ted T. Bread, Wichita; Jack Conover, Santa; Lee A. Ellis, Chanute; Mark K. Enns, Inman; Hurley F. Fellows, Manhattan; Jack H. Flannelly, Manhattan; Bruce D. Gilbert, Holton; Robert S. Law, Lyons; Everett C. McGalliard, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob I. McKay, Hot Springs, S. Dak.; Stuart F. Noyes, McPherson; Jack D. Price, Reading; Phillip E. Ramsey, Manhattan; John R. Schovee, Topeka; Donald R. Smith, Lyons; Roger L. Sommer, Manhattan; Charles R. Spense, Hutchinson; George W. Stanley Jr., Arkansas City; Darrel B. Stauffer, Salina; Charles W. Weathers, Salina.

Barbara Mallory, Augusta; Eunice Miller, Kansas City, Mo.; Doris Montague, Wichita; Rosemary Phillips, Wichita; Beverly Pocock, Wichita; Mary J. Smith, Hutchinson; Sally Sumpter, Wichita; Marjorie Teas, Manhattan; Mary Jo Thayer, Manhattan.

**Alpha Xi Delta:** Mary Jo Anderson, Wichita; Barbara Babbitt, Kansas City, Mo.; Marilyn Blakenesh, Great Bend; Dolores Bouska, Belleville; Nathalie Brown, Osborne; Constance Copeland, Great Bend; Georganne Dee, Kansas City; Delphin Fowler, Russell; Rena Jane Hartzler, Haven; Lorraine Hildebrand, Junction City; Marjorie Howe, Belleville; Marilyn Jilka, Salina; Patricia Myers, Junction City; Lou Ellen Poore, Kansas City; Martha Russell, Great Bend; Joyce Shannon, Kansas City; Shirley Smoll, Wichita; Mary Ann Sykes, Manhattan; Charlene Ush, Topeka; Theda Jo Whelan, Great Bend.

**Chi Omega:** Joyce Bigham, Bethel; Elizabeth J. Braddock, Garden City; Mary Elizabeth Brewer, LeRoy; Barbara L. Burns, Kansas City; Patricia Crews, Hiawatha; Barbara Groody, Washington; Beverly Harrison, Iola; Beverly Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Maxine Lewis, Manhattan; Marguerite Martin, Manhattan; Jackie Matthews, Kansas City; Phoebe McClure, Wichita; Mary Lou Sidener, Abilene; Connie Weinbrenner, Hillsboro.

**Delta Delta Delta:** Barbara Blair, Hutchinson; Phyllis Brown, McPherson; Mary Jo Bryant, Kansas City; Patricia Coad, Winfield; Myril Anne Culp, Independence; Luann Culver, Kansas City; Priscilla Engel, Enterprise; Jolene Esau, McPherson; Phyllis Jane Foster, Manhattan; Esther M. Green, Manhattan; Meredith Hanna, Newton; Patricia Harbes, Kansas City, Mo.; Marian Hinds, Hutchinson.

Nora Lee Hodges, Manhattan; Jane Ibsen, Manhattan; Janet Larsh, Wichita; Cle Juan Leatherman, Pratt; Nancy Neibarger, Kansas City, Mo.; Patty Pendleton, Caney; Pat Reisswig, Arkansas City; Gretchen Slaidnagle, Junction City; Lois Snyder, Almena; Virginia Taylor, Hutchinson; Jerry Ann Tribble, Garnett; Eloise Wilson, Burlington.

**Kappa Delta:** Priscilla Ann Alden, Hutchinson; Martha Copen-

ing, Iola; Billie Jean Cromack, Hays; Virginia Fox, Turon; Carolyn Krings, Kansas City, Mo.; Kay Leisenring, Ellis; Beverly J. McKain, Paola; Barbara Ann Meals, Belpre; Geraldine Thompson, Clay Center; Jeanette Ann Witham, Salina.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Joan Atkinson, Wichita; Jane Bentley, Kansas City; Mary Ann Bergquist, Fort Leavenworth; Norma Lee Brust, Salina; Patricia Ann Coots, Hutchinson; Jessie Lee Dodson, Manhattan; Mary Lou Gorman, Emporia; Wanni Harwood, Manhattan; Marilyn Hentzler, Topeka; Lynda Sue Jetmore, Olathe; Mary Lu Knauer, Manhattan; Elizabeth Mackintosh, Manhattan; Ann Martin, Kansas City, Mo.; Janice Lee Stark, Kansas City, Mo.; Sara Jane Todd, Abilene; Bilou Tomlinson, Wichita; Marjorie Wingate, Wellington.

**Pi Beta Phi:** Pat Boone, Manhattan; Joanne Brooks, Garrison; Ann Cleavinger, Manhattan; Jackie Christie, Concordia; Carol Beth Cole, Kansas City, Mo.; Lydia DeMott, Phillipsburg; Joan Kay Ehrsam, Enterprise; Sue Ann Eller, Salina; Margaret L. Goetz, Merriam; Ann Harkins, Wichita; Jancy Hunter, Topeka; Joan Hurley, Salina; Clara Jane Lutz, Manhattan; Christine Knight, Cimarron; Jo Ann Lewis, Ellis; Barbara Ellen Meyer, Lincoln; Jo Ann Niemeier, Manhattan; Pat Porter, Russell; Pat Roda, Trenton, Mo.; Mary Lee Smith, Manhattan; Mary Ann Steinhle, Russell; Gwen Lee Weaver, Manhattan; Dorothy Wonder, Manhattan.

## K-State Senior Wins Westinghouse Award

Winner of the 1949 \$500 Westinghouse Foundation scholarship at Kansas State college is Robert N. St. John, 405 Burgess, Topeka, the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today. St. John, who has nearly a straight 'A' grade average at K-State will be a senior in electrical engineering this fall.

Selection is based on high scholarship and demonstrated qualities of leadership. A faculty committee in the engineering school at K-State selects each year's winner. The scholarships have been awarded since 1947.

## Murray's A. V. News and Sundries

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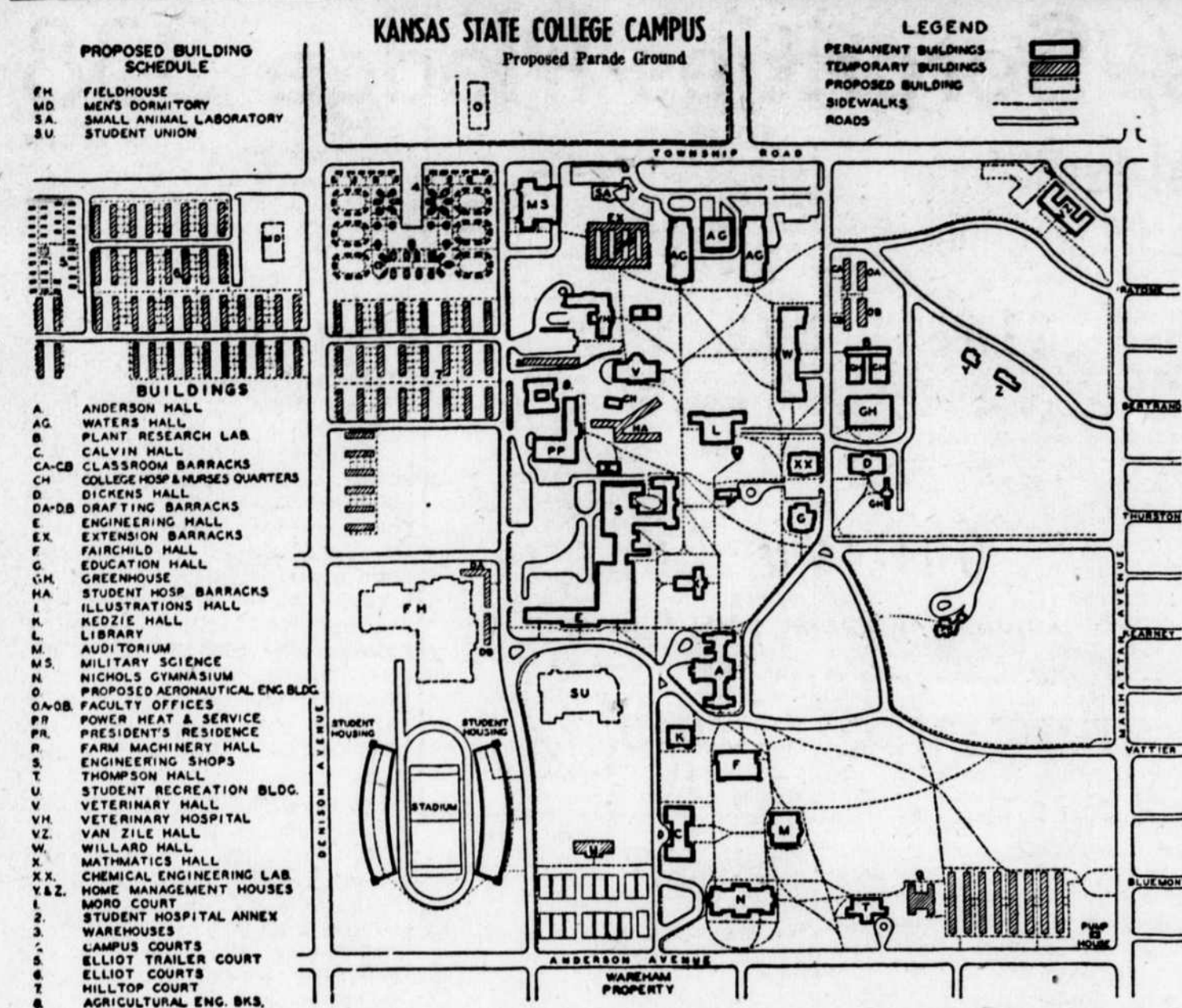
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The above map is an outline of the campus and is intended to aid the new student in getting acquainted with the location of buildings and classrooms. The map might easily be used by upperclassmen, especially seniors, who have not as yet become too familiar with their campus. It is suggested the student clip the outline and paste it inside the cover of his notebook for easy reach.

## DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, September 14

Classes begin

ISA meeting and dance, Rec. Center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Veteran's Wives meeting, Calvin Lounge . . . 8-10 p. m.  
Mathematics Department faculty meeting, X 101 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha meeting, C 101 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Thursday, September 15

YW-YM "Y-Kot" Frolic, the gym . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.  
4-H Club meeting, Rec. Center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Home Economics club meeting, Calvin Lounge . . . 4-5 p. m.

## Connally Says Arms Aid Is Last Project

### Foreign Spending Over for This Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(UP)—Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., served notice today that after Congress acts on the President's arms aid program it will consider no further foreign spending projects this year.

Connally is chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee through which such programs must clear. He said he will consider his committee's work done when the Senate approves the arms bill.

His statement ruled out, at least until next year, any further help for Britain that would involve a Congressional okay. It also wrote off for this session the possibility of action on President Truman's "point four" program for the development of backward areas.

Debate on the \$1,314,010,000 military aid bill starts in the Senate Monday. Democratic leader Scott Lucas, Ill., predicted it would be approved after less than a week's debate.

Elsewhere in Congress:

**Ilgensfritz**—Some senators will fight Senate confirmation of Carl A. Ilgensfritz as chairman of the munitions board, on the ground that he intends to hang onto his \$70,000-a-year salary from the United States Steel corp. Ilgensfritz plans to take leave from the steel company to accept the \$14,000-a-year government post, but he said he can't afford to give up his private pay.

**Oleo**—A House-approved bill to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine was shelved by Senate leaders until next year, when it will get priority attention. They said dairy state senators probably would filibuster to keep the bill from passing, and this would block Senate action now on other important bills.

**Must bills**—Senate leaders said

the rest of this session will be devoted to bills on which the administration has put a priority label.

**Communists**—Maurice Malkin, a former communist, told a Senate judiciary subcommittee the Communist party in America is afraid it will be "liquidated" if Congress passes a law making the party illegal.

### GI'S HURT IN GERMANY

NUERNBERG, GERMANY, Sept. 14—(UP)—Twenty-seven American soldiers were injured, two of them seriously, when the truck in which they were riding turned over during the U. S. army war games in Germany, it was announced today.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## New Courses Offered In English, Leadership

Names of two courses, to be offered for the first time this fall at Kansas State, have been announced by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Dr. Earle Davis, recently appointed professor of English, will teach one of the new courses, "Democratic Ideals in American Literature." Davis experimented with courses in American democracy while head of the English department at Wichita university.

The other course, "Psychological Aspects of Student Leadership," is to be directed by M. D. Woolf, dean of students. Only students elected to college organization offices are eligible for the leadership course.

### Harwood in Magazine

Recent issue of the magazine Mademoiselle contains a picture of Mary Lou Harwood, a student at Kansas State.

It is a picture of Miss Harwood milking a cow in the annual cow-milking contest required of candidates for the queen of the annual Barnwarmer, dance sponsored by agricultural students.

The photograph, submitted by Royal Purple editor Ralph Salisbury, is one of several from college yearbooks.

## News In Brief

(Continued from page 1)

ist forces around Hengyang, 265 miles north of Canton.

### GOP VICTORY HAILED BY HALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(UP)—Rep. Leonard W. Hall, Chairman of the Republican National Congressional committee, today hailed the GOP victory in the Pennsylvania congressional election as a "resounding answer" to President Truman's program "to socialize America."

### GREEK WAR 'NOT OVER'

ATHENS, GREECE, Sept. 14—(UP)—The head of the U. S. military mission to Greece said today that despite recent government successes against communist guerrillas in the Greek civil war "the war is not over—not by a long shot."

But Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet said the Communists in Greece had suffered "a disaster" and "lost their cause completely."

### NO WALLACE—NO TICKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—(UP)—The state committee of the American Labor Party announced today that as a result of Henry A. Wallace's refusal to run for the U. S. Senate in New York on its ticket in the November election it will not nominate a candidate for the office.

The U. S. consumes about two-thirds of the world's output of arsenic.

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### FOR SALE

New all-metal Deci-Loglog slide rule with carrying case. Value about \$17. Will sell for \$12. Vernon Bly, 15D Elliot Court. Telephone 97F20. 1-5

Table Model Sonora Radio—\$7.50. Traveler electric record player (portable) \$16.50. Good condition. W. H. Johnson, 75-C Goodnow Courts. 1-3

1937 Plymouth Coupe, motor in perfect running condition. Body in excellent shape, good college car. Call Jack Mathews, 46436. 1-3

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1948 Hiawatha Motor Scooter, excellent condition with light and generator. \$50. English type Men's Bicycle \$10. Tommy Harvey, 715 Poyntz. Phone 2351. 2-4

Part time work operating established vending machine Route. Small investment required. Car helpful, but unnecessary. Tommy Harvey, 715 Poyntz, Phone 2351. 2-4

SLIDE-RULE—Pickett & Eckel, Log Log Decitling. The first 10 dollar Bill takes it. 214 N. 6th, upstairs after 6. James F. Eilers. 2-4

'49 Harley Davidson 74 O.H.V. Priced low. Will trade. 220 S. 3rd. Phone 3139. 2-4

Drafting outfit complete with table, \$25.00. Books: Engr. Drawing, Deser. Geometry, Engr. Physics, Calculus, Chem. Engr. Handbook. 701 Blumont, Phone 36340, after 6 p. m. 2

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. 1-4

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\$5 BUY MEAL TIKETS \$5

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High Grades with Excellent Foods!

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 15, 1949

NUMBER 3

## Unions Threaten Strikes in Nation's Top Industries

### CIO's Lewis May Call UMW Exodus in Current Strife

By United Press

More than 1,150,000 workers today faced possible idleness by the end of the month as powerful unions threatened to strike against the nation's two most important industries, coal and steel.

If those two strikes actually develop, several million more wage earners may be thrown out of employment for lack of fuel and raw materials for their machines.

Almost 40,000 workers were on strike already across the country in labor's fight for fourth-round wage boosts and increased welfare benefits. Another 26,000 not involved directly in the disputes were out of work because of them.

### Steel and Coal Threaten

In the two biggest work stoppages threatening industry, 500,000 CIO United Steel Workers were poised to walk out of basic steel plants on Sept. 25, and John L. Lewis hinted he would call his 400,000 United Mine Workers out at any time.

Some northern and western mine operators claimed the coal strike had started already because Lewis was holding his men out of the pits four days out of every week.

In addition, the CIO United Electrical Workers considered calling a strike of their 200,000 members employed by the General Electric and Westinghouse corporation.

### Industry Breakdown

Here is an industry-by-industry breakdown of the labor situation:

**Steel**—With only nine days left before the strike deadline, the USW-CIO and U. S. Steel defied each other in their quarrel over a Presidential fact-finding board's recommendation for insurance and pension benefits amounting to 10-cents-per-man-per-hour. The union accepted the recommendation but

(Continued on page 8)

## Wildcats to Be Previewed Friday



Manhattan's representative to compete for Queen of the American Royal will be chosen from these K-State co-eds and presented at the football barbecue tomorrow night. The girls, from left to right are: Jacque Compton, Paula Swiercinsky, Carol Bates, Jeanne Petracek, Shirley Smith, and Pat Hale.

## More Than 5,000 Expected to Attend Football Barbecue

By V. L. Nicholson  
Sports Editor

More than 5,000 persons are expected to attend the fourth annual Football barbecue at Memorial stadium tomorrow evening. Feature of the evening will be a preview of the 1949 Wildcats in action.

Some 250 guests, among them Governor Carlson, other state dignitaries, band members and football players, will also attend the Chamber of Commerce sponsored affair. Twenty-odd newspaper and radio men, representing 14 news-gathering agencies, will attend as observers and guests.

### Game Starts at 5 p. m.

The ball starts rolling at 5 p. m. when Coach Graham's sophomore-laden Wildcats take to Ahearn field for their first big show of the season. The contest will pit the top offensive and defensive men against the remainder of the squad. It will be the first chance many fans have had to see the brilliant sophomores upon whom Coach Graham is placing so many of his hopes for the coming season.

Manhattan's own Harold Robinson and Elmer Creviston, Hi Faubion, the "Phillipsburg Flash", Jon O'Connor, the kid from Ossining, and Al Lummio of Chicago's East side are all expected to sparkle in the sophomore-dominated attack. Such old reliables as Rollin Prather, Ray Romero, Walt Gehlbach, Gerald Hackney and Dick Johnson are also in line for heavy duty.

### To Present Beauties.

At halftime, six finalists in the "Miss Manhattan" beauty contest will be presented and the winner crowned by Governor Carlson. The winner will be eligible to represent Manhattan in the American Royal beauty contest at Kansas City later this fall.

After the game, nearly 2,000 pounds of barbecue beef and French-fried trout will be served to the paying customers and their guests. Matt Betton and his band will play for a dance on the concrete tennis courts following the barbecue.

Prices for the various events are as follows: \$2.50 for a ticket to both the barbecue and game, \$2.00 for a ticket to the barbecue and \$.50 for the dance. Separate admission to the game is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for townspeople. Tickets are now on sale at the ticket office in Nichols gym.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 15—(UP)—Slightly warmer weather moved into Kansas today.

Temperatures were expected to hit the 80 mark in the west during the afternoon after a state high of only 70 degrees yesterday. U. C. meteorologist Richard Garrett said the warming trend will continue tomorrow.

The low reading early today was 40 at Hill City and Fort Riley. Some eastern Kansas areas had fog.

Central and eastern sections reported light showers in the last 24 hours, with most points having a tenth of an inch or less precipitation. Columbus' .30 was the largest amount reported.

## Johnston Predicts Neighborhood Video

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15—(UP)—President Eric Johnson of the Motion Picture Association of America has predicted that three-dimensional color television will some day be channeled into neighborhood movie theaters.

"But we aren't going to sit idly by and permit television to be grabbed off by somebody else," the handsome executive told the Theater Owners of America convention last night. "We're going to do everything possible to protect and advance our own rights."

## Senate to Act On Trade Law

### Lucas Predicts Passage of Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—The administration's bill to extend the reciprocal trade program came up for its crucial test today in a Senate sharply divided along party lines.

Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., predicted administration forces would muster enough votes to pass the House-approved measure without restrictions.

The bill would renew the expired trade law for three years from June 12, 1948. Under its provisions, the President would be empowered to negotiate with other countries to reduce tariffs up to 50 percent without explaining to Congress.

### Other congressional developments:

**Farm**—Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., said the government should stick to its price support promises and not change the regulations in the middle of the production season.

**Communists**—Former FBI agent Larry Kerley was called to tell a Senate judiciary subcommittee how Russian spies allegedly use loopholes in the immigration laws to slip into this country. The subcommittee is considering legislation to curb the flow of alien agents into the United States.

## Warning

Everyone who parks their car on the campus tomorrow without the necessary sticker will receive a parking ticket, according to Harry Morris, campus police officer. This edict applies to both students and faculty, and was to have been in effect today, but it was decided that sufficient warning should be given all concerned.

In most European countries females outnumber males, and in most non-European countries the opposite is true.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### MINTON TO FILL VACANCY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—President Truman announced today that he will nominate Judge Sherman Minton of Indiana to the U. S. Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Wiley B. Rutledge.

### GOVERNMENT DROPS 11,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—The number of civilian employees on the government payroll dropped by almost 11,000 during July to a total of 2,098,645, the Civil Service commission reported today. The largest decreases for the month were reported by the army and navy departments.

### CHINESE SHOWDOWN

CANTON, CHINA, Sept. 15—(UP)—The Chinese Nationalist military spokesman admitted today that Nationalist and Communist forces were preparing for a showdown battle in South China. He said both sides had completed preparations to settle the issue in southern Hunan, Kiangsi, and North Kwangtung provinces.

There have been reports in the past few days that the Communists were on the move in an effort to reduce the Nationalist forces around Hengyang, 265 miles north of Canton, and throw open the front door to Canton.

### APPOINTED TO DEMO POSTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—Charles B. Markham, Jr., Durham, N. C., today was appointed executive secretary to the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Miss Clare Jones, Santa Barbara, Calif., was named executive director of the women's division of the Young Democratic organization.

### APPROVE EMPLOYMENT BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—A Senate labor subcommittee, by a 2-1 vote, today approved the administration bill to establish a fair employment practices commission and to outlaw discrimination in employment.

### SUIT FILED AGAINST A&P

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath today announced that the government has filed a civil anti-trust suit to break the Atlantic and Pacific food chain stores into seven retail food chains.

McGrath, in his first anti-trust action since taking office, said the suit was filed in federal court in New York City against the New York Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc., of New York, its nine subsidiaries, and the two owners of the business.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

Suggested motto for clinics specializing in cures for drug addiction: "Abandon hop, all ye who enter here."

Vacation time took a turn for the worse this month when my mother insisted that I don my long underwear with the advent of cool weather. I started to protest, but Mom just glared belligerently and said, "Son—keep your trap shut!"

Most unusual sight of the week, observed at the Student Union: two vegetarians playing pitch for small stakes.

And there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that streetcars run crossways in China.

A week of ditch-digging for the city convinced two of my Manhattan-residing buddies that henceforth, as far as they were concerned, Manual Labor was a Mexican.

And speaking of Mexico reminds me that this summer I had the dubious privilege of sampling an imported jug of tequila. I understand that in Mexico, they eat chili and tortillas and wash them down with this potent beverage. Hence the origin of the expression, "fighting fire with fire."

The original recipe for tequila has never been lost, because the formula has been passed down for generations from hand to hand. But that's irrelevant, because the Mexicans reportedly make the stuff with their feet.

I don't doubt this in the least, because the bottle I drank certainly had a sock in it.

I met a geology major the other day who had a collection of unusual boulders. He keeps them in the bathroom. I suppose it's all right but personally I think he has rocks in his head. (Editor's reproachful note: It that gneiss?)

A small girl of five years old was being visited by her uncle, who wanted to know what her favorite toy was. She proudly showed him her Teddy Bear, which was extremely cross-eyed.

"What is his name?" asked her uncle.

"Oh I call him Gladly" was the reply.

"That's an unusual name for a Teddy Bear. Why do you call him that?"

"Because I sing about him every Sunday at Sunday School."

"Just what do you sing at Sunday School that makes you think your cross-eyed Teddy Bear should be called Gladly?" the uncle wanted to know.

"We sing Gladly My Cross I'd Bear," was the prompt reply.

Ed. Note — We don't think this story is very funny, but have always wanted to ring a Sunday school joke in on Dave Meier's column.

## Entire Briggs Family Goes to College

An entire Manhattan family is enrolled at Kansas State this fall for the first time in the history of the College.

The collegiate family is composed of Mrs. Vivian Briggs and her sons Arch, Morris and John. Mrs. Briggs, a family life specialist in the K-State extension service, will be doing advanced work in child welfare and psychology. Arch, 25, is a senior in history; Morris, 22, a junior in journalism; and John, 18, a freshman in animal husbandry. Arch and Morris are World War II veterans.

### Nebraska Graduate

Mrs. Briggs is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in home economics and English. For several years before she joined the K-State extension staff in 1946, she was with the extension division of the University of Nebraska.

Arch, a Distinguished Military Student at K-State, organized the Pershing Rifles drill team and was its first captain. He was aide-de-camp to President Eisenhower during the 1947-48 term, and has been active in Collegiate 4-H.

### K-Award Winner

Morris was a reporter for the Mercury-Chronicle this summer. He earned a K-Key award for work on the editorial staff of the K-State Collegian last year and has worked on the Royal Purple staff. He will work on the Collegian and Royal Purple again this year. He is a member of the YMCA cabinet.

John, who was graduated from Manhattan High school this spring, worked for the T. F. J. Barr Grain Company in Nebraska this summer. He has been a mem-

ber of the Strong 4-H club, the Manhattan FFA, and was a letterman in the Manhattan High school football squad. He was president of the Pep Club his senior year.

## Third Book Published

A third college textbook within one year by Prof. R. G. Kloeffler is being published this month by John Wiley and Sons of New York.

Professor Kloeffler was assisted on the book, "Basic Electronics," by M. W. Horrell, supervisory engineer of the Bendix Aviation corporation, and former electrical engineering instructor at Kansas State college.

Kloeffler is head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at K-State.

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## Enroll in the New Class for Ballroom Social Dancing



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## Student Wives to Meet

The Student Wives Educational Association will begin its activities for the Fall Semester by holding a party in Rec. Center September 19. All student wives are invited to attend so that they may get acquainted with each other and sign up for any classes that they may want to join. The party is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. with entertainment provided by Dick Noble and the Chi Omega Trio.

## K. S. Debate Team Is On Active Duty

Tentative plans call for the 1949-50 Kansas State debate team to meet forensic squads from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Vernon McGuire, director of forensics, announced today.

The team hopes to participate in at least four tournaments in addition to dual meets with schools in the Big Seven area. A pre-season tournament the last of October on the Wildcat campus is also planned, McGuire said. Other tournaments K-State hopes to enter include those at New Orleans, Wichita and Lincoln, Nebr. Such teams as Notre Dame, Princeton, Harvard, West Point, California, Alabama and Florida will compete in the Tulane tournament at New Orleans.

The debate coach said those interested in competing for K-State this season should attend an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 206, Education hall.

"We need 30 or 40 out for debate and other forensic activities," he said.

The Old Well Spring at Bath, England, has discharged in 150 years enough solids to create an excavation six feet wide, three feet high, and nine miles long, yet its water seems perfectly clear.

The dinosaur Brontosaurus weighed about 40 tons.

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Alan Ladd Robert Preston  
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## K-State Student Wins Nation-Wide Competition

Norman Collins, Topeka, an agriculture senior at Kansas State, won first place among 42 Danforth junior scholarship winners in a national notebook competition this week in St. Louis, according to word received today by Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture at K-State. He is the son of Federal-State Crops statistician and Mrs. H. L. Collins of Topeka.

Collins was selected for the scholarship on the basis of high academic attainment, leadership and participation in church and college activities. He has made nearly a straight "A" average in his three years of college work, Dean Mullen said.

## President Announces Five New Staff Members

Five appointments to the Kansas State college staff and one resignation were announced today by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The appointments: Edwin P. Margerum Jr., assistant professor in animal husbandry; Edwin Curgus Lindly, instructor in applied mechanics and three graduate assistants—Charles L. Miller, zoology; Lloyd C. Jones, agronomy; Donald C. Zeiger, horticulture.

Conrad S. Moll, associate professor in physical education and athletics, resigned to become director of athletics at New Mexico A & M.

Blaine lost the 1884 presidential election by a margin of only 1,149 votes—the number by which he lost New York state, and thus the electoral college, to Cleveland.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## School Group Meets Here For Evaluation

The executive committee of the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship will meet at Kansas State September 16 and 17, Eldon Wheeler, director of the study announced today.

Purpose of the meeting is to evaluate progress of the study and lay plans for activities for the coming year, Wheeler said. The study is a cooperative project for the improvement of citizenship education in Kansas high schools, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Institute of Citizenship at K-State.

Representing the State Department of Public Instruction will be Adel Throckmorton, state superintendent; Ursula Henley, director of curriculum and Sol Dice, high school supervisor. Carl Tjersand and Eldon Wheeler will represent the K-State Institute of Citizenship. Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, dean of the social science division at Chicago, will attend as general advisor to the study.

The Kansas City, Kansas school system will be represented by Principal Ralph Johnson and Lawrence Tharp of the Wyandotte High school. Superintendent W. R. Godwin, Principal John Nicholson and C. E. McMullin will attend from Liberty Junior High School at Hutchinson. Principal Milo Stucky and Jesse Harder will represent Buhler. Superintendent W. R. Ostenberg and Principal Victor M. Klotz will represent Coffeyville; Supt. Charles E. Hawks, Prin. W. W. Waring and Elizabeth Rodda will attend from Salina. Hawks is chairman of the executive committee.

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Detroit	7:03 am	Ar. Topeka	7:53 pm
Chapman	7:09 am	Ar. St. Marys	8:19 pm
Junction City	7:31 am	Ar. Wamego	8:32 pm
Ft. Riley	7:37 am	Ar. Manhattan	8:50 pm
Manhattan	7:58 am	Ar. Ft. Riley	9:11 pm
Wamego	8:16 am	Ar. Junction City	9:17 pm
St. Marys	8:32 am	Ar. Chapman	9:41 pm
Topeka	9:05 am	Ar. Detroit	9:46 pm
Lawrence	9:35 am	Ar. Abilene	9:55 pm
Kansas City, Kans.	10:17 am	Ar. Solomon	10:06 pm
Kansas City, Mo.	10:30 am	Ar. Salina	10:30 pm

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# Influential Role of Maj. Gen. Vaughn Is Not a New Thing

## Military Aides Have Occupied Positions Of Power for Years

By Merriman Smith  
United Press  
White House Reporter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—The influential role of Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn in the Truman administration is nothing new for military aides to Presidents.

Vaughn has been hot front page material in recent weeks because of his friendship for and assistance to key figures in the current Senate investigation of so-called "five percenters."

Probably no one in government today is closer to the President than Vaughn, a reserve officer who first met Mr. Truman in the Missouri National Guard after World War I in which both served as artillerymen.

Vaughn has the President's ear whenever he wants it. His duties, according to his own testimony before the Senate investigators, go far beyond the simple liaison functions of one of three armed services aides at the White House. He does, to put it simply, what the President asks, and sometimes more. He is paid a major general's salary of \$10,744 a year.

### Going on for Years

The historical fact is that this has been going on for years. Military aides in a number of administrations have occupied powerful roles of influence. Several became Ambassadors. Many served as Presidential secretaries concurrently with their duties as aides. Brig. Gen. Horace Porter, for example, served as aide and private secretary to President Grant. He became so popular for finding the grave of John Paul Jones in France that Congress gave him the privilege of the floor of both houses for life. Maj. Gen. Archibald Butt, Aide to Presidents Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, was noted in Washington for his influence, particularly in the administration of "T. R."

Vaughn's rank as a major general is not without precedent. The army aide to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was Maj. Gen. Edwin M. (Pa) Watson who also served for several years as the President's appointment secretary.

Watson's secretarial role was one of considerable power because to a large extent, he exercised control over Mr. Roosevelt's daily list of callers. Watson was at the side of F. D. R. at all the important wartime conferences and died en route home from Yalta in 1945.

A number of Presidents gave their military aides a choice plum on the side—the job of superintendent of public buildings and grounds in the District of Columbia. As a matter of fact, this was the custom rather than an exception from the early nineties until the time of President Coolidge.

### Started With Washington

The custom of assigning an army officer as aide to the President began with George Washington whose revolutionary war aide-de-camp, David Humphreys, continued in this role after Washington became the first President.

Captain Meriwether Lewis was Thomas Jefferson's private secretary before embarking on the Lewis and Clark expedition into the far west. Lt. Col. John Hay was President Lincoln's aide and eventually became secretary of state under President McKinley.

Presidents for many years have had both military and naval aides. During the Truman administration, the Air Force was made a separate part of the defense establishment and Mr. Truman then designated Brig. Gen. Robert Landry as the first air force aide. The current Naval aide, Rear Admiral Robert L. Dennison, holds a rank equivalent to that of Vaughn. Landry

(continued on page 6)

# Debaters Seek Increased Allocation In Face of Many Financial Difficulties

More money to finance debate and forensics at K-State will be requested of those who allocate student activity fee funds. Dr. Howard T. Hill, speech department head, indicated today.

Hill said K-State may be forced to withdraw from intercollegiate competition if the past trend in allocating activity fee funds is continued.

Appropriations for debate have decreased from a one-time high of \$2,000 to \$250 last year. Trips last year were possible, Hill said, by forensic students paying part of the expenses. Also emergency funds that will not be available this year were used last year, he added.

### Won Tournament

Last year's team, coached by Vernon McGuire of the speech department, won the Texas A and M tournament and was among the top teams in tournaments at Mobile, Ala.; Missouri Valley tournament, and at Fredericksburg, Va. Garth Grissom of Syracuse was declared national oratorical champion at the Virginia meet.

Budgets for debate at nine institutions K-State normally meets in debate range from \$1,300 to \$2,500, with additional funds used by some of the colleges, Hill said. One nearby university allocates 6 percent of student activity fees to debate. Last year K-State forensics got 0.3 of 1 percent of the total activity funds. Hill attributes the small allotment here to the theory that an activity should be supported in proportion to the students who participate.

### Performs Valuable Service

The speech department head feels, however, that a team travel-

ing in the general area of a college or university speaking before civic, educational and other groups performs a valuable service in public relations.

In former years Kansas State attracted debate teams from Oxford, Princeton, Louisiana State, Pittsburgh and other large universities. One outstanding speaker trained during that era is President Milton S. Eisenhower, Hill said.

More than 20 students, in addition to the 1948-49 squad are planning to come out for forensics this fall, if a schedule can be arranged to let them participate, Hill indicated.

K-State is ready to return to its logical position in forensics among colleges and universities of the country, he continued. Forensics, properly financed, will become a valuable educational and public relations tool, he contends.

## Campus Radio Auditions Prospective New Talent

The radio section will audition those students desiring to participate in campus radio activities, Saturday at 9 a. m., according to George Arms, associate professor of speech.

The tryouts which will be in N303, are open to all students whether or not they are enrolled in radio courses. Auditions will consist of reading from material selected by the tryout committee.

Positions available include staff announcing on KSDB, the student broadcasting station; sports; news and women's programs on KSAC; and other similar jobs.

Students now registered for Radio Program Participation must be present at this audition in order to be assigned to programs, said Arms.

## Presser Foundation Awards Scholarship

Kent Smith, Winfield, has been awarded a \$125 Presser Foundation music scholarship at Kansas State. Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced recently. Smith, a tenor, will major in music education and study voice under the direction of William R. Fischer of the K-State voice faculty. Professor Leavengood said that Smith will sing in the first tenor section of the Kansas State A Cappella choir this year.

The scholarship is supplied by the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia from a trust fund set up to help students who wish to teach music complete their education, Leavengood said. The late Theodore Presser published music and the Etude magazine.

# Wired-Wireless in Return To Campus

KSDB, the radio section's wired-wireless station, will return to the air on Wednesday, September 21, Prof. George L. Arms, head of the section, announced today.

The station will broadcast from 6 p. m. till 10 p. m. Monday through Friday, Arms said, with changes in the time schedule if sports or special events necessitate them.

Bob Allingham will be the station's program director for the fall semester. Arms said, and Jack Sampson will be business manager. Additional staff appointments and the program schedule will be announced soon, he added.

Nineteen people have enrolled in the speech problem which supplies most of the KSDB personnel, Arms said. "Additional announcers for the station will be drawn from students auditioning Saturday morning," he said. "There will be a general audition then for radio majors and all other students interested."

Plans are underway to broadcast local high school football games, Arms said. The station has already acquired broadcast rights to games in Manhattan, he said, and the out-of-town games are being checked.

KSDB, operating on a frequency of 560 kilocycles and using student personnel exclusively, began broadcast operations in February. It became a commercial venture this summer with paid sponsorship of A.B.L.A. ball-game broadcasts and other programs. The station has been off the air since the close of the summer session.

## Power Plant Blast Kills

RUSHVILLE, IND., Sept. 15—(UP)—A \$1,000,000 power generating plant blew up today, killing at least two persons and possibly burying others in the wreckage.

## Engineer Mag Meeting

Staff members of the Kansas State Engineer will meet in E 212, Friday at 4 p. m., Earl Burdick, editor announced today.

All persons interested in working on the staff are invited to attend. Both editorial and business staff positions will be announced at that time, he said.

## Dr. Howard E. Evans Joins Entomology Dept.

Appointment of Dr. Howard E. Evans, 30, as assistant professor of entomology at Kansas State was announced today by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower. Doctor Evans, who will teach beginning courses in entomology, fills the teaching vacancy made by the retirement of Dr. George A. Dean.

A native of East Hartford, Connecticut State, Evans took his Bachelor of science degree from college at Storrs in 1940 and his master's degree from Cornell university in 1941. He received his doctorate from Cornell this summer.

Dr. Evans' research at Cornell was on spider wasps. From his study of the wasps he has written five technical articles published in Entomology News, Pan-Pacific Entomologist and the Proceedings of the Entomological Society of Washington.

In ancient Rome, women had wigs of various colors as part of their wardrobes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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## Wesley Foundation Building Commences

### Former K-Staters Give Financial Aid

Construction began this week on the new Kansas State Wesley Foundation Student center near the college campus, according to Judge R. R. Bennett, treasurer of the foundation. The \$60,000 building will be completed around March 1, Bennett said.

Bids for the building were let at Salina by Judge Bennett, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, foundation director, and Prof. Ada Rice. Bid for general construction was let to Ira Wheler of Manhattan for \$48,731. Contract for plumbing and heating was won by Frank Lemon, Manhattan, for \$7,175.49. Yeo and Trubey Electric of Manhattan got the contract for electrical work with a bid of \$3,112.34. Architects are Charles W. and John A. Shaver, Salina.

Ground was broken for the new building at the annual Topeka district Methodist conference here in June.

The Roman-brick building will include a large assembly hall with movable warship center which can be used as a recreation hall. It will contain a kitchen, dining hall, lounge for reading, and apartment and offices for the director.

The building will be located opposite the south entrance to the K-State campus.

Contributions from former Wesley Foundation students who usually compose nearly 40 percent of the annual enrollment at K-State, are being used to finance the building, Bennett said.

About two-thirds of the inhabitants of the world are now periodically counted by means of a census.

Hunting with firearms is practiced on a larger scale in the United States and Canada than anywhere else in the world.

## Library's Famous Old Book Collection Volumes Are Covered with Leather

Among the thousands of volumes to be found in the college library is a set called the "Old book collection." According to Elizabeth Stanley of the Loan Department, the set is composed of books removed from the stacks but of too much value to be thrown away. She also says that though there are no first editions, many are old enough to be of interest.

Most of the older books deal with domestic subjects or religion. There are several Bibles in the collection such as one printed in the language of the Choctaw Indian and one written in Arabic. These were printed about 1857.

Typical of the domestic type is "Family Receipts" or "The Practical Guide for the Husbandman and Housewife." Printed in 1831, the book gives information on cooking, sewing, nursing, veterinary medicine and many other subjects. Included is a list of cure-alls such as this one for headaches: "Apply leeches behind the ears and take 20 drops of castor oil frequently."

"The Sportsman's Dictionary"

or, "The Gentleman's Companion for Town and Country" is sort of an 18th century Esquire magazine. Designed to mold the "complete gentleman" it gives information on riding, hunting, fowling, fishing, racing and other things necessary for the man of 1785.

Of a more serious nature are the books on science and religion. "Flora Jenensis," for example, is a Botany text published in 1745. Poultrymen still read a book written by Richard Walthew in 1824. It is entitled "Artificial incubation" and describes early methods of hatching all kinds of birds with steam.

One of the oldest books is "The Victory Over Itself" by Richard Soule's Conflict With Itself and Sibbes. This one was written and published in London in 1635, 314 years ago.

Though some of the books have been re-bound, most are in a good state of preservation. Some are covered in heavy leather and, though the pages are yellowed, they show that a good quality of paper was used.

pion boar while George E. Carlson and son, Sarondille, Neb., had the grand champion sow.

Other major awards included: Senior and grand champion jersey bull, Applecone Design, shown by Harry C. Kelman, Arlington, Kan.

Senior and grand champion holstein bull, design Pontiac Claude, shown by Donald Robb, Lawrence, Kan.

Grand champion berkshire boar, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stelter, Towanda, Kan.

Grand champion sow, shown by T. E. Frain and sons, Minneapolis, Kan.

In early Greek boxing and wrestling even the breaking of bones was legal, with only biting prohibited, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Dance Group Organized

"Honor your partners" will be the lead-off call of the all college square dance group sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. Anyone interested in learning to square dance or participating in the demonstration group may be present at the Student union Thursday evening, September 22 and September 29, or should leave their names at the Y-office.

Besides the instruction group there will be a special demonstration group for square dance programs in the community. This group will participate in the National Folk Dancing festival next spring in St. Louis.

Burt Randle and Betty Omer are in charge.

## To Offer Corrective Physical Ed. Courses

Corrective physical education courses will be offered both men and women students at Kansas State this fall whose college physical exams show they cannot stand the rigor of regular courses, R. A. Babcock, dean of arts and sciences, has announced.

The courses will be designed to strengthen muscles, correct posture and body defects and correct overweight and underweight conditions.

A thorough physical examination is given every student at K-State who enrolls for the first time—both freshmen and transfer students, Dr. Benjamin W. Lafene, student health director, said. This year a dental examination will be given for the first time.

Students are examined for vision and physical defects of the eyes, hearing, nose and throat, skin diseases, heart, lungs, reflexes, abdomen, nerves, bones and joints, blood pressure and hernia, Lafene said. Last year the student health center examined nearly 2,200 new students.

"Only a small percent of the students examined are advised to enroll in corrective courses," Lafene said. Very few are unable to take any physical education at all.

## Annual Y-Knot Frolic Is Tonight in Nichols

Folk and modern dances, various contests, and an entertainment program are scheduled for the annual Y-Knot Frolic tonight in Nichols gym.

According to Dee Merrill, YWCA co-chairman, the Y-Knot is held to give the guys and gals a chance to meet each other.

The event is planned for the YM-YW as a mixer especially for the freshmen but all upperclassmen are invited. Page Twiss, YMCA co-chairman, has been working on plans for the mixer all summer. Recreation expert, Prof. Russell Beers, will be in charge of the program.

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# Robinson Will Play in Big 7, Says Graham

## Manhattan Youth First Negro To Play in Big 7

By Bob King  
Assistant Sports Editor

A Manhattan Negro boy, slated for first string center position on this year's Wildcat team, may soon have a chance to equal in Big Seven football what another Robinson has done for big league baseball.

Harold Robinson, no relation to Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' great second baseman, will be the first of his race to play in the Big Seven conference. Just as Jackie Robinson was the first Negro in the National League.

Harold's teammates are the



HAROLD ROBINSON  
Kansas State

first to praise the ability of the former Manhattan high school star center.

Coach Ralph Graham described Robinson as good on both offensive and defensive play, with an edge to the latter.

"He's plenty fast for his size," said Graham, "and one of the best line backers we've had for some time. If he continues to show the improvement he has, there is no doubt he'll play a lot of ball this year."

Standing a little over six feet, and weighing 190, Robinson, who is only a sophomore, will be eligible for three years of conference play.

At the annual meeting of the Big Seven faculty representatives, Graham told of his intention to use Robinson in the starting lineup for K-State if his ability warranted.

"Since there is no ruling against the use of Negro players, and the representatives did not pass one, we plan to use Harold except at universities where there is a definite rule that decrees otherwise," said Graham.

## Box Office Booms For Artists Sales

Nearly all student tickets to the 1949-50 artist series at Kansas State have been sold, according to Luther Leavengood, committee chairman.

Fewer than 1,000 tickets were reserved for students at the reduced \$3 price. When these are gone, students may still get regular-admission tickets at \$6 and \$7.50 each.

Sales on the 600 adult seats remaining for the season will begin October 1.

To appear on the series this year are Marian Anderson, Negro contralto; Violinist Isaac Stern, Pianist Moura Lympany and the Vienna Boys Choir.

Belgium is the most densely populated European country, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Chalk Talk

By V. L. Nicholson

Some long-overdue recognition has come the way of several former K-State athletes the past few months. Several of the boys, all of whom were fine college athletes, have made their mark in big-time pro and semi-pro circles. Others have gone out to coaching and teaching positions.

The most famous of the group, "Howie" Shannon, was voted Rookie of the Year in professional basketball last year, piling more honors on top of his All-America rating earned while playing with the 1947-48 Wildcats. Playing with the cellar-dwelling Providence Steamrollers of the BAA, Shannon averaged 14 points per game to rank tenth in scoring. Now employed at the Highway Laboratory in Manhattan, "Howie" will leave in October to join the Boston Celtics. . . . Harold Howey, a teammate of Shannon's, and the fastest man we've ever seen in basketball, also made a name for himself last season. Harold made an AAU All-American berth for himself while playing with the Denver Chevrolets, members of the powerful semi-pro Industrial league. Howey closed the season in a

blaze of glory, hitting 13 of 18 field goal attempts in a single game at the post season tourney in Oklahoma City. . . . "Kite" Thomas, an average basketball player, but a real star in baseball, has been going places in the national pastime and the Yankee farm system. Playing most of the season with Beaumont of the Texas League, "Kite" did so well that he was brought up to the Kansas City Blues to help them in their battle for first-division honors. The big outfielder and first baseman promptly began blasting extra-base hits all over the park. . . . Three K-Staters have ganged up to help Topeka to one of the better teams in the Western Association in the latter part of the season. Jack Dean, former basketball and baseball star, and Jack Bell and Al Sherriff, both stars on the Wildcat nine, have all seen a lot of service with the Owls. Dean and Bell as pitchers and Sherriff as an infielder. All the boys are now enrolled at K-State. . . . Dave Weatherby and Joe Thornton, two boys who played a lot of basketball here a couple of years ago, are now coaching basketball in Kansas high schools. Weatherby is at Harper and Thornton at Phillipsburg.

## Students Organize To Boost Athletics

Members and alternate members in every fraternity and men's organized house at Kansas State have organized in the student Wildcat association in an attempt to "sell K-State to Kansas athletes." The move, part of the program to bring good athletics to the campus, will enable closer cooperation between the athletic department and the student body in boosting Kansas State athletics.

Movement to organize the Student Wildcats was begun last spring by "Tex" Winters and Ted Warren, faculty sponsors, and Don Bickle, now president of the organization. Each men's house and fraternity has one regular member and an alternate, all of whom are honorary members of the Wildcats, similar alumni association.

Principal function of the Student Wildcats is that of contacting outstanding athletes and selling them on K-State as the place to go to school. Members and their alternates contact boys in their home territories and urge members of their housing organization to do the same. They also provide housing, meals and entertainment for visiting athletes.

The Wildcats have also taken over the task of arranging mass visits of the K-State athletic plant by high school athletes. This was

first tried last spring and proved very successful with more than 50 basketball prospects showing up on one day. The boys were housed, fed and entertained. Plans are to expand and continue the activities of the Student Wildcats this year.

## Clovja Pledges 13

Pledges of Clovia were omitted from the last of sorority pledges in yesterday's Collegian. Clovia pledged 13 girls during rush week. They are:

Elaine Kelling, Cedar; Ann Schartz, Ellinwood; Geraldine Smith, Bethel; Joyce Lauer, Abilene; Betty Elliott, White City; Ellen Banman, Centralia; Mona Jo Piper, Kansas City, Kansas; Gloria Diah, Holton; Winifred Apperson, Garnett; Lorice Ann Miller, Winfield; Loretha Allen, Topeka; Evelyn King, Mulvane; and Janise Fallis, Hoxie.

## Fills National Office

Thomas B. Avery, professor of poultry husbandry at Kansas State, has been elected national secretary-treasurer of the Poultry Science association. The association is composed of 300 American and Canadian scientists.

Dr. H. M. Scott, formerly on the poultry staff at Manhattan and now head of the poultry department at Illinois university, is retiring president.

## Graham Teammate Recalls Better Days

### Capt. Played Left End On '34 Wildcat Team

"Things have changed a lot since those days," claims Captain Ralph D. Churchill in way of referring to his football days at K-State.

Captain Churchill, who is Commanding Officer of the 10th Infantry Division Headquarters Company at Fort Riley, was a member of the K-State team in 1933, '34 and '35.

The Wildcat team won the conference championship in 1934, under the direction of Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf.

"That was really a good year for the Wildcats," said Churchill. "I played left end at that time, and my old teammate, another Ralph, played fullback. That was Ralph Graham," he smiled, "and a mighty fine ballplayer he was."

Captain Churchill spoke of the rebuilding period that Kansas State is going through at this time.

### Confidence in Graham

They may not be on top now," he said, "but I have plenty of

confidence in the team and Coach Graham's ability. I expect to attend every home game possible, and I hope to see them win some."

After graduation from Kansas State in 1936 with a degree in Physical Education, Captain Churchill taught that subject in Dodge City High School until 1941, when he was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Army.

Aside from playing football, he played on the freshman basketball squad, and went out for swimming later in the year.

Captain Churchill's home is in Haven, Kansas, and he was graduated from Junction City High School before attending Kansas State.

### Yesterday's Results

#### National League

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.  
Boston 7, Chicago 8.  
Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 4.  
New York 3, St. Louis 9.

#### American League

St. Louis 0-7, New York 2-13.  
Detroit 0, Boston 1.  
Chicago 8, Washington 1.  
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 2.

### How They Stand

#### American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	87	50	.635	—
Boston	86	55	.610	3

#### National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	89	50	.640	—
Brooklyn	88	52	.629	1 1/2

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# What You Should Get Out of College

(The following article appears with the permission of Intercollegian Magazine. Important facts for all college students are contained in this statement which appeared in the September issue.)

By Milton S. Eisenhower

What should you get out of college? The answer may seem to you both simple and obvious. You can give it, you say, in a single word—"education."

I would answer the question differently, though perhaps meaning the same thing: I think what you should get out of college is yourself—yourself as a mature personality with capacities and incentives for continued growth, yourself as an informed and intelligent citizen of a free society, yourself as a deeply moral creature of God.

## College Has Job

The job of the college is to help you find, among your several potential selves, the one richest in promise. Your job as student is to make of your college years a seeking out of your own best self and the development of this self toward honorable goals.

Education, so conceived, is an exciting voyage of discovery of which college is but a part and of which your graduation from college can only be, literally, a commencement.

In other words, the "what" of my title should be "whom," and the "whom" is you. So let's talk about you. Let's discuss you as the end or purpose of college education.

If you're a typically American youth as you begin your college career, you're sure of at least one thing: you want to be economically self-sufficient, able to earn a good living and to achieve the prestige of success in your chosen occupation. You may hope to make a good deal of money and achieve some measure of fame. Within reasonable limits, this is a laudable ambition.

## Relation to Society

So let's start with you as a valuable economic unit of society, to be rewarded by society with money and prestige. As an economic unit, engaged in productive labor, you must certainly be vocationally skillful and willing to expend energy in useful work.

Almost inevitably you must be

## Influential Role

(continued from page 3)

dry is junior to Vaughn and Dennison.

The addition of an Air Force aide to the President's staff is symptomatic of the general growth of government and the expansion of the executive branch.

The White House secretariat in the modern sense was set up by President Hoover. F. D. R. added six administrative assistants. Mr. Truman now has five, in addition to the three principal secretaries. The three formal posts of secretary to the President have been in existence nearly 20 years.

## Each Draw \$10,000

The three White House secretaries and Mr. Truman's five administrative assistants each draw \$10,000 a year salary, which is paid out of the White House budget.

Vaughn, Dennison and Landry get paid the same as other military men of comparable rank—Vaughn \$10,744 a year; Dennison, \$8,551, and Landry \$11,851, including \$3,300 extra for flight pay because he has active pilot status. Their salaries are paid by the military establishment.

The overall White House staff is smaller today than it was during the later years of the Roosevelt administration. But the aides still blossom in profusion when the social season comes around. Actually, a score or more of smartly uniformed young men known as "aides" will be on hand for a big White House party. These men serve only at social functions and for many years have made many feminine hearts flutter with their martial color and courtly manners.

a specialist in some one field of endeavor, for you live in a highly specialized economy. You expect your college to train you well for your specialty.

## Must Be Willing

You have a right to expect it, granted that you are capable and willing to work hard yourself. But the most you can get out of college from this economic point of view is yourself as a good engineer or lawyer, doctor or farmer, scientist or business executive, homemaker or labor leader. This is fine as far as it goes, but does it go far enough?

Surely it doesn't. As you think about it, I'm sure you'll decide that yourself as specialist, however competent or even brilliant within your specialty, is not enough to get out of college. You want to be a truly human being, and a human being is much more than an economic unit of our society.

## Should Be Curious

For one thing, as a human being you have a healthy curiosity about the world you live in. You don't want your knowledge of the world to be confined within the limits of your vocational specialty. You want to know something about other specialties, too.

You want general information about the history of the world, the ologic world, the social world; the cultural world in which man lives.

## Consider Electives

You want to know something about the history of the world, not only because history has lessons for us of today but also because it is interesting in itself. In short you want to be, as the phrase goes, "well-informed."

No doubt you'll elect several college courses with this end in view, courses having no direct bearing upon your particular vocation but which will broaden your information.

In other words, you'll try not to let yourself become a monster of specialization, with one limb of your mind fully or even over-developed while the others are stunted by ignorance or even diseased as a result of neglect. And this, too, is fine as far as it goes. But again I ask, Does it go far enough?

## Well-Informed Fools

I doubt it. I doubt that you as a mind well-stocked with facts, even with facts neatly tagged and classified like groceries on a shelf—I doubt if this "you" is all you should get out of college. For it's possible to be well-informed fools

in our world. And I'm sure that foolishness, however knowledgeable, is not what you want for yourself.

## Knowledge Not All

Knowledge, you see, is not wisdom. It sustains wisdom, it can widen the effectiveness of wisdom, but it is not itself wisdom.

Knowledge is a body of facts and ideas, stored in memory, but wisdom is a faculty of the spirit which grows through vital experience and strengthens itself through exercise.

Beyond vocational skill, beyond general knowledge, lies wisdom, and it is yourself as a wise person whom you should get, I think, out of college.

Now the faculty of wisdom can be divided fairly accurately into three parts. It involves the capacity to think clearly and accurately (critical judgment), the capacity to feel quickly and deeply (sensitivity), and the concern with right and wrong (morality) which is perhaps, of all traits, the most distinctively human.

Let's glance briefly at each of these three parts.

## Thinking Is Intelligence

Thinking, as a function of the logical intelligence, is the process of selecting, arranging, and assessing ideas. The mind is aroused to think when it is presented with ideas among which choices must be made.

In choosing between alternatives, the mind employs the test of logical consistency, and it is according to a pattern of logic that ideas are arranged. One of the marks of an educated mind is its recognition of the fact that ideas have implications, so that the acceptance of any one idea as true involves the acceptance as true of all other ideas that are consistent with it.

Consistency is, in my view, the ultimate test of truth. And, having selected and arranged ideas, the thinking mind assesses them—gives them relative weights—according to some standard of values.

## Second Part of Wisdom.

Here we come to the second part of wisdom, for the standard of values by which ideas are measured must, of course, stand outside the ideas themselves. Otherwise the ideas could not be measured by it. Moreover these values, though employed and refined by logical intelligence, seem not to have their source in it. Rather, they seem rooted in what I've called "sensitivity"—the capacity

to feel quickly and deeply, the capacity for intuitive and sympathetic understanding, the capacity of aesthetic appreciation.

## Third Part of Wisdom

And here I come to the third part of wisdom, for the capacity of aesthetic appreciation, the sense of beauty, is very closely related to moral preception.

Indeed, you'll recall that a great Greek philosopher and a great English poet agreed in the assertion that the sense of beauty and the moral sense were concerned, ultimately, with the same objects.

Truth, beauty, and moral goodness were asserted to be three aspects of the same essence—and this assertion is perhaps close enough to the mark for our present purposes.

There is beauty in that just proportion of things which is the aim of logical intelligence. Thus truth, even in the abstract, is beautiful, as any mathematician can tell you. And certainly the beautiful inspires moral feelings. It inspires men to be better than they were.

## College Needs Cooperation

Now I would like to say that your college, with cooperation

from yourself, will strive to develop this wisdom I've described as a compound of logic, sensitivity, and morality.

Unfortunately I cannot truthfully say so. I'm afraid that most of us who have administered and taught in our colleges have been pretty badly confused as to what the job of education actually is.

We've done a fairly good job of specialized vocational training; we've done a somewhat less effective job of imparting general information; but we've been doing a poor job, I think, of developing wisdom. We're striving to improve.

Gradually we're raising our sights. Improvement is necessarily slow, and in the meantime it may be up to you—you as student—to find wisdom without the experienced help you should have.

But if you aim consciously to make yourself a wise person—thoughtful, informed, honest, courageous, sympathetic—if you so aim, I'm sure you will get out of a college a self highly worthwhile, and in the process of doing so you will be raising the standard of education for all of us. This is a great challenge. I hope you will accept it.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Thursday, September 15

YW-YM "Y-Knot" Frolic, the gym. . . 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Home Economics club meeting, Calvin Lounge. . . 4-5 p.m.  
Debate club, G206 . . . 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, September 16

Pi Epsilon Pi barbecue-dance, tennis courts.  
Annual football barbecue, Memorial stadium. . . 5 p.m.  
Sigma Nu house dance. . . 9-12 p.m.  
Auditions for college band. . . September 14-17  
Meeting of executive committee, Kansas study for citizenship, Calvin Lounge. . . 12 noon to 9 p.m.

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In Aggieville

## Young Actor Says Somebody Should Think of a Way to Make Men 'Sexy'

By Patricia Clary

United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15—(UP)—It's about time, in the opinion of actor Frank Lovejoy, somebody dreamed up a "cheesecake" routine for struggling young he-men.

All a curvy cutie has to do to get ahead in Hollywood, he argues, is drape her shape in a couple inches of chiffon, pose for pin-ups, and sit back and wait.

Pretty soon her picture's in all the papers . . . people start writing letters . . . and producers, impressed with the influx of fan mail, sign her up.

She can get herself crowned with the sexiest title a newspaper will print, Lovejoy added, and nobody says anything. Except maybe "Wow!"

But what can a mere male do? "Wouldn't we look silly lolling on a bearski rug in French bathing trunks?" he said. "Why, I'd probably poke the guy in the snoot who suggested it."

## How Women Get Ahead

"But that's how the gals get ahead."

How many times, he wants to know, do you see a muscle-man in a Santa Claus suit posing for Christmas stunts? Santa's a gent,

sure, but it's always some beauty with pretty legs who crawls into a fake beard and a short skirt and makes the front pages.

"What we men need," he says, "is somebody who'll think up something in good taste to make a man sexy."

Lovejoy, who admits he is a kind of frustrated psychiatrist at heart, thinks it's the men themselves who're to blame. The non-acting variety, that is.

"They pant and drool and whistle over a picture of a half-dressed dame," he says. "Look what they did for Jane Russell. One squint at that picture of her in a haystack and she was as famous as Lana Turner."

## Men Have to Act

"But actors could sprawl in haystacks till they got callouses and women wouldn't get excited. We haven't yet thought up the cheesecake gimmick that'll get them all hot and bothered."

The result is, he says, actresses get famous a lot quicker than actors do. They can stumble through a movie with practically no more talent than what it takes to fill a sweater.

"But a man has to act," Lovejoy added. "And if he can't, it's not gonna help him any to take off most of his clothes."

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# Motor Marathon Marvel Will Come To Manhattan Tomorrow

## Traveling in Special Automobile, Don Haynes Tries the Unusual

Don R. Haynes, out to set an unusual endurance record and also earn \$25,000, will attend the football barbecue Friday night. Starting Saturday noon, February 19, 1949, Don took off in a sealed car, six months and 29 days ago, actually welded in, after a city-wide celebration, and is attempting to live in the car for a period of 14 months . . . traveling on an adventure which will take him over 140 thousand miles of American highway. His tour will take him from coast-to-coast several times, visiting each state capital and its governor and receiving the Great Seal of each state, and stopping

in thousands of cities and villages.

### Former Merchant Marine

Haynes, a former Merchant Marine and truck driver, is taking all bets that he can execute this daring venture. An Oregon rancher, Mr. E. B. Mauldin, seventy-nine, and former world's champion rodeo rider when he heard of Haynes plan, decided to place a wager at 25 to 1 grand. Haynes promptly accepted, and the money is now on deposit in an Oregon bank.

This plan originated with Haynes while he was in the Merchant Marine four years ago.

Haynes' car, which is barred on all sides so that he cannot escape, is equipped so that he can enjoy some of the comforts of life while he is experiencing this strange and record-breaking venture. They include: hot and cold running water, chemical lavatory, collapsible mattress, radio, record player, public address system, cooking facilities, folding bath tub, electric shaver and blanket, exercise equipment, bureau, and many other conveniences. He hopes to get one of the first automobile television sets in the near future.

### Added an Heir

The first lap of the journey took him south through California, and then back to Ashland on April 7th

when his wife presented him with a new heir . . . a girl this time. The City of Ashland constructed a solid platform for Don's car, and provided a huge lumber hoist to raise Don, car and all, right up to the second story hospital window where the couple could converse and hold hands in private. Their conversation after the baby was born was broadcast coast-to-coast by Mutual, televised by NBC, and filmed by Fox Movietone Newsreel.

Haynes is thirty-nine, has a son, Jimmy, age five, and his wife, Mary, is a registered pharmacist.

Don makes daily radio broadcasts in the cities visited, has a weekly television show, has made five film shorts for television, and had exclusive coverage by a major newsreel company. Mention and stories in leading national magazines, well known commentators and news reporters, and all the wire and news services have added to his fame.

Because the venture is unsponsored, radio stations, newspapers,

television and theatrical releases, both local and national, are covering every step of the journey. Because Don is an honorary police captain in his home town, he is extended the courtesy and privileges of a visiting officer, and is greeted by police chiefs, captains, and mayors in each town visited.

Haynes has crossed the entire country, taking time-out to represent Southern Oregon at the Kiwanis International convention in Atlantic City as a most unusual delegate. Don is now heading west and as he is an avid sports fan will try to catch all the big league teams in action.

Alexander Hamilton was killed by Aaron Burr on the same dueling ground where Hamilton's son fell in a duel three years earlier, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Windmills first became common in Germany and the Netherlands.

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## Foreign Ministers To Confer Today On Mutual Defense

### Schuman of France Joins U. S., Britain Ministers in Talks

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—The Big Three foreign ministers scheduled their first conference today preliminary to Saturday's Atlantic Pact meeting to plan the mutual defense of western democracy.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France arrived to join in the secret cold war strategy talks which have been underway between British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Bevin and Acheson have been canvassing the world situation. But with Schuman present they are expected to return to the problem of Asia where France has a colonial stake in Indo-China. Previous Anglo-American talks are believed to have dealt in part with Great Britain's hope that the United States will take on some of the expensive responsibility of supporting the cold war in the Far East, notably Burma, India and Pakistan. Those burdens of empire and political relationship are a big drain on the wobbly British economy which requires emergency treatment now to avoid bankruptcy.

A top subject of the Big Three talk will be German and Austrian problems which are nearer home base for France. But the world itself is the only measure of the questions which confront the three statesmen.

#### Precede UN Meeting

Schuman will go to Canada tomorrow but return here for Saturday's North Atlantic Pact meeting. These huddles and the Anglo-Canadian-American dollar conference which preceded them build up toward next week's meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Today's Big Three discussions are preliminary to Big Four talks expected next week in which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky would join. Vishinsky is a tough man who drives a hard bargain. This week's meetings here, topped off by the North Atlantic Pact conference of 12 foreign ministers gathered to plan mutual defense against any Soviet Russian aggression, may tend to soften Vishinsky up somewhat.

The softening process will continue Monday when the Senate begins debate on the program to help arm the Atlantic Pact nations. It is a \$1,314,010,000 project written in terms of force which the Russians understand.

#### Vishinsky Stronger?

Vishinsky is weakened behind his own lines by Yugoslav rebellion against Moscow's attempt to dominate her people and policies to the point of enslavement. The Western powers for these reasons would go into any Big Four discussion with Vishinsky in a stronger position than they have recently enjoyed.

The weakness of the Western powers lies in their inability to unscramble their own trade relations. They are closely allied politically. But economically the West includes two distinct areas, one trading with dollars and the other trading with British pounds sterling. The financial position of the British government and the value position of the British pound are the weak spots.

Conferences among delegates here representing the world bank and the international monetary fund are attempting this week to put the economy of the democracies in better order. A general devaluation of the weaker currencies and especially of the British pound is one of the moves now being urgently proposed. The fund was established primarily to enable Great Britain and her sterling bloc associates to return to a normal and self-supporting relationship with the United States and our dollar associates.

#### Britain Loses Ground

But the British and the nations tied to her over-valued cur-

## Ah! Summer School



Summer School ain't bad at all.  
'Course it depends on the line you use . . .

rency steadily have been losing ground. This critical situation is well known to the Russians. They ridiculed results of the recent Anglo-Canadian-American dollar conference. Few here would argue that the conferees made any great progress toward reviving the British economy.

A view widely held here, but not officially uttered, is that the United Kingdom's Socialist government has undertaken a welfare state program it cannot afford and must, therefore, backtrack on welfare and spending and do it soon.

The U. S. consumes about two-thirds of the world's output of arsenic.

### Unions Threaten

(Continued from page 1)

U. S. Steel, bellwether of the industry, turned it down.

Coal—Lewis closed most soft coal mines for a long weekend and owners feared a general strike actually had begun. Most northern and western mine owners believed Lewis' program of letting the mines operate three days out of seven, now in the 11th week, actually amounted to an outright strike. The United Mine Workers have worked since June 30 without a contract and operators feared Lewis would order them not to report for work Monday as scheduled unless the managers accede to his demands for higher pay, shorter hours, and bigger management payments to the miners' welfare fund.

#### Consider Proposal

Railroads—Representatives of 5,000 striking engineers, trainmen, firemen and conductors were considering a proposal by the Missouri Pacific railroad to settle 59 of the 282 grievances that precipitated the strike and paralyzed the line a week ago today.

The National Mediation Board yesterday heard both sides in a dispute between the Union Railroad company and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen involving job descriptions. In "exploratory" separate sessions the board sought a solution to the dispute which would halt more than half of the production from four large steel plants operated by Carnegie-Illinois, in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown area. The Union Railroad operates a switching service between the plants.

#### No Rubber Settlement

Rubber—The CIO United Rubber Workers hinted they would cease attempts to settle a strike that idled 16,000 members in seven B. F. Goodrich Co. plants since

August 27. Union spokesmen at Dayton indicated they were exasperated with the firm's refusal to grant demands for a fourth-round 25-cent hourly wage boost and a company-financed \$100-monthly pension plan.

Printing—About 1,500 AFL typographical workers agreed to end their strike of almost two years' duration against five Chicago daily newspapers. The strikers will return to work Monday. They accepted a \$10 weekly raise but apparently lost out on their stand for a closed shop in defiance of the Taft-Hartley act.

#### Meat Packers Talk

Packinghouse—Two big unions representing meat packing workers are engaged in negotiations with the "big four" of the industry—Armour, Cudahy, Swift and Wilson. The union demands for fourth-round wage increases apparently were hurt by the fact-finding board's decision in the steel dispute.

Warehouses—No negotiations were being held in a strike by 6,000 CIO warehousemen attempting to gain wage boosts from northern California employers. The strike, which began June 16, has idled nearly 6,000 other workers.

## No Dollar Sign?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(UP)—Maybe the dollar isn't so important in world economy after all.

At least that must have been the idea of the fellow who installed typewriters in the pressroom at the International Monetary Fund meeting here. One of the typewriters has no dollar-sign key.

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Black velvet evening cloak—Size 14. Excellent condition. \$14.00. 1119 Kearney.

'36 Terraplane Sedan. Good clean car. \$225. Inquire J. E. Wolfe, Elec. Engr. Dept.

1949 Indian Arrow, 5800 miles. Like new. Call Ed Bookless, 27500, 512 Denison.

1940 Ford Coupe. 85 HP, good pickup. Body, better than average. Contact Dena Darling, 57F02 for a good buy.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 16, 1949

NUMBER 4

## Tension Increases As Labor Continues To Threaten Strikes

### Time Drawing Near For Steel Strike; No Word on Coal

By United Press

Tension increased on the nation's labor front today as time ran out for a steel strike deadline and John L. Lewis refused to say whether he already had called his soft coal diggers out on strike.

Latest developments increased fears that nearly 1,000,000 workers would go on strike against the nation's basic industries within a matter of days. About 87,000 persons already were on strike in labor's fight for a fourth round of wage increases.

CIO President Philip Murray refused to talk about renewing negotiations with the steel industries unless the firms accepted a fact-finding board's recommendation for a management-financed welfare program for the 500,000 steel workers.

### Take Cases to Public

Murray and U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless took their case to the public in an exchange

(Continued on page 8)

## Hungarian Pleads Guilty of Treason

By Richard Clark

United Press Staff Correspondent

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, Sept. 16—(UP)—Former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk confessed in court today that he had been an anti-Communist spy for various masters, including the United States, for the past 16 years.

Rajk, one of eight former Hungarian Communist leaders on trial, pleaded guilty to the government charges of treason, espionage and attempts to overthrow the Communist regime. He then launched into an hour-long recital of anti-Communist spying activities since 1932.

He said he first was enlisted as an anti-Communist spy by the Hungarian police in 1932. He continued this career, he said, even after he became the No. 2 Communist in Hungary and held the offices of interior minister and foreign minister.

During that time, he said, he held secret meetings with two U. S. army officers and the former American minister to Budapest, Selden Chapin.

## Indians?

That strange looking bunch of shorn freshmen seen running about on the campus didn't escape from a wild Apache Indian tribe. They're frosh footballers, indoctrinated to the customs of K-State.

Kansas State athletes are a patient lot and they have promised to do two things—shave the heads of all the frosh team members and win a conference football game.

## NSLI Applications Are Still Available

### Dividends to Begin By Next January

Application blanks for the special National Service Life Insurance dividend are still available at all post offices, VA offices and veterans' organizations, officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, 3801 South Oliver, said today.

Although thousands of eligible World War II veterans in the Wichita regional area already have obtained their application blanks and mailed them to the VA in Washington, thousands of other veterans must make application in order to receive their share of the dividend.

The flow of special dividend checks will start sometime in January, 1950, and continue at the rate of 200,000 a day until all applications have been processed.

## Faculty Ratings Are Released; Marked Improvement Is Shown

### Pep Rally, Party Next Friday Night

The kick-off for the 1949 Kansas State football season will be one week from tonight at a collegiate pep rally and party. Preliminary plans for the affair were announced this morning by Ted Volsky, chairman of the All-College Social and Recreational committee.

Plans for the party have not been completed, Volsky said, but arrangements have been made to have Matt Betton and his orchestra for the dance, which is to be held in conjunction with the party. The college pep teams will cooperate in sponsoring the pep rally, according to John Fleener, chairman of the All-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee. The affair will be held on the tennis courts south of the Student Union.

This is the first of a series of parties to be sponsored by the All-College Social and Recreational committee, Volsky said. Activity tickets will be presented for admission at the tennis courts as the Committee receives its finances from the activity fee. "It is hoped that all of the students will come out for this party," Volsky said.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

### Results of Tests Not to Be Used For Purposes of Administration

K-State faculty members opened their mail cautiously this week after the announcement that faculty ratings made by students during the Spring semester had been released. But they needn't have been so apprehensive. Results of the ratings indicate that instructors at the College rated high in nearly every item and in comparison with the same test

given during the summer of 1947, some fields show marked improvement, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

With the summer school results as a basis, students ranked instructors higher in testing, assignments, presentation of subject matter, mannerisms and speech and enunciation. Significant increases were indicated in nearly all these items, the dean said.

### Rank Order Given

The rank order of items according to degree of excellence in performance is given in the table below. Students rated the faculty highest on those items at the top of the scale and progressed to the lowest at the bottom.

- 1 Enthusiasm for Subject
- 2 Willingness to Help
- 3 Mastery of Subject Taught
- 4 Speech and Enunciation
- 5.5 Recognition of Own Limitations
- 5.5 Mannerisms
- 7 Instructor's Range of Interests
- 8 Grading
- 9.5 Organization of Course
- 9.5 Assignments
- 11 Presentation of Subject Matter
- 12 General Estimate of Teaching Effectiveness
- 13 Objectives Clarified by Instructor
- 14 Testing of Learning
- 15 Ability to Arouse Interest
- 16 Ability to Stimulate Thinking and Independent Work.

### Not Used Administratively

The ratings will not be used administratively for purposes of promotion or demotion, however, Dean Pugsley stressed. All ratings are confidential and were revealed only to the instructor and the department heads.

"The ratings are intended to provide a means for the individual instructor to compare his rating with that of his colleagues," he said. "As a rule, students were conscientious in grading their instructors. The faculty should also be conscientious in using the ratings as a guide toward self-improvement," he added.

Faculty ratings were introduced at Kansas State as a result of a recommendation made by the faculty advisory council and the student planning conference. After the 1947 rating, \$1,400 was appropriated to apply the system during a regular semester.

Approximately 650 instructors, teaching 1,300 classes were given the tests. More than 53,000 papers were graded by the Counseling Bureau in compiling the results.

## Weather

KANSAS—Unsettled weather is back in the sunflower state. The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday with occasional showers beginning northwest tonight and spreading through most of the state Saturday. The high today will range from 70's in the east to 85 to 90 in the west. The low tonight will be in the lower 60's.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### TO ASSUME OCCUPATION

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Sept. 16—(UP)—The state department formally will take responsibility for the occupation of Germany at 11 a. m. September 20, in ceremonies in the office of High Commissioner John J. McCloy, American officials said today.

### MONTGOMERY TO VISIT

LONDON, Sept. 16—(UP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Western Union Defense committee, will sail for the United States November 16 aboard the Queen Mary, it was reported today.

Informed quarters said Montgomery would meet with American defense chiefs during his one-month visit to the United States.

He also was reported scheduled to address the English Speaking Union in New York.

### REQUEST ASYLUM

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Sept. 16—(UP)—Five Poles today forced the pilot of a Polish passenger plane to change his course and land them in Sweden, where they requested asylum.

### RUMOR HASTIE AS JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(UP)—Judge William H. Hastie, Negro scholar and jurist, was reported today by usually well informed persons to be President Truman's choice for a federal circuit court judgeship in the Third district.

### ESCAPE RUSSIAN ZONE

BERLIN, Sept. 16—(UP)—An American soldier and three British servicemen broke out of a Soviet sector jail while the Russians were changing the guard and escaped to Western Berlin today.

## Miller Tells Story of Getting KSAC on Air

A man who has never broadcast but is responsible for putting a radio show on the air is Harold B. Miller, assistant engineer at the radio tower of radio station KSAC, the voice of Kansas State college.

Mr. Miller has worked for KSAC's radio tower since it began operation 18 months ago. The radio tower and equipment is located about two miles north of the College. The central studios of the station are still in Nichols gym and the programs are carried to the control tower by a two way metallic wire which is maintained by the station.

Station KSAC is Mr. Miller's first broadcast experience, although he has worked with radio since 1918. The knowledge of these years' experiences was displayed by Mr. Miller as he explained to your Collegian reporter



the facilities of radio station KSAC.

Safety factors of the station were explained by Mr. Miller. It is impossible for anyone to be injured by high voltage. The equipment is so wired that even the failure of a fan to function properly will stop the entire station to avoid a more costly burn-out.

Other facilities in the tower are running water, gas heat and bathrooms. An electric plant is also kept at the control station in case regular power should fail.

The lights on the tower are operated by a photo-electric cell. These lights are required by the Civil Aeronautics Commission to warn aircraft of the obstacle.

The hours KSAC broadcasts are 9:30-10:30 a. m.; 12:30-2:00 p. m.; and 4:30-5:30 p. m. at 580 kilocycles.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

"You realize, of course," said the professor in his opening lecture, "that the field of basket-weaving is far too broad and complex to cover thoroughly in just one short semester. We will attempt, therefore, to gain only a surface knowledge of the subject—a composite picture—a sort of bird's-eye view."

"Aha!" muttered the alert young freshman. "So that's what the big boys meant when they told me this course was strictly for the birds."

I see by the papers that a Mrs. Fungus B. Scrapfaggen, of Pratt Falls, New Hampshire, has been granted a divorce from her husband, one Fungus B. Scrapfaggen.

In filing her petition (along with several old fingernails), Mrs. Scrapfaggen charged, among other things, that her husband compelled her to arise in the wee small hours of the morning and scramble eggs in her pajamas.

Judge Farnsworth Q. Aeslop, who granted the divorce, told the plaintiff: "You were perfectly right in refusing to scramble eggs in your pajamas. Not only is it unsanitary, but it's also frightfully messy."

### Jurisprudence lurches on!

Not to mention the lonely Chi O. who enrolled in a geography course and then went to the Library to try to check out Charles' Atlas. Ed. note: Not to mention it would have been a hell of a good idea.

And there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that women in journalism are organizing a new sorority called Artha Kappa.

As I see it, the only advantage attached to that great American institution, the double feature, is that you can get in during the middle of just one of the pictures. A passing thought that hit me whilst drinking a light lunch at the Hole-In-One. I threw it in to fill up space. The thought—not the lunch. I threw that up.

## Would Let England Buy Canada Wheat

### Senators Criticize Marshall Plan Use

(UP)—A move permitting Britain to spend \$175,000,000 in Marshall plan funds to buy wheat from Canada came in for heavy criticism today from Senators who claimed it would hurt farmers and other taxpayers.

The Economic Cooperation administration announced yesterday that Britain could use this portion of its foreign aid allotment to purchase Canadian wheat instead of U. S. grain. It was the first result coming out of the recent Anglo-American dollar talks here.

Congressional critics immediately assailed the move on grounds it would boost stocks of surplus U. S. wheat. This, they said, would mean more money for price supports which would have to be paid for by the taxpayer.

### Elsewhere in Congress:

**Tariffs**—Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance committee predicted that President Truman would use his new tariff-cutting power soon to lower import levies on more than 400 items.

**FEPC**—Southern Democrats attacked a move to speed the Fair Unemployment Practices commission bill through the Senate Labor committee without public hearings. The civil rights measure, approved 4 to 1 yesterday by a subcommittee, went before the full committee today for action.

**Hgenfriz**—The Senate was scheduled to vote later today on the nomination of Carl A. Hgenfriz, \$70,000-a-year vice president of U. S. Steel corporation, to be chairman of the armed forces' munitions board.

**Foreign Aid**—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., urged Western European nations to speed up their economic unification before U. S. recovery funds run out.

## Thinks Big Family Is Ideal; Has Five Daughters as Proof

Five girls, a cocker spaniel, and a Persian cat make up the family of Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Heintzelman. Heintzelman is an associate professor in the Architecture department.

The five daughters are Nannette Susanne, 9; Jeanne Alexandra, 5; the twins, Phillippa Joan and Andrea Jacqueline, 18 months; and Stephanie Elizabeth, who is 5 weeks old.

The cat, now 11 years old, is the oldest of the "children."

Mrs. Heintzelman says that she was an only child, and she definitely thinks that there should be several children in a family.

### Should Simplify Living

She also said that in caring for large families, one should simplify family living, because the important thing is that the children have a happy childhood. "Children in large families get a great deal of pleasure from each other and need less outside entertainment," she added.

The Heintzelmans lived in a crowded apartment in Hilltop Courts until last February, when they moved into an 8-room house on North Sixteenth street. "Now we have plenty of space," say the Heintzelmans.

### Studied in Paris

Mrs. Heintzelman attended Radcliffe and later was graduated from Wheelock college in Boston.

Professor Heintzelman, at the age of five, went to Europe with his father, who is an artist. He studied at the Lycee Boarding School in Paris, and at the age of 18 he received his French Baccalaureate degree. He later resumed his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was graduated with a B. A. degree. He received his master's degree at Columbia University.

## Diplomats Predict Alliance with Spain

### Visits With France Prove Encouraging

By Jean De Gandt

### United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 16—(UP)—Diplomatic circles today believed Spain henceforth will be treated more and more as a partner by the Western Powers until changes make a formal alliance possible. That was the general reaction of diplomats here to these developments: The official visit of King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan to Spain, the visit of United States warships, and a Washington announcement that several Congressmen will go to Spain this month to see Gen. Francisco Franco.

Although their respective governments time and again have stated clearly why they do not approve the present regime in Spain, diplomats here say there is one point on which everybody now agrees, including King Abdullah himself.

That is that Franco, ever since the beginning of the Spanish civil war, has constantly warned of the dangers of Communism controlled by the orders of Moscow.

Franco has been careful to remind his own people in most of his speeches that the Spanish Republicans during the civil war played the Communist game.

More than 10 years after the end of fighting on Spanish soil, the hatred and fear of Communism still is strong among the Spanish masses. Rather than risk another civil war, the majority of Spaniards prefer the Franco regime, so strong is their fear of an uncertain future.

The present rapprochement between the Spanish caudillo and the Hashemite leader illustrates on one hand the evident desire of the Arab king to strengthen friendly relations between peoples who for centuries were so closely related that in many parts of Spain the marks are still evident, not only in the monuments, arts and habits but in the blood itself.

On the other side, Franco believes that in backing Abdullah's anti-Communist stand in the Middle East he improves his position vis a vis the Western Powers and the number of his supporters among the United Nations.

Franco welcomed Admiral Richard L. Conolly and Rear Admiral George R. Henderson and the United States squadron which had come to inaugurate officially what some regard as the resumption of normal relations between the U. S. Navy and the Spanish government.

It is felt here that despite the fact Washington maintains a reserved attitude toward Franco as far as full diplomatic relations are concerned, important progress certainly has been made toward an understanding on other levels.

### Newman Club to Meet

The Newman club, Catholic students' organization on the campus, will hold a picnic in the city park at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Food and games with various prizes will be featured.

Freshmen are especially invited.

## Baker Enrollment Up

BALDWIN, KAN., Sept. 15—(UP)—An all time high for number of registrations has been established at Baker university with an enrollment of 690 students at the close of the second day of registration.

Officials expected the enrollment to far exceed any previous year in the 92-year history of the University by the close of the week.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## '47 Grad Gets MS Degree

Everett Edward Janne, Russell, a 1947 graduate of Kansas State was granted a master of science degree from Ohio State university at the end of the summer session September 2. He received his bachelor of science degree from K-State in landscape design.

Temperatures which kill living cells are often only a few degrees above those at which they are accustomed to living.

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4. Own a car
5. Present a good personal appearance
6. Own a car

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Taken from Allens Topics.

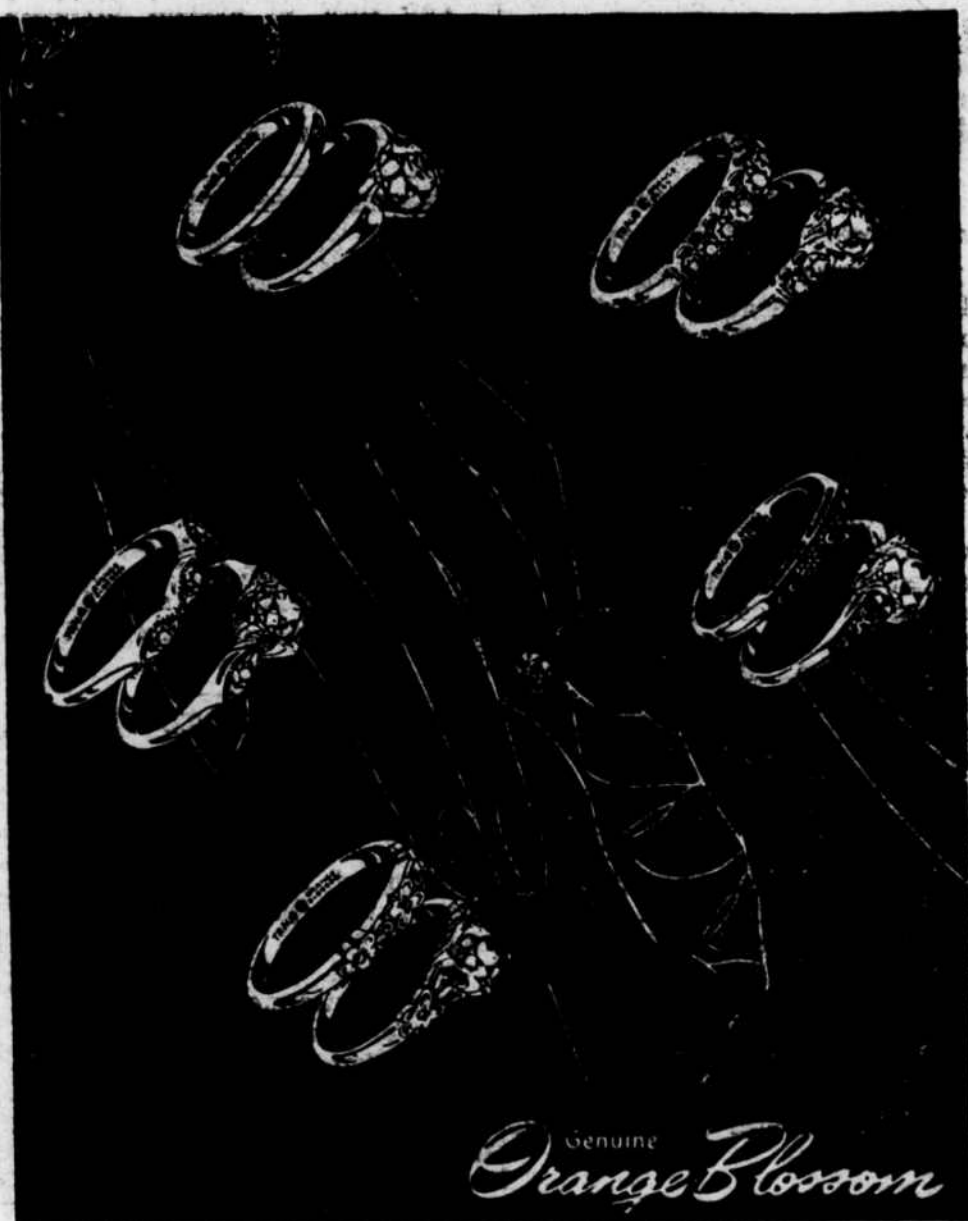
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## Large Variety of Courses Are Offered In Manhattan High School for Adults

Students who are interested in taking courses in night school will have an opportunity to do so when the Manhattan evening school for adults opens Tuesday evening, September 27.

First meeting of the school will take place at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Students will be enrolled in the night school in the class rooms immediately after the general meeting. Classes will begin as soon as enrollment is taken care of.

Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 and 9:30, for ten weeks.

### Large Variety

A large variety of courses is being offered in an effort to serve the greatest number of persons. If a sufficient number of persons desire it, courses will be added to the present list if possible. If those desiring other courses than those listed would contact the director of the night school, Charles Rapp, an effort will be made to secure an instructor for these classes.

### Classes Offered

Tuition classes being offered are: advanced and beginning typing, crafts, piano, shorthand, Spanish, English, and business English, bookkeeping, newspaper and magazine writing, motion picture machine operation, driver education and training, and crea-

tive writing. Vocational classes being offered are: clothing and knitting, home nursing and family health, woodwork and furniture repair, machine shop and sheet metal, tailoring and slip cover making, Kanass Power and Light apprentice training, and carpenters' apprentice training.

An instructor is needed for the motion picture machine operation class.

## College Staff Members To Be Judges at Fair

Fourteen of 17 judges of 4-H classes at the Kansas State fair in Hutchinson September 18 to 23 will be Kansas State college staff members.

C. E. Aubel will judge swine; M. A. Seaton, poultry; Gertrude Allen and Mary Fletcher, foods; Christine Wiggins and Naomi Johnson, clothing; Mrs. Kate Archer, room improvement; Gladys Myers and L. F. Neff, booths; Vera Ellithrope, John Coolidge, Mrs. Velma Huston and L. F. Neff, demonstrations; L. E. Willoughby, crops.

A. G. Pickett, Topeka, will judge beef; H. M. Briggs, Stillwater, Okla., sheep; and A. C. Thompson, West McHenry, Ill., dairy.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Band Needs Trom Men; Other Places Open for Students

Vacancies still exist in the trombone and clarinet sections of the Kansas State band according to Jean Hedlund, director. Interested student musicians are urged to make appointments with the band director for personal interviews and tryouts. One hundred and four members is the goal for this year's organization and with this total the marching formation will break down to approximately thirteen ranks.

The K-State band now has one of the largest cornet sections in its history according to Director Hedlund. Twenty-three cornets make up the small brass.

Marching band rehearsal will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 4 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. The drum major and majorette section will be composed of two boys and three girls. They are: Paul Swain, Gilbert Green, Phyllis Foster, Cora Lei Buckles, and Pat Pendleton.

First official appearance of the band will be on September 24, a night football game between Kansas State and Fort Hays State in the Memorial Stadium at Manhattan, Kansas.

## Wide Jayhawk Choice

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 15—(UP)—University of Kansas students will have 1,200 courses and 2,200 class periods to select from in making out schedules between Wednesday and Saturday this week.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, largest school in the University, has scheduled nearly 500 courses in more than 1,200 class periods.

The Gutenberg Bible, first book printed with movable type, was given the appearance of a hand-copied manuscript by the printers so that their invention would not be discovered.

## VA Office Explains NSLI Applications

Veterans who have submitted an application for the special National Service Life Insurance dividend were asked today by officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, 3801 South Oliver street, not to send another—even though the first one may have been incomplete.

"If the applicant's name, address or signature are properly shown on the form," officials said, "we probably will be able to fill in the voids. Mailing of a duplicate application only disrupts the production lines and results in delay."

Officials explained that in most instances the missing data can be obtained from other records maintained by the Veterans Administration. In cases where essential information is not available, or the form otherwise is not acceptable, the individual concerned will be notified by the Veterans Administration and requested to submit a new application form.

More than seven million applications were received at the Veterans Administration's headquarters in Washington in the first week after the forms became available on

August 29, and were still rolling in at the rate of a million a day.

Some sixteen million present and former holders of National Service Life Insurance are expected to apply for their share of the \$2,800,000,000 dividend.

## 80 ESCAPEES KILLED, CAUGHT

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 15—(UP)—Korean police said today they had killed or recaptured 80 of 150 prisoners who broke out of the Mokpo prison, 190 miles south of Seoul, last night, killing five guards.

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**Come to the Stable**

Cartoon—News Flashes

## Fall Out of Summer



To paraphrase the poet: When summer comes, can fall be far behind? Designer Toni Owen has fashioned this dress to be equally comfortable under September starlight or July parasol. The patio skirt is of Juilliard Featheroy (three ounces lighter than corduroy), with side zipper and buttoned waist band. Shepherd Knitwear makes the matching T shirt. The ensemble, chosen by Cosmopolitan magazine's Male-Tested Fashion Jury (Kirk Douglas, Robert Sterling and Louis Jordan) comes in red caviar, taupe and gold. Its price—about \$15 for skirt, \$2.25 for shirt—leaves budget room for July 4 leeks or autumn apple cider.

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## '49 Football Season Opens Saturday; T. C. U. Meets K. U. in Midwest Game

By Steve Snider  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(UP)—The first big weekend of 1949 collegiate football opens tonight and before the last ball has taken its last crazy bounce on Sunday there'll be 122 games over the nation headed by California's debut against rugged Santa Clara.

Hailed as potentially the best of the west coast's independent powers, Santa Clara tackles California at Berkeley on Saturday in the first important test of strength this season.

California, beaten by a touchdown in the Rose Bowl stand against Northwestern last New Year's day, lost its No. 1 punch when All-America fullback Jackie Jensen turned to pro baseball instead of returning to school. Nevertheless, the Bears were favored on overall manpower but it figured close enough to be decided on a single break.

### Center of Attraction

The west coast also is the center of attraction under the lights tonight when St. Mary's is host to Oregon and Oregon State opens the Pacific Coast Conference season at U. C. L. A. Red Sanders,

who resigned at Vanderbilt, will be making his coaching debut at U. C. L. A. where he replaced Bert Labrucheria.

There are the usual number of early season breathers coming up Saturday bit at least three others are worthy of a crisp fall day. Villanova travels to Texas A. and M., Texas Christian plays at Kansas and Duquesne moves into the south to meet Wake Forest.

There is only one game in the East, Scranton at St. Bonaventure on Sunday.

### T. C. U. Meets K. U.

Except for T. C. U. at Kansas, the midwest has little to offer. Nevada at Cincinnati is the best of a set including Dubuque at Iowa State, North Dakota State at Marquette and South Dakota State at Drake.

In the Southwest, Texas, no longer listed as a title favorite, opens against tough Texas Tech. William and Mary plays at Houston U. and McMurray at Tulsa in the best of the others.

Stanford, darkhorse in the Pacific Coast Conference race, unveils its super-sophomores against San Jose State. Utah plays at Washington and Utah State at Washington State.

## Highway Patrol Places Driver's Tag Deadline

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 15—(UP)—Kansas motorists were told today they have only until October 1 to apply for new drivers licenses.

Col. Hugh Edwards, Kansas highway patrol superintendent, said another 15 days and drivers whose licenses expired July 1 would have had three full months

## Wauthier Succeeds Moll in Phys. Ed.

Raymond Wauthier of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, has been named assistant professor in the department of physical education and athletics at Kansas State college. It was announced here today by Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics. His appointment has been approved by the state board of regents.

Wauthier succeeds Conrad S. Moll who has accepted the position as director of athletics at New Mexico A and M.

The member of the K-State staff will assist Fritz Knorr with the coaching of the varsity baseball team and will teach physical education classes. He came to K-State from Iowa Wesleyan where he was head basketball and baseball coach and assistant football mentor the past two years.

He competed in football and

basketball at Albion college in Albion, Mich. later attending Drake where he obtained his masters' degree in 1946.

During the recent war he was a first lieutenant in the Marine corps. For two years he was director of athletics at the Mechanicsburg, Pa., naval supply depot.

## Kansas Industries Gain 10 Percent

Kansas industries, compared with U. S. industries as a whole, have moved up 10 percent since January 1947, according to Leland S. Hobson, assistant director of the engineering experiment station at Kansas State.

Hobson has just completed a year's study of Kansas industries and how they compare nationally. The state's comparative position has moved up 20 percent since 1938. Production of industry has increased in nearly all states, Hobson said. His figures, he emphasized, show how much more than the average Kansas has gained.

Largest gain in the state has been in transportation equipment, including aircraft. Kansas' comparative position is 300 percent better than it was in 1939. Other Kansas industries showing good gains include machine industries, 35 percent; metal and metal products, 40 percent; stone, clay and glass, 45 percent; apparel, 80 percent; printing and publishing, 22 percent.

## Three Welfare Grads Accept Teaching Jobs

Three child welfare graduates of Kansas State have accepted positions for the 1949-50 term, Lois R. Schulz, department head, announced today.

They are Alberta Reitze, Topeka, who will be an assistant professor at Illinois university; Joseph Swartz, Salina, to be graduate assistant at Iowa university, and Madeline Asher, Great Bend. Miss Asher will be an assistant instructor in the pre-school laboratory at the University of Kansas City. Both she and Miss Swartz were graduated from K-State last spring. Miss Reitze earned a masters degree at K-State in 1948. She was an instructor at the College last year.

In 1696 a tax based on the number of windows in a dwelling was passed in England, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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### WANTED

Part time work operating established vending machine Route. Small investment required. Car helpful, but unnecessary. Tommy Harvey, 715 Poyntz, Phone 2351.

Man to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 to 2. Men's furnishings and shoe sales. Experience preferred. Apply to Bob Cornish, BO-BART, Aggieville. No phone calls. 4

A person to teach Motion Picture Machine Operation in Manhattan.

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Popular and light classical records. Phone 36454 between 7 and 10 P. M.

### HELP WANTED

Kitchen Craft Co. has opening for man with car for part time sales job in local territory. Ideal setup for man who needs extra money. Average income around \$300 per month. Sales made through appointments. Address Box 117, Merriam, Kan. 4-6

### FOR SALE

Part time work operating established vending machine Route. Small investment required. Car helpful, but unnecessary. Tommy Harvey, 715 Poyntz. 2-5

SLIDE-RULE—Pickett & Eckel, Log Log Deciding. The first 10 dollar Bill takes it. 214 N. 6th, upstairs after 6. James F. Eilers. 2-4

'49 Harley Davidson 74 O. H. V. Priced low. Will trade. 220 S. 3rd. Phone 3139. 2-4

Man's used bicycle, \$10.00. No. 9, Campus Courts. If interested, please call evenings. 4-6

Attention engineers, architects. Start studying with a Dazorr Floating Fluorescent Lamp. It may be raised, lowered, pushed, pulled, folded, twisted, swung completely around at a mere touch, and it stays put without any further adjustment or locking. One and two 15 watt fluorescent tube models—\$19.95 for the 2 tube lamp. Also have models that fasten under the drawing board, leaving the upper edge clear for T-square. Look in the stores. (This same brand is over \$34.00) and order yours. Phone 45350, the company's student representative. 4-8

Desk and chair, \$30.00. G. R. Holcomb, 9D Elliott Courts. 4-8

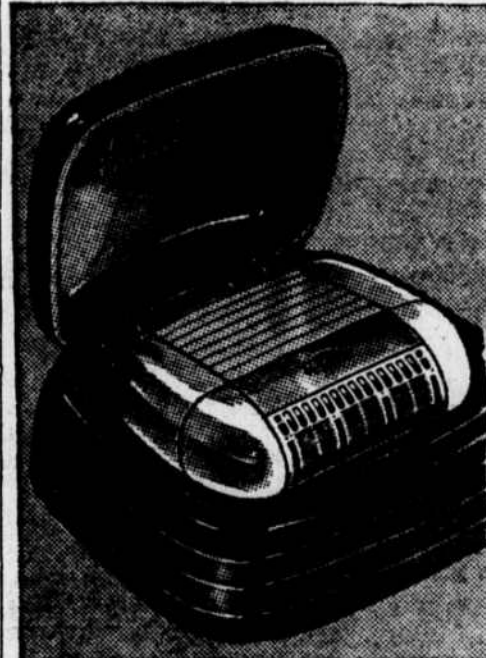
For sale or trade: Auto Graftex—3 1/4 x 4 1/4 f4.5 Bausch & Lomb; Film Holders, Lens Shade, Carrying Box, \$45. Robert Arnold, 1631 Houston, Ph. 36454. 4-6

Bicycle, good condition. Baby Bassinet and stand. 512 N. 16, Phone 4-7369. 4-6

'38 Olds business coupe. Radio and heater. Call 45287 after 5 p. m. 4-8

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**SHAVEMASTER**

Set of drawing instruments, good condition, priced reasonably. Call 25146 Friday afternoon. 4

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Late 1948 Anderson Trailer Coach. All Aluminum, twin sinks, hot water heater, insulated, heated floors, lavatory, toilet, shower, electric refrigerator. 1031 or 1019 Vattier. Phone 45189. 3-5

'36 Terraplane Sedan. Good clean car. \$225. Inquire J. E. Wolfe, Elec. Engr. Dept. 3-5

1949 Indian Arrow, 5800 miles. Like new. Call Ed Bookless, 27500, 512 Denison. 4

1940 Ford Coupe. 85 HP, good pickup. Body, better than average. Contact Dena Darling, 57F02 for a good buy. 3-5

1946 Harley-Davidson motorcycle—45. Excellent, sport shield, buddy seat, luggage carrier, saddle bag. Dick Nichols, phone 4423. 3-5

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# Graham In Second Year As Head Coach

## Looking Forward To Winning Season

When Ralph Graham brings his 1949 Wildcats out for their first public showing tonight it will mark the first time within the memory of most students that a football coach has stuck around two years in an attempt to bring the Wildcats out of the conference cellar.

### Breaks Losing Streak

Coming here from the University of Wichita in the fall of 1948, Graham had but one comment on the then desperate football situation. "We'll win a game this year," he said confidently, and win it they did. Arkansas State was trounced, ending the longest los-

and more as his best center prospect, both on offense and defense. **Cole Injured.**

A severe blow was dealt Graham's hopes the other evening when Bud Cole, first-string tackle, broke a blood vessel in his leg. Doctors examined the injury, shook their heads, and announced that the big tackle might be out for the rest of the season. Rollin Prather, who has an ailing knee, and Al Lummio, with a bruised hip, are the only other boys on the injured list. Both are expected to be ready to go tonight.

### Kane Pushes Hackney

Graham said yesterday that the biggest battle for a first-string berth was being waged by Gerald Hackney and Dennis Kane, a sophomore from New Jersey. Kane is a big boy who can really travel and he has been holding his own with Hackney in early drills.

Confident that he has his worst season behind him, Graham will be watching his charges like a hawk tonight, looking for something like a winning combination. Always a winner, the youthful head coach will be giving it everything he has in an effort to bring K-State out of the football doldrums.

## Tickets Available For Student Wives

### Fee Receipt Serves As Activity Card

"Keep those fee cards," warns Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager.

He explains that instead of issuing separate fee cards and activity books as in past years, the two have been combined. This year's card has all necessary identification and is used for fee receipt and activity card.

"Each card is stamped with the name of the color represented," Knorr said. "This is to be used for the basketball games where the lack of space makes it necessary to assign different times for the students to attend."

Students with fee cards are to use numbers on the long end for all athletic events, and numbers on the short end for activities other than sports, such as the K-State players.

"Tickets for students wives are now on sale," reports Knorr. "They are good for all home games, and may be purchased at the ticket office in Nichols Gym for \$8.35."

### Have You Tried

### DAIRY QUEEN?

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# Chalk Talk

By V. L. Nicholson

The greatest spectator sport of them all, college football, gets underway this Saturday with one of the nation's biggest shindigs right in our own backyard — the University of Kansas versus Texas Christian. The game will be carried on a national radio hookup with Harry Wismer, the man who announced Army's games when they were riding so high, doing the play-by-play.

Iowa State, the only other Big Seven team to open Saturday, meets Dubuque University. The Cyclones are heavily favored in a game which is supposed to be a warm-up for them.

It's a different story for the Jayhawks. For the fourth time in as many years the "experts" are saying they will drop their opener to the Texans — but don't bet any money on it. What the experts say has had very little effect on the way the Jayhawks play. In '46 and '47 they held the Texans to ties. Last season, when the boys from Fort Worth were overwhelming favorites, the lads from KU lost out by a single point, 14-13.

It's the same old story this year. In Lindy Berry, the "Texas work-horse", KU will face the greatest one-man attack in college football. Operating from his tailback post in the single wing attack last season, Berry outdid such boys as Doak Walker and "Smackover" Scott for ground-gaining honors.

The Jayhawks will rely on the talents of Forrest Griffith, hard-running fullback, and Dick Gilman, one of the country's leading passers, for scoring punch. As for the bigger, slower, and inexperienced boys up front, the people from Lawrence say they're just praying. Except for a couple of boys, the forward wall is pretty much of an unknown quantity.

### Short Shots

A moniker K-State football

teams haven't borne in a long time, "the team to watch", has been placed on this year's eleven by some observers. These "plungers" have an eye on the fine record of the 1948 frosh and the fine sophomore talent derived from that squad. . . In spite of these adventurous few, Big Seven coaches voted Kansas State to finish in the conference cellar during their pre-season meeting in Kansas City. We have a couple of rupees that say it isn't so and, with the loss of Webb Halbert dealing him a severe blow, Coach Abe Stuber of the Iowa State Cyclones is about ready to back us up.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

### "K" Club Meets

The "K" Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the K-room at Nichols gymnasium. Richard Bogue, president, announced yesterday.

### Yesterday's Results

American League  
Cleveland 10, New York 6

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COACH RALPH GRAHAM  
Kansas State

ing streak—28 games—ever posted by a major college. "Next year we'll win a couple," Graham said afterward, "and in two years we'll have a winning team." That was a year ago.

The boys you'll see in action tonight are the boys upon whom Graham has built his hopes—they're nucleus of that "winning team". Sprinkled with sophomores from stem to stern, the 1949 Wildcats will be the fastest, passing'est, trickiest aggregation to represent K-State in a long, longtime. At present the starting lineup looks like this: Ends, Glenn Channell, Junior, and Dick Johnson, junior; Tackles, Bud Cole, senior, and Walt Gehlbach, junior; Guards, Ray Romero, senior, and Al Lummio, sophomore; Quarterback, Jon O'Connor, sophomore; Halfbacks, Elmer Creviston and Hi Faubion, both sophomores; and at fullback, either Dennis Kane, a sophomore, or Gerald Hackney, a junior. Graham said yesterday that Harold Robinson, former Manhattan high star, was looming more

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## Student's Wife Tells of Experiences During Two Years At Student Union

By D. E. Johnson

Meet Margaret Talbot, Mrs. Fred Talbot that is, your Student Union hostess. She's the girl who passes the coffee, doughnuts, cokes and cigarettes across the counter from eight to five each weekday. She's been doing it for the two years since the Union opened and expects to continue until next January when her husband, a senior in chemical engineering, will graduate.

The Talbots have a son named Randy who, though only four, has a great fascination for the juke box at the union. During the hour before he leaves for nursery school he plies the machine with nickels, showing a preference for anything but the "slow and sweet". As Mrs. Talbot says, Randy is in a paradise for that one hour every morning.

After two years of the work Mrs. Talbot describes as "mostly routine" the task of ordering all the expendable items as well as selling them. Even during hot weather, K-Stat's seem to prefer coffee, with some 300 cups crossing the counter every day. Mrs. Talbot also estimates that at least one doughnut is sold for every cup of coffee. Those figures are higher during the regular semesters, she continues.

Even with the rule of no sandwiches until 11:30 the Union gets some requests for hamburgers at eight in the morning. Such requests are harmless but Mrs. Talbot does have one suggestion to patrons. Keeping the place clean is a job in itself and one for which Student Union employees do not have enough time. Users of the Union can help the management and themselves by avoiding such practices as throwing cigarettes and papers on the floor.

As with many restaurant operators, Mrs. Talbot's chief complaint is "cigarettes in the coffee cups." It may seem trivial, she says, but it makes the work of washing very difficult. Another of the problems is tuning the juke box in order to suit everyone.

Mrs. Talbot said things have run smoothly for her, but she will be glad to turn the breadwinning duties over to Mr. Talbot next January.

## More Than One-Third Veterans in Wichita Area Receive Training

Officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, said today that by June 30, about 62,266 veterans—or 36 per cent of the Wichita regional office areas' entire World War II veteran population have taken some sort of education or training under the G. I. Bill and Public Law 16.

Of these, more than 17,067 have been enrolled in schools below college level. These schools include high schools, vocational and trade schools, business schools and other similar types of educational institutions.

More than 19,189 veterans were enrolled in college and university courses at one time or another since the end of the war.

Over 21,588 veterans have, at some time during the veterans training program, taken on-the-job training, while more than 4,420 have enrolled in institutional-on-farms training, a program combining class room training with actual farm experience.

The G. I. Bill began more than five years ago, in June 1944. Public Law 16, for those with service-connected disabilities, went in effect over a year before that time, in March 1943.

While thousands of the Wichita regional office areas' veterans have gone into training, only a comparative handful of G. I. Bill trainees no longer are eligible for training. By June 30, the report shows, only some 641 veterans had exhausted their entitlement to G. I. Bill education and training. Nearly 1,263 veterans—former Public Law 16 trainees—were declared rehabilitated by that date.

Probably one out of every four Swiss knows how to ski.

## President Announces 12 Additions, 2 Resignations

Twelve additions to the Kansas State college staff and two resignations were announced today by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The appointments, largely graduate assistants and research assistants, included three instructors: Robert Anderson, in economics and sociology; Melville R. Mudge, geology, and Wayne A. Pearce, economics and sociology.

Resignations were accepted from Leonard F. Banowetz, graduate research assistant in chemical engineering, and James F. Conn, industrial research fellow in milling industry.

Graduate assistants appointed are James E. Knox, dairy husbandry; Thomas C. Tucker, agronomy; Willis D. Waterman, geology; Loren S. Bearce, physics. Graduate research assistants and research assistants include Richard N. Williams, William H. Snively Jr. and Charles T. Pumpelly, all in chemistry; Walter Drobot, chemical engineering, and Mrs. Patricia Delphia, home economics (foods and nutrition), agricultural experiment station.

## Networks to Seek Federal Injunction

### Judge Orders FCC To Answer Monday

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Three major radio networks today obtained a federal court order directing the Federal Communications Commission to show cause why it should not be restrained from banning radio giveaway programs.

Federal District Judge Simon H. Rifkind ordered the FCC to answer by 2:30 p. m. Monday the broadcasters' request for an injunction against enforcement of the FCC edict ruling giveaway shows off the air after October 1.

A temporary injunction was asked by the National Broadcasting company, American Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system. Their petition claimed that the FCC order issued August 18 is unconstitutional and denied that the giveaway shows are lotteries as the FCC charged.

A similar injunction already has been issued by a Chicago federal court.

## Appoint Graduate As Technologist

Eugene P. Farrell, former production manager for the Maney Milling company in Omaha, has been appointed milling technologist at Kansas State college, the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

Farrell will have charge of the mill modernization program in the college milling industry department and will teach a class in milling technology and one in milling practice.

A 1935 KSC milling department graduate, Farrell has 12 years experience with General Mills. He was superintendent of the Purity Oats division.

The new milling equipment to be installed at K-State was recommended by mill management and the Operative Millers association. Much of the equipment was donated or placed on loan at the college by the milling industry. Farrell says it will permit running tests on flour milling processes, making machinery comparisons and other tests desired by farmers and industry.

Farrell replaces Prof. Warren F. Keller, who accepted a position last January with the Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator company at Plainview, Texas.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Farrell are native Kansans. His home was in St. Marys; hers, Manhattan. They have three children.

## Prosperous Times Seen For Country By Roger Babson

### Fears 4th Round Increase in Wages May Be Dangerous

(Editor's note: Economist Roger W. Babson, who predicted the 1929 stock market crash, sees hope of prosperity lasting five or ten more years. In the following dispatch, Babson sees encouraging signs in current steel industry labor negotiations.)

By Roger Babson

(Written for United Press)

WELLESLEY, MASS., Sept. 15.—(UP)—If labor in general is not to ask for fourth round wage increases during 1949, it is the most hopeful event thus far this year, or in fact since 1946.

Of course a further increase in wages may now be justified in certain localities, but the major industries which set the pattern should be content with present scales.

### Depressive Causes

The three things which caused the recent depression were: (1) threatened higher taxes (2) and excess of manufactured goods and (3) demand for a fourth round, meaning still higher wages.

President Truman removed the first fear of higher taxes; consumers have gradually been using up the excess inventories; and now labor has come out in a manly way by eliminating the fear of a fourth round of wage increases.

Most students of the business cycle do not object to pensions. Unlike higher wages they do not immediately result in higher prices and perhaps not at all. Like unemployment insurance, however, they tend to flatten out the business cycle, making the booms less reckless and the depressions less severe.

### Pensions Important

Pensions can become a great factor in helping the working classes and thereby enabling them to buy more goods in their latter years. This not only will help the retail trade, but also cause retailers to buy more goods and factories to give greater employment.

A fourth round of wages would surely make the present readjustment more dangerous and the next real depression more vicious; but pensions are much in the form of insurance for retailers, manufacturers and business in general.

In a way they are largely a form of compulsory insurance and can be classified with savings bank accounts and with life insurance. The idea that they are making people "soft" is all nonsense. Those who naturally are savers will continue to be such, while those who instinctively cannot save will not

save under any conditions except through a pension system.

### Made Prediction

A year ago I gave the United Press a pessimistic interview believing that prices would tumble, business would decline and unemployment would increase. This has taken place. Commodity prices have gone off 20 percent, the stock market has declined 20 points and the Federal Reserve business has fallen from 195 to 165.

Therefore I have made good on my forecast.

I, however, now feel better about the entire situation. The declines which I had in mind a year ago have taken place and have, at least temporarily, been checked. I now believe that most commodities and good securities are again a purchase. This also may apply to some real estate.

### Anglo-American Talk

If the English and American conference, now taking place in Washington, should result in something fundamentally constructive and eliminate the possibility of war—I would be a rampant bull.

In such a case it would be very possible for us to have five or 10 years more of prosperity. Therefore, this Washington conference should be watched most carefully.

### Jr. AVMA Has Smoker

The Jr. AVMA held a get-acquainted smoker Tuesday night in the Community house.

The smoker, attended by professors and students of the School of Veterinary Medicine, was held primarily to acquaint the freshmen of the school with the faculty and upperclassmen.

In China and Japan, windows are usually covered with paper, cloth or shell.

## Berry Scholarship Goes to KS Student

Announcement of presentation of the Berry scholarship for 1949 at Kansas State was made today by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower. The award, which amounts to \$75 this year, will go to Melvin Villemo, Frankfort. Money for the scholarship is income from a gift to the College Endowment association by Mrs. Mary B. Hocker of St. Louis.

The scholarship, established in July and named in honor of Edward and Flora Berry, Marshall county pioneers, is available each year for a Marshall county high school graduate attending or hoping to attend K-State.

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

This week begins a round of new activities for everyone at Kansas State college—classroom work is underway with an all-time high for large assignments—the female students are hard at work selecting their one and only—sororities and fraternities have collected their pledges—and amidst the confusion, a new society editor is attempting to put all the 'doings' together in this year's social column.

Campus events will be reported on Monday, Wednesday and Friday—so if any of you have information about engagements, marriages, new parents, etc., please inform the Collegian staff in Kedzie. This is your column—and we want it to be a good one.

First of the all school social events will be tonight when the K-State football team is previewed, followed by a barbecue and dance on the tennis courts. Tomorrow night there will be a free SGA variety, also on the tennis courts.

Other dances that have been or will be, are the YWCA-YMCA "Y-Knot Frolic" held last night at the gym, and the Sigma Nu house dance to be tonight from 9 to 12 p.m.

As to the "Mr. and Mrs." news, not all of the summer marriages and engagements have been reported but here are some of the latest:

Nancy Munger, senior in home economics and journalism, and Harry McGrath, senior in ag administration, were married in Manhattan and Harry is a Beta Theta Pi from Beloit.

On August 28, Mary Alice Riley, Chi Omega, and Terry Ayers, Beta Theta Pi, were married at Fredonia. Mary is a senior in option A from Fredonia and Terry is a senior in mechanical engineering from Neodesha.

Susie Green, junior in home economics, and Rick Harman, senior in industrial chemistry, were married August 27 in Kansas City, Mo. Susie is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Kansas City, and Rick is a Beta Theta Pi from Hoisington.

Jayne Lawson, junior in med tech, and Bill Weaver, junior in physical science, also were married on August 27. Jayne is a Tri Delt from Topeka and Bill is a Phi Delt, also from Topeka.

Earlier in the summer, Mary Frances Cooney, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Wilson, was married to Tom Steinle, a Kappa Sig from K-State. The marriage was an event of August 21.

Amy Lou Pearl, and Bob Feldner, both graduates of last spring were married on August 19 in Hutchinson. Amy Lou is a Kappa from Hutchinson and Bob is a Delt from Wichita.

A marriage of August 24 was that of Lillian Lacy, senior in home economics from Onaga, and Jack Moss, a senior in architecture from McCook, Nebr. Lillian is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Jack is a Sigma Nu.

Orpha Glee Masters, Chi Omega from Anthony, and Bob Bruce, Phi Delt from Kansas City, were married on August 10 in Anthony. Bob is a junior in business administration.

Clovie sorority members received roses Wednesday night, which announced the marriage of Marcelyn McCoy, junior in home economics from Wellington, and Max Dees, junior in agriculture, also from Wellington. Max is a member of Farm House fraternity, and the marriage was solemnized on July 24.

Recent 'pinnings' were that of Donna Jean Tipton, Kappa, and Fred Cossman, Delt, and September 4. Mary Lou Neeley, Pi Phi, and John Bachman, Beta, were pinned on August 27.

Jay Lowe, East Stadium, passed chocolates Tuesday night announcing her engagement to Bill Allen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jay is a senior in physical science from Junction City, and Bill is a junior in ag administration from Bison.

If anyone knows of a marriage or engagement which occurred late this summer or in the early fall, please inform someone on the Collegian staff—surely there were others!

Bettie J. Harris announces her engagement August 31 to Hoyt W. Givens. Miss Harris is a senior in dietetics and institutional management. Givens is a physical education major.

New officers elected at East Stadium Wednesday evening were Doris Fleming, secretary; Virginia Bulkley, treasurer; Barbara Brownell, intramurals captain; Jay Lowe, social chairman; Janet Meridith, UNESCO representative; Phyllis Shaffer, song leader and Martha Betz, reporter. President Muriel McHale and Vice President Iris Fegley were chosen last spring.

## Graduate Students Announce Parties

KSC graduate students, best known for keeping late study hours, have announced a social program for the 1949-50 school year.

First meeting of the year is to be 15 percent business, 85 percent social, according to Carl L. Bauer, president. The meeting is to be Saturday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in Recreation Center. A mixer will follow election of officers.

Mrs. Eddy Bly, secretary of the Graduate Wives, has announced their first meeting for September 21 at 8 p. m. in Calvin Lounge. All meetings will start at 8 p. m. "to give the wives time to get the children to bed," Mrs. Bly said.

The earliest known plan of profit-sharing was introduced by a French fire insurance company in 1820, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Students Prepare For Dairy Contest October 23 in LA

Already dairy students are getting prepared to enter the Collegiate Students' International dairy contest in judging dairy products to be in Los Angeles, October 23.

K-Staters have entered 16 of the contests since 1926. As in the past top awards of the dairy classic are graduate fellowships, worth \$850 each for a year of research in the dairy sciences.

Kansas State has a meritorious record for participation in this event. Four K-Staters have received Graduate Fellowships; they are Ralph F. German (30), P. Hostetler (33), William Harley Chilson (33) who is the present coach of Kansas' team, and E. L. Byers (34).

Teams from Kansas won the Cheese Cup and the All-Products Bowl in 1930, and the Milk Cup in 1927.

Following is the record of students from Kansas State who have received awards: 1930—gold Cheese Medal won by Ralph German, 1933—silver All-Products Medal won by Pius Hostetler, and bronze All-Products Medal won by Harley Chilson. 1934—bronze Cheese Medal won by Everett L. Byers. 1937—gold Butter Medal won by Wayne Klamm.

## Air Force Lists Ten Openings in Weather Station At Fort Riley

The Marshal Air Force base at Fort Riley has ten openings for enlisted personnel of World War II to work in the weather station. The positions are with a "Corollary Unit" which is a branch of the Military Department.

These positions pay a regular four days Army pay for only sixteen hours of work a month, and also affords the opportunity to have fifteen days of active duty training.

If you have any of the following military occupation specialists, Weather Forecaster 8219 or 787, Weather Observer, 784, and Weather Equipment Technician 790, then you are eligible to make application to a corollary unit.

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## Elliott Lawrence Sets Musical Style; Inaugurates Instrumental Innovation

Most people will agree that 24 year old pianist-maestro Elliott Lawrence has gone a long way since his "Band Busters" held rehearsals in Elliot's garage in Philadelphia. In fact, his position today is unique. Not only is he the youngest "name" bandleader in the nation, but also his is the only new band to have made the grade since the war's end.

Primarily responsible for Elliott's rise is the tremendous following he has gained among colleges and universities. In the many Campus Polls taken by music magazines and trade journals like Billboard, his crew is consistently selected as the number one band among the college set. It is his willingness to keep musically abreast with the times that has pushed Elliott Lawrence to the top and will keep him there.

### Musical Experience

The young maestro is an old hand at determining college musical preferences. As an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, he won many awards for musical composition. Prior to graduation, he was given the Thornton Oakley Gold Medal for creative art, the only one in the history of the school ever to have won it for achievement in music. He was an active member of the Mask and Wig Society and Kite and Key, the national honor fraternity.

When Elliott composed "Suite for Animals," many symphony orchestras requested it for their books. It was first presented by the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C. on which occasion Elliott conducted. From this symphonic group, Lawrence took a cue which made musical history. He figured that if they could be so versatile with musical sounds, so could his own band. This led to the addition of a French horn,

oboe and bassoon to his orchestra. Never before had any popular dance orchestra made such a move and this one proved highly successful.

### Unique Instrument

Perhaps one of the most revolutionary steps ever taken by any band with Elliott's adding a unique "space-controlled" theremin to his orchestra. To many, the theremin is more easily identified as a human-like sound, somewhat eerie, heard as background music in such films as "Lost Weekend," "Spellbound," "Spiral Staircase," etc.

There are probably few campus record collections which do not include Lawrence discs. For several years, he had been recording for Columbia and turning out the kind of platters that fit every record collection. For instance, his recording of "Gigolette" marked the first time a dance band ever used a theremin at a waxing session. "Elevation," the reverse side, is an excellent contrast for jump enthusiasts with discriminate tastes. His most recent "Every Night is Saturday Night" is being used by many disc jockeys for program themes.

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## Treaty for Austria Would Ease Soviet Pressure on Tito

### Russia Has Troops In Occupied Land On Yugoslav Border

By Edward V. Roberts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(UP)—The Big Three decision to press for an early Austrian peace treaty was seen in diplomatic quarters today as having an important bearing on the Tito-Stalin struggle.

The United States, Britain, and France agreed to work for speedy conclusion of a "satisfactory treaty"—one which would leave Austria self-supporting and require Russia to withdraw her 100,000 "occupation" and "line of communication" troops from Austria, Hungary, and Romania.

#### Would Ease Pressure

Diplomatic sources pointed out that such a move would ease considerably the Soviet pressure on Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government. Russia has been maneuvering her troops along Yugoslavia's northern border—in Hungary and Romania—in what has been described as "nerve warfare" designed to scare Tito.

Under the present armistice, the Soviet government has the right to move troops around in the two countries for the "protection of the supply lines" to occupied Austria.

Diplomats said the Big Three will make the first effort to carry out their plan at the United Nations General Assembly next week. They said it is hoped that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will give the go-ahead after an informal Big Four meeting. However, they added, if he demands a formal session of the Council of Foreign Ministers, the Western Powers will agree.

#### High-Light of Meeting

The decision on a major move to restore Austria to the community of independent nations highlighted yesterday's four-hour meeting of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Acheson was to report to President Truman and the cabinet today on developments at the Big Three parley. He also was scheduled to confer with the foreign ministers of Norway, Belgium, Portugal, and the Netherlands who are here for tomorrow's meeting of the North Atlantic pact members.

The Big Three are expected to resume their deliberations after the conclusion of the pact session, and take up Far Eastern problems.

In arguing for an Austrian treaty against a UN background, the West's big argument will be that Russia continues to treat Austria like a conquered enemy, despite the fact that she agreed in 1943 that that country was not a Nazi ally.

#### To Stop Tucker Autos

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—(UP)—Trustees of Tucker Corp. disclosed today that they will ask the federal government to take over maintenance of the firm's huge plant in a move which would end almost all hope for production of Tucker rear-engine automobiles.

Attorney Norman Nachman, representing the court-appointed trustees of the tottering firm, told Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe that the trustees will meet with War Assets administration officials in Washington next Wednesday to ask that the government take over operation of the Tucker plant.

Under the plan, he said, the trustees still would hold the WAA lease, and would try to sell it to salvage something from the firm's operations. The move would mark the end of Preston Tucker's dream of producing a radically new automobile and to make Chicago an automotive center rivaling Detroit.

The word devil means "little god."

## DAILY REMINDER

### Friday, September 16

Pi Epsilon Pi barbecue-dance, tennis courts.

Annual football barbecue, Memorial stadium. . . 5 p. m.

Executive committee Kansas study for citizenship, Calvin Lounge . . . 12 noon to 2 p. m.

Sigma Nu house dance. . . 9-12 p. m.

Auditions for college band. . . September 14-17.

### Saturday, September 17

Free S.G.A. varsity, tennis courts. . . 9-12 p. m.

Graduate student's mixer, rec center. . . 7-9 p. m.

Executive committee Kansas study for citizenship, Calvin Lounge . . . 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Auditions for college band

### Monday, September 19

YWCA cabinet meeting, A 212. . . 7:15—9 p. m.

Church meeting night

Frog club, N 2. . . 7 p. m.

Student Wife's Educational Association, rec center. . . 8—11 p. m.

Club Cervantes, C 107. . . 7-10 p. m.

Institute of Citizenship meeting, W 115. . . 7-9:30 p. m.

### Tension Increases

(Continued from page 1)

of angry telegrams in which each accused the other side of "responsibility" for any strike that develops.

Lewis, meanwhile, refused to say whether his 400,000 miners would return to the pits on schedule Monday.

He reportedly called a meeting of trustees of the United Mine Workers' welfare fund, possibly to issue a new blast against certain operators for refusing to remit their contributions so long as no contract exists between them and the union.

#### Slight Hope

A slight ray of hope was seen in his announcement that he would meet again to discuss contracts with northern and western operators Wednesday and with southern operators on Tuesday. The miners have worked a three-day week since the old contracts expired June 30 but Lewis has hinted he might call them out entirely because of the welfare fund dispute.

The CIO Electrical Workers were still considering whether to take a strike vote among 200,000 employees of General Electric and Westinghouse in 15 states.

In Milwaukee, meanwhile, the CIO United Auto Workers hinted of a possible strike against Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., which would affect 17,000 employees in four states. The firm and union have fought bitter battles in the past and the last fight virtually broke the union's power in the company's plants.

#### UAW Awaits Steel

Meanwhile UAW President Walter P. Reuther awaited the outcome of the steel dispute before deciding whether to risk a strike of

115,000 members against Ford Motor company to back up demands similar to those made by the steelworkers. About 75,000 UAW workers at Chrysler vote next week on whether to authorize a strike.

Hopes for settlement of a railroadmen's strike that paralyzed the Missouri-Pacific line dimmed as pickets threw lines across the tracks of the Cotton Belt and the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroads, stopping several of their freight and passenger trains on grounds that they were ment. A Union spokesman said the train stoppages were "unauthorized."

Other strikes in progress across the nation idled 12,000 Briggs manufacturing employees at Detroit, 16,000 CIO rubber workers employed by Goodrich plants, 12,000 CIO warehousemen in California and 7,500 electrical workers at the Singer Sewing Machine company.

### Auditions Will Be Saturday Morning

Students interested in college radio work are reminded that auditions will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday in room 303 of Nichols gym. Only students enrolled in program participation are required to audition, but try-outs are open to all students, regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in radio courses.

Faculty members of the audition board are Prof. George L. Arms and F. Virginia Howe. Student members, who will judge potential talent for the student station, KSDB, are Jim Hendricks and Bill Fillingham. The members of the Production II class will also be present with an eye toward casting future KSAC programs.

### Calls Mediation Confab

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(UP)—Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching at 3 p. m. Manhattan time will invite steel companies and the United Steelworkers (CIO) to attend government-sponsored mediation meetings in an effort to prevent a nationwide strike set for September 25.

Ching believes the parties to the dispute will accept the invitation, it was said. The mediation meetings probably will start here next week, but it was possible they may be held in New York or Pittsburgh.

The mediation invitation is being sent out, it was learned, because the government has given up hope that the steel firms and the union will get together of their own accord.

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### Injure Boeing Workers

SEATTLE, SEPT. 16—(UP)—Eleven Boeing Airplane Company workers were injured, seven seriously, when a gas tank in the wing of a B-50 superfortress exploded, causing a flash fire.

Company officials said the men were working on the fuel tank when it blew up last night. Definite cause of the explosion was undetermined.

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HOWARD FURUMOTO, Prop.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 19, 1949

NUMBER 5

## Crisis in Britain Forces Government To Devalue Pound

### Hope to Increase Exports and Become Independent by 1952

LONDON, Sept. 19—(UP)—Great Britain entered a new post-war economic era today with 30 percent knocked off the value of the pound sterling, bringing it down to \$2.80 from \$4.03.

The drastic devaluation was announced yesterday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps as Britain's only hope to increase exports and become economically independent when Marshall Plan aid ends in 1952.

Cripps estimated that the overall cost of living in Britain would jump one percent. He stressed that the new rate would not alter the internal value of the pound.

#### Eleven Follow Suit

Eleven other nations, including all of the British dominions except Canada, immediately devalued their own currencies by 30 percent. The Netherlands and perhaps Sweden were expected to follow suit.

The most spectacular effect on the British man in the street was an immediate jump of 2½ percent in the price of a loaf of bread, which went up from fourpence halfpenny to sixpence (10 cents). Wheat comes from the North American dollar area.

Wages and salaries at home, he said, will continue to buy "just as much as before of the things we produce ourselves."

But by making British goods cheaper in other countries, especially the United States, Cripps said Britain hopes to export more (Continued on page 4)

## Fem Pep Group Meet

The first meeting of the Purple Pepsters, K-State women's pep organization, will be today at 5 p.m. in Anderson 226. A tea will be given for all coeds of sophomore standing or above September 26. New members will be chosen from those who attend the tea.

## Insurance Payment Scale Is Announced

### Maximum Payment Estimated at \$528

Washington, Sept. 19—(UP)—The Veterans Administration today announced a scale of payments for insurance dividends next year that will give some World War II veterans as much as \$528.

Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said the figure was the maximum to be paid to the 16,000,000 veterans who will draw the special dividend from a fund totalling \$2,800,000,000.

Other payment represents a dividend on a \$10,000 policy in force for 96 months—the longest possible period—for a veteran aged 40 or less at the time the policy was taken out. This is a payment of 55 cents a month for \$1,000 of insurance.

The rates of payment will be:

To those under 40 years old, 55 cents per month per \$1,000 of insurance; 41 to 45 years old, from 52 cents to 40 cents; 46 to 50 years of age, 37 cents down to 25 cents; 51 to 54 years of age, 24 to 21 cents; and 55 years or older, 20 cents per thousand.

"The dividend will be paid on both term and converted insurance policies," VA said in a statement, "and will be paid only for the period that the policy was in force prior to the policy anniversary in 1948. No payments will be made for periods of lapse."

## Record 6,500 Persons Attend Pre-Season Barbecue Kick-off

By V. L. Nicholson  
Sports Editor

Apparently under wraps in their first big appearance of 1949, the Purple-clad first-stringers shoved and passed their way to a 26-0 victory over the aroused Whites in Memorial stadium last Friday evening.

#### Carlson Presents Queen

The 6,500 cheering fans never had a dull moment as the Chamber of Commerce and the Alumni Association bombarded them with celebrities, music, beauty and food in half-time and after-the-game ceremonies. Highlight of the program was the half-time crowning of Shirley Smith, Alpha Delta Pi, by Governor Carlson as Miss Manhattan. The Governor also made a short speech during which he presented copies of the fieldhouse appropriations bill to Rick Harman, president of the Student Council.

Using only a few of their tricky new plays, Graham's better boys were allowed to show fans only occasional flashes of the form displayed earlier this fall. Substitutions poured in and out of the lineup, apparently in an effort to conceal the workings of the Wildcat grid machine from possible enemy scouts. Highlights of the play were provided by the running of Dennis Kane and Hi Faubion and the brilliant passing combination of O'Connor-to-Channell.

#### Passing Twins

Twice in the third quarter O'Connor faded back and hit Channell with beautiful spiral passes that took the Purple from their own 25 to the White 6. Seconds later Creviston plunged over from the two. Earlier touchdowns were set up by the breakaway running of Hi Faubion and the bull-like rushes of Dennis Kane and Gerald Hackney. Late in the fourth quarter Lynn Burris, a sophomore back from Wellington, broke into the clear on the White 45 and made his way to the 2 before he was hauled down. Kenny Johnston went over on the next play for the final Purple score. Don Stehley converted after the last two touchdowns.

Once again it was the quarterbacking of Frankie Hooper and the determined play of Joel Berry, fullback, that held the Whites together. Early in the third quarter Berry's running and the lob passing of Hooper carried the Whites deep into Purple territory before they were turned back.

#### Coach Praises Spirit

Immediately after the game the crowd surged onto the field where tables heaped with the 2000 pounds of barbecue beef and the French-fried fish were awaiting them. Between bites the crowd heard head football coach Ralph Graham make a fighting speech in which he praised the spirit of his youthful team and promised the crowd "a couple of wins." He then introduced each of his players to the crowd, making short comments on the background and abilities of some of the stars of the contest.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 19—(UP)—Ideal fall weather—warm, sunny days and cool nights—is forecast to continue in Kansas for several days.

Kansas temperatures during the last 24 hours ranged from 41 at Hill City to 87 degrees at Fort Riley. Tonight's lows, Garrett predicted, will be in the 50's and tomorrow's highs in the 80's.



## 'Must Bills' Remain For Consideration

### Truman's Program Has Little Chance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(UP)—Congress headed into the home stretch today with administration leaders determined to push for action on a half dozen "must" bills.

But there appeared to be little chance that the major part of President Truman's legislative program would be acted on between now and the session's end, expected about mid-October. Democratic leaders were resigned to postponing until the second session of the 81st Congress such controversial proposals as the Taft-Hartley repealer, compulsory health insurance and federal aid to education.

With House members scheduled to return to their jobs Wednesday after a month's vacation, Congressional leaders line up these "must" items for action—arms aid, measures to raise the pay of the armed forces and some civilian employees of the federal government, liberalized displaced persons legislation, and a farm price support bill. There was talk, too, that the administration would try to push through one of the President's civil rights proposals.

Congress also must complete action on the minimum wage bill and on appropriations measures carrying more than \$20,000,000,000. These are now in Senate-House conferences for adjustment of differences.

Heading the Senate's agenda is the \$1,314,010,000 arms aid bill. Debate on the arms aid bill was scheduled to get underway today. Administration leaders expected approval by this weekend.

But a major fight was in the offing over a move by economy advocates to slash the program by \$700,000,000.

## Wampus Cats to Meet

Wampus Cats will meet tonight at 5 in the K-room, according to Mike Sestric.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## Band Needs Players

One-hundred people have been accepted for membership in the College band but there are still a few openings, according to Jean Hedlund, band director.

All people who are interested in band work should contact the director before September 21. Band office is located in the basement of the auditorium.

## Violinist Will Make Music Debut Thurs.

First student-faculty recital to be presented by the music department at Kansas State this year will be at 4 p. m. Thursday in Nichols 302. Prof. Luther Leavengood, department head, has announced.

Artists on the program will be violin soloist Nancy Neibarger, freshman music major from Kansas City, and the faculty string quartet. The faculty group is composed of George Leedham, first violin; Bob Woodson, second violin; Professor Leavengood, viola and Loren Walker, cello.

Miss Neibarger is winner of the \$1,000 Katherine Wareham Music scholarship awarded last summer. She was graduated with honors from Southwest high school in Kansas City in June.

This fall she will appear in Kansas City for an audition with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, where she will be a candidate for winter concert soloist.

In Kansas City she was a violin pupil of Forest Schulz of the Kansas City Music conservatory. During her high school career she was concertmaster of the Southwest high school orchestra, concertmaster and soloist with the all-city high school orchestra and soloist with the Kansas City Conservatory of Music orchestra.

She was a member of the Conservatory orchestra first violin section, soloist with DeRubertis Civic orchestra in the 1949 summer concert series in Kansas City, member of the Paseo-Southwest string quartet and soloist for Southwest's all-variety shows and Christmas vespers for several years. She won a Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship for violin study.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CIO LONGSHOREMEN WARN

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 19—(UP)—The striking CIO Longshoremen's union warned today there would be "trouble" if the Matson Navigation company tries to sail the passenger liner Lurline to the Pacific coast with an AFL crew.

### NEW COMMIE SET-UP

SHANGHAI, CHINA, Sept. 19—(UP)—Chinese Communists have drafted a program for the formation of a formal Communist government in China, the Communist New China news agency reported today from Peiping.

### NORONIC CREW TO INQUIRY

TORONTO, ONT., Sept. 19—(UP)—The government today ordered the crew of the lake steamer Noronic to a secret inquiry to check "all aspects" of the dockside fire which killed at least 119 panic-stricken passengers.

### MORGAN IS DEAD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19—(UP)—The movie industry and fans throughout the nation today mourned the death of Frank Morgan, beloved comedian whose sly chuckle and skillful double-take carried him through nearly four decades of fame.

### FORT PLANE CRASHES

FORT RILEY, KAN., Sept. 19—(UP)—The bodies of three men found in the wreckage of an L-17 liaison plane near Matfield Green, Kan., have been identified as infantry officers who had been missing since Friday on a routine flight. The wreckage was found yesterday.

The dead, all members of the

10th Infantry Division are 1st Lt. Walter F. Stone Jr., 29, pilot, Scurry, Tex.; 1st Lt. Dale R. Breneman Jr., the co-pilot, Junction City, Kan.; and 1st Lt. Clark W. Burton, observer, Potomac, Ill.

### MINE STRIKE UNDERWAY

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 19—(UP)—Thousands of angry coal miners quit work today vowing "no welfare, no work." A nationwide hard and soft coal strike by the United Mine Workers 480,000 members apparently was underway.

### PRINTERS END PROTEST

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—(UP)—AFL Union printers returned to the composing rooms of five newspapers for the first time in 22 months today.

## Kan't Spel Two Wel

Fourteen journalism students taking an editing course had their intellectual egos bruised recently. Mary Ann Montgomery, journalism instructor, gave a forty word spelling test to the class to emphasize that accuracy in spelling must be associated with a newspaper more than any other business in the country.

The forty words she chose were common, everyday words like athletics, bulletin, develop, occurred, grammar, nickel. Easy words to spell. Yes, easy, but not so easy for the editing students. No one got less than six wrong. A few students missed more than twenty. The average was twelve wrong out of the forty.

Collegian staff members just kan't unnerstan why joornalism studens kan't spel two wel.



The Kansas State Collegian

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Football Spirit High

Football is on the up at Kansas State. At least that is the opinion shared by many of the record crowd of enthusiastic persons who attended the fourth annual football barbecue Friday night to see Coach Ralph Graham's teams in action.

While more than 6,500 fans and supporters passed through the turnstiles to eclipse existing attendance marks, the Wildcats played an impressive brand of ball "under wraps." They proved convincingly that they have a will to win and a team spirit that is not to be denied.

It is another good omen. If the increased attendance, school spirit, and enthusiasm is a criterion on which to base this year's football picture; the '49 season will be a bright one for Kansas State. Let's all give Coach Graham and the players our moral support by attending in masse all the home games.

Congratulations to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce sponsors of the pre-season kick-off for giving us the opportunity to preview the 1949 Wildcat team in action. The team which will be playing for the Purple and White this year in the Big Seven.

It is but one of the many ways that Manhattan promotes the College and in turn the College promotes Manhattan.

Rod and Reel Deal Produces Whopper  
Colonel's Aim Still Good Against Snake

Colonel in Three Non-American Armies  
But Draws Pension From U. S. Navy

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(UP)—The Colonel is one of the few honest fishermen in the world.

He just got back from a rod and reel deal at Nags Head, N. C., and claims he caught: two croakers—about this long, and two small-mouth black bass.

But, knowing the colonel well, I knew he couldn't come back from any adventure without something of a whopper to tell. He didn't disappoint me. More of the whopper business later.

First, we'd better tell you a little about the colonel.

In Three Armies

He's Col. Warren Hardenbergh, who was in three armies (none of them American) and draws his pension from the American navy. The "colonel" is 87 years old and has been a fixture around Washington for many years. He is a little stooped now but he still has fire in his eye and will fight at the drop of somebody else's cane. He served in the Brazilian army, where he got his rank. Then he was in the Colombian army and the Chilean army.

He was bearing arms for the Brazilians when the Spanish-American war broke out. He hurried home, volunteered in the U. S. navy and became a chief gunner's mate.

"I should have had a commission," the old man always snorts. "But I took my lumps."

The old boy still takes his lumps. Not long ago a man much younger than he made the mistake of taking a side-swipe at the colonel and found himself picking up a couple of teeth off the sidewalk. Actually—you can look it up on the police blotter.

Another time, within the last year, a porter talked a little sassy to the colonel's dog and lived to wish he hadn't.

Three Prize Possessions.

The old soldier's three prize possessions (besides his wife, Frances) are his dog, his lighter and his watch. His dog is chipper except when somebody slips her a chicken bone. His lighter works every time (he'll bet you a nickel on it) and the watch is never a second off, he says.

But to get back to the whopper. The colonel and his missus went off to Nags Head for a little vacation. The fishing, both concluded, was lousy, so they were sitting beside a stream one day when

Frances saw something bobbing a head above the water.

"That looks like a snake," she said.

"Who's afraid of snakes," asked the old man.

He watched the "something" coming down the bankside. It kept bobbing and weaving.

The soldier-sailor, who in war and peace had done the same thing many a time, whipped out his cane.

As the snake—it WAS a snake—came along he cocked his right arm and left fly with the business end.

Pretty soon a poisonous water moccasin, dirty brown in color, came to the surface dead. The old man still had his aim. That night at the dance in the little ballroom in the hotel at Nags Head, Col., Hardenbergh was the toast of the evening.

"The snake killer," they called him.

The Colonel Commands

Later the same evening, the whip-end of the big hurricane hit Nags Head. Who was in charge to keep the women and children quiet, with the voice of authority?

"Shut up," commanded the colonel.

Everybody did. Nobody got hurt.

More Donations Given  
To Memorial Chapel

Donations totalling \$448 to the All-Faith Memorial chapel fund were received this week from KSC alumni and friends, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary has announced. Gifts of \$100 each were given by W. D. Essemiller, Great Bend farmer and E. E. Kite, St. Francis judge.

The contributions will be used in general construction of the small church memorial to K-Stat-ers who died in World War II.

Navy in Good Health

Washington, Sept. 19—(UP)—United States sailors are the healthiest they have been in 100 years.

Rear Adm. C. A. Swanson, navy surgeon general, reported that the incidence rate for diseases, injuries and poisonings among navy officers and men during 1948 dropped to 442.8 per 1,000—the lowest since naval medical department records were started in 1850.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

Student Union Does Rushing Business;  
Various Games and Activities Planned

Capacity crowds have packed the temporary student union building since September 15, according to Don Ford, manager. Social activity schedules will be released later by the various committees. Notices of activities will be posted on the bulletin board in the south part of the student union.

Since 1947, when the present building was built, the union has been self-sustaining, Ford said. During 1947, \$4,000 was transferred from the student association fund to the student union account. This amount was used in constructing the building. Interior decoration came from the business receipts emphasized the TSU manager. Organizations put on skits and shows to raise funds.

Personnel in Charge

Personnel in charge of the various union departments are: Mrs. Margaret Talbot, kitchen; Mrs. Ira Roke, candy counter and the lounge; Mrs. Susy Harmon, scheduled meetings and candy sales; Jim Durkin, cleaning and maintenance. The help of the temporary student union building is entirely composed of students, who work on the average of 45 to 60 hours

per month, part time.

"Occasional spot-checks with the student body help us improve and maintain a comfortable and clean Union," said Ford. "The job is terrific, due to the large volume of students who use the building," he went on to say.

The candy counter also maintains a game section from which cards, chess sets, monopoly sets, and checkers may be used by the student body. A small rental fee is charged for this, but the fee is returned when the student returns the objects checked out.

Meetings may be held by campus organizations in the union if arrangements are made with Mrs. Harmon or any member of the management. The Student Union cannot be exclusively reserved for a private organization alone.

"We cater to parties and help plan the refreshment menu and the cost," said Ford.

Hours of the Union

The hours of the Student Union are:

Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

The union is closed Saturday from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. for cleaning. The student union is open after football games on Saturday, however.

In order to encourage wool production in Britain, Charles II decreed that all dead bodies should be buried in woolen shrouds, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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6:45

Today and Tomorrow

"My Dear Secretary"

Kirke  
Douglas

Doris  
Day

Cartoon

State

Dial 2205  
Always 2 Hits

Today and Tomorrow

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Roy Rogers

"Parole, Inc."

Michael  
O'Shea

Turhan  
Bey

Cartoon

Skiff-UMe

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# Yanks, Cards Are Better in Stretch

Slaughter Threatens Robinson's Crown; Casey Wins First in American League

By Oscar Fraley  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—(UP)—The pennant races barreled into the two final weeks of the season today and you had to like the St. Louis Cards and the New York Yankees—bruised and battered but loaded with pros—to withstand the pressure and wind up in the world series.

The Cards were reported to be losing their punch but you couldn't prove it by the Phillies. The St. Louis swifties beat them, 15 to 5, with 18 hits which included home runs by Stan Musial (number 33), Ron Northey and Enos Slaughter. And that Slaughter man, a creaking veteran is all of 33, moved to within three points of league leading hitter Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn with a .341 mark against Robinson's .344 . . . the latter, in a slump of sorts, wasn't even sure of winding up with the hitting marbles. . . .

The Dodgers kept their hopes alive, but still were 2½ games off the pace, by besting the Cubs—actually no unprecedented feat.

Brooklyn saw a ray of hope in the fact that Ralph Branca, the victor, was scoring his first triumph since Aug. 1. But don't overlook the fact that the man still needed relief—against an eighth place outfit.

Over in the American league, a recommendation by porky Johnny Mize paid off with another Yankee win, and Hugh Casey's first junior circuit triumph. It was Mize who suggested the Yanks sign the foot-loose Hugh. Fireman Joe Page finished up, but only because Casey, after three scoreless heats, was lifted for a pinch hitter.

The Red Sox maintained their spot, also 2½ games back, through the combined efforts of Ellis Kinder and Ted Williams. Williams hit homers 39 and 40. That tops his previous high of 38 in 1946.

## Organize Intramurals

All intramural managers and men interested in organizing teams will meet in room 207 Nichols gym tonight at 7 p. m.

## Football Scores

TCU 28, Kansas 0.  
Iowa State 64, Dubuque 0.  
Mississippi 40, Memphis State 7.  
Fort Hays 34, Kansas Wesleyan 0.

## Intramural Program Starts This Week

### SPC Submits Rule Changes for Football

The intramural program for the 1949-50 school year will get under way to-night when all intramural managers, and anyone interested in organizing a team, will meet in room 207, Nichols gym. Entry blanks for participation in golf, horseshoes, and touch football will be available at the meeting.

Golf will open the activities with the tentative date set for September 24. No dates have been set for the competition in horseshoes or football.

### SPC Submits Rules

A committee of the SPC has submitted a set of rule changes for touch football to the intramural committee. This action was brought about by the recommendation of Student Health to lower the injury rate. The changes include: number of men on a team cut from nine to seven; offensive team must announce intention to kick and the defensive line can not charge until kick is in the air; three forward passes may be thrown from any place on the field at any time; place kicks will not be allowed, except on kick-off; time out will be allowed.

"The boys may not care for the changes at first," Frank Myers, director of intramurals, commented, "but I think they will learn to appreciate them. The game will be much faster."

### New Playing Fields

The addition of three new playing fields will be offered this year. The fields will be located on the ROTC drill field, north of the ROTC building. If all three of these fields are used, it will eliminate the field in the city park.

Any male graduate or undergraduate student is eligible for participation in intramurals. They must be entered in the intramural office and represent only one team. Freshman and varsity athletes can not take part in intramural sports that correspond to the ones in which they are enrolled and the same rule applies to

any lettermen from any school who are attending K-State.

### See Meyers For Information

Director Myers encourages all students who are interested to enter the intramural program.

"Any students that want help or information on the program may see me in room 107, Nichols gym," he pointed out.

## Wildcats Will Wear New Uniforms Saturday

The Kansas State Wildcats will be all fogged out in brand new uniforms next Saturday.

"This will be the first uniforms the boys have had in two years," said J. L. (Mac) McKindley, manager of athletic equipment at the college.

New purple helmets will feature a white "K" on the front. Jerseys will be purple with white numerals and gold pants, as in the past.

"All new white uniforms, with purple numerals were also purchased," he stated. These white uniforms, which some K-Staters have not had the opportunity to see, are used only when visiting other teams.

### "K" Club Meets

The "K" Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the K-room at Nichols gymnasium. Richard Bogue, president, has announced.

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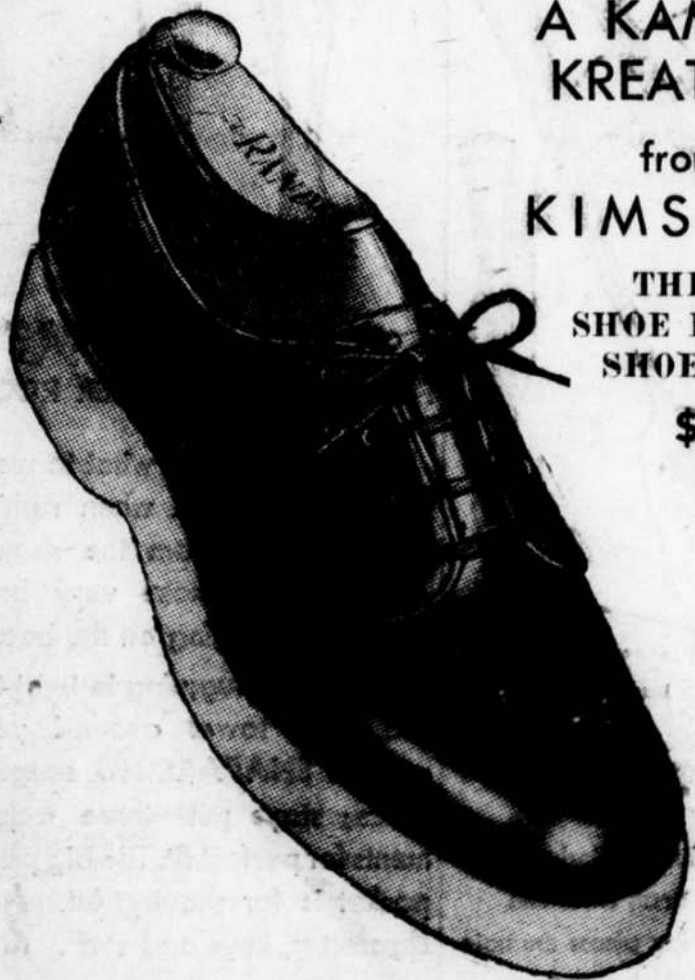
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# DAILY REMINDER

## Monday, September 19

YMCA cabinet meeting, A 212 ... 7:15—9 p. m.  
Church meeting night  
Frog club, N 2 ... 7 p. m.  
Student Wives' Educational Association, rec center ... 8—11 p. m.  
Club Cervantes, C 107 ... 7-10 p. m.  
Institute of Citizenship meeting, W 115 ... 7:9:30 p. m.  
Purplepesters meeting, A 226 ... 5 p. m.  
Wampus Cats meeting, K-room ... 5 p. m.

## Tuesday, September 20

YWCA, rec center ... 4-5 p. m.  
KSCF, C 101 ... 7-8 p. m.  
YMCA all-membership meeting, rec center ... 7 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, MS 209 ... 7-9 p. m.  
Kay Valley Dietetic Association meeting, C 107 ... 8 p. m.

# Old College Bell Has Called K-State Students to Classes for 83 Years

For 83 years the old college bell that hangs in the tower of Anderson hall has called students to classes with its familiar song. Dr. J. T. Williard, tells the story of the bell in his history of the College.

In 1861, Joseph Ingalls of Swampscott, Mass., gave \$250 to I. T. Goodnow for the purchase and transportation of a college bell to Bluemont Central college which was located a mile west of the present Kansas State campus. Mr. Goodnow was a solicitor for the Bluemont Central college association that built Bluemont Central college.

### Bell Cost \$175

A bell weighing 213 pounds and costing \$175 was purchased with Mr. Ingall's gift. It was cast in 1861 at Troy, New York, by A. Meneeley's Sons, famous bell makers of their time, and was inscribed with the donor's name.

The land on which Kansas State college is now located was purchased in 1871. Four years later

a barn on this land was remodeled to provide classrooms and the college work from the old Bluemont building was transferred to this campus. On the east end of this barn the college bell was hung where it served until 1882.

### Bell Moved in 1882

\*Printed in the Sept. 9, 1882, issue of "The Industrialist" was this article, "On Tuesday the College bell was safely lowered from its lofty perch on the old Barn and transferred to its new quarters in the tower of the new building!" The "new building" was the middle wing of Anderson hall which was erected in that year.

### Waves Go Overseas

Washington, Sept. 19—(UP)—The first 12 Waves to be assigned overseas in peacetime will leave New York Wednesday on the Army transport Maurice Rose for England.

The Navy is also considering sending other small groups of Waves to Hawaii and possibly Alaska.

### Crisis in Britain

(Continued from page 1)

goods and thus gain enough dollars to pay for what she must import.

### Try to Absorb Shock

Banks and stock exchanges remained closed in Britain and numerous continental countries today in efforts to absorb the shock of the British action.

Devaluation of the pound, second only to the dollar as a world-wide trading currency, immediately set off a complete realignment of currencies throughout the world.

Cripps' announcement started a new postwar economic era and plunged the British labor government into the gravest internal crisis of its four-year life.

Threats of inflation, unemployment, a lower standard of living and increased labor unrest hung over the British Isles. Whether they would materialize depended on numerous intangibles.

### A Desperate Gamble

Cripps himself, in a Sunday night broadcast revealing devaluation to the world, admitted that devaluation was a desperate gamble to seek self sufficiency.

He said the socialist government had fought desperately against taking this step but had been forced to it by a steady drop in exports and breath-taking losses in Britain's remaining gold and dollar reserves.

One thing which forced Britain into action, he said, was the fact that foreign buyers were delaying buying British goods because of rumors the pound would be devalued.

The general council of the trades union congress, which earlier this month supported the government's wage freeze policy, will meet this afternoon to consider the effect of devaluation.

### Labor Unrest

Arthur Deakin, secretary of the powerful Transport and General Workers union, hinted at labor unrest by saying that Cripps' prediction of only a one percent increase in living costs "must stand the test of time."

# Dr. Weber Returns From SA Hereford Judging Exposition

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the Animal Husbandry department, returned last week from South America. He was judge of Hereford cattle at the Palermo Exposition at Buenos Aires. All kinds of livestock are shown at the Exposition.

Livestock is the dominant phase of agriculture there and a high quality of livestock is produced, Doctor Weber said.

Foot and mouth disease is a problem in South America as it is in Mexico and other cattle raising countries "south of the border". Losses from death are not great but growth and milk production are hindered.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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## TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Ride to Manhattan from Ft. Riley on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, about 8:00 A. M. Leave details at Kedzie 105-D. Agnes D'Entremont, Ft. Riley. 3-5

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The Pottawatomie Airport is offering flight training on the G. I. Bill, or it can be purchased outright. If training is received under the G. I. Bill, you must first get approval from the V. A. and the College. Credits will be given to those who receive this training.

# POTTAWATOMIE AIRPORT

Just two blocks East of town on Highway 40 or Walking Distance

See L. W. Henderson for Information

Commercial and Private Examiner or Contact Prof. Pearce at the College

## WANTED

A person to teach Motion Picture Machine Operation in Manhattan. Adult Evening School—Tuesdays and Thursdays—7:30-9:30. Call 2045. 4-6

## HELP WANTED

Kitchen Craft Co. has opening for man with car for part time sales job in local territory. Ideal setup for man who needs extra money. Average income around \$300 per month. Sales made through appointments. Address Box 117, Merriam, Kan. 4-6

## WANTED TO RENT

A garage within vicinity of 1716 Fairchild. Anyone knowing of or having one, please call Beverly McKain, 2211. 4-6

## FOR SALE

Whizzer-Bike in good condition. Phone 27439. 417 Osage. 5-7

Can you get a fluorescent desk lamp anywhere else for \$6.95? Incandescent desk lamps for \$3.85-\$4.85, etc. See other ad in this column. Phone 45350. 5-9

Library table, davenport, record player, misc. articles in garage. 1619 W. Osage. Monday and Tuesday only. Phone 3391. 5

Bicycle for sale, excellent condition. Joseph Urso, 1111 Bluemont, basement apt, home every evening after 7. 5-7-9

Part time work operating established vending machine Route. Small investment required. Car helpful, but unnecessary. Tommy Harvey, 715 Poyntz. 2-5

Attention engineers, architects. Start studying with a Dazorr Floating Fluorescent Lamp. It may be raised, lowered, pushed, pulled, folded, twisted, swung completely around at a mere touch, and it stays put without any further adjustment or locking. One and two 15 watt fluorescent tube models—\$19.95 for the 2 tube lamp. Also have models that faster under the drawing board, leaving the upper edge clear for T-square. Look in the stores. (This same brand is over \$34.00) and order yours. Phone 45350, the

company's student representative. 4-8

Desk and chair, \$30.00. G. R. Holcomb, 9D Elliott Courts. 4-8

For sale or trade: Auto Graftex—3 1/2 x 4 1/4 f4.5 Bausch & Lomb; Film Holders, Lens Shade, Carrying Box, \$45. Robert Arnold, 1631 Houston, Ph. 36454. 4-6

Bicycle, good condition. Baby Bassinet and stand. 512 N. 16, Phone 4-7369. 4-6

'38 Olds business coupe. Radio and heater. Call 45287 after 5 p. m. 4-8

Set of drawing instruments, good condition, priced reasonably. Call 28146 Friday afternoon. 4

Late 1948 Anderson Trailer Coach. All Aluminum, twin sinks, hot water heater, insulated, heated floors, lavatory, toilet, shower, electric refrigerator. 1031 or 1019 Vattier. Phone 45189. 5-7

'36 Terraplane Sedan. Good clean car. \$225. Inquire J. E. Wolfe, Elec. Engr. Dept. 3-5

1940 Ford Coupe. 85 HP, good pickup. Body, better than average. Contact Dena Darling, 57F02 for a good buy. 3-5

1946 Harley-Davidson motorcycle—45. Excellent, sport shield, buddy seat, luggage carrier, saddle bag. Dick Nichols, phone 4423. 3-5

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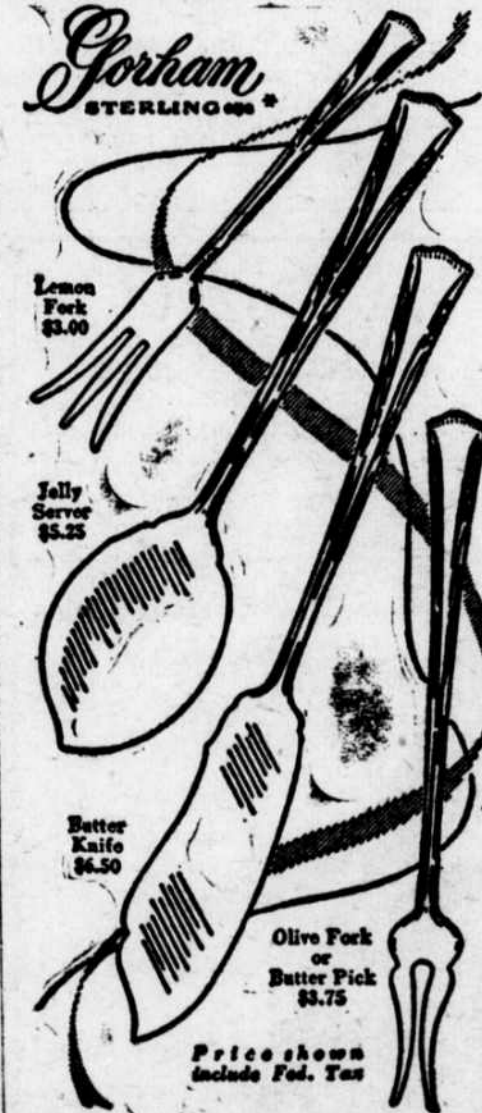
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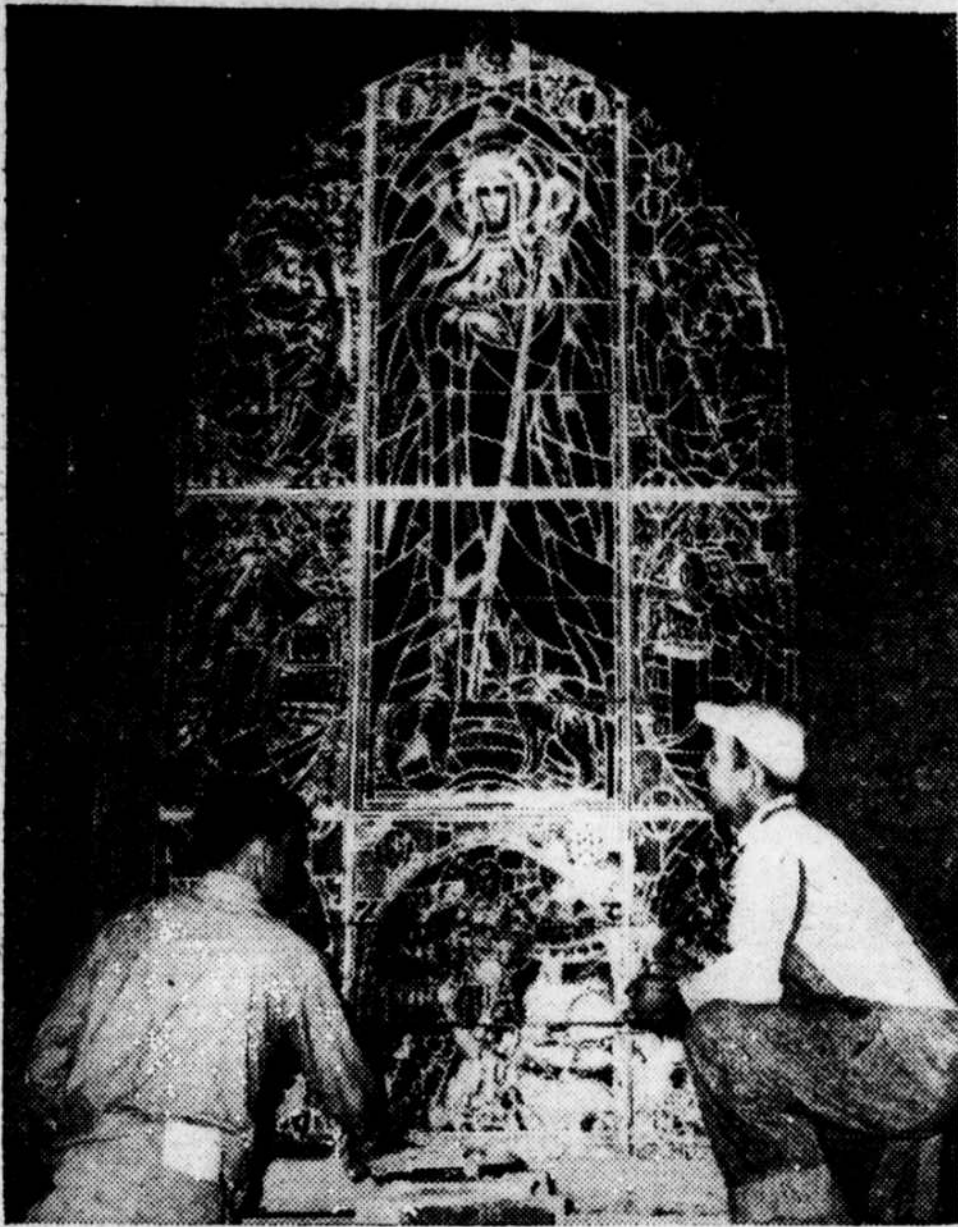
# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 20, 1949

NUMBER 6

## Install Imported Glass Windows in The Danforth Meditation Wing of New Chapel



Installation of the stained glass windows in the Danforth meditation wing of the Memorial chapel at Kansas State was completed Friday.

The windows, of glass imported from Czechoslovakia, England, France, Germany and Italy, were installed by artisans from the T.C. Esser company in Milwaukee. The two men, Henry Koeppen and Bob Collard, spent from Tuesday morning thru Friday evening installing them.

Koeppen, who spent 11 years as an apprentice and has been in-

stalling windows for 30 years, explained that the windows are set in lead and reinforced with steel. "They should last 10 times as long as those in the cathedrals of Europe," he said.

The large chancel window cost \$3,000; others were comparatively as expensive. Contributors of the windows include the Arthur Peine family, Manhattan, chancel window; Mrs. Faye Hellener Reinhardt, Russell; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, Wichita; and Mrs. F. W. Boyd and son, Mankato.

## Pound Devaluation Causes Disturbance Around the World

### More Than a Score Of Nations Readjust Rate of Currency

LONDON, Sept. 20—(UP)—Stock market prices soared today in the wake of devaluation, and Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee prepared to reconvene Parliament to weigh the politico-economic crisis his laborite government faced.

Sir Stafford Cripps, the personification of Britain's post-war austerity, will start his economy in government campaign at once. Cuts in administrative expenses will be put into effect as soon as possible, in line with the new belt tightening sparked by the devaluation move.

The devaluation upheaval was leveling off after reaching both into the North American dollar area and behind the iron curtain. Canada cut her dollar 10 percent. Czechoslovakia cut her crown 30 percent in relation to the pound, but left it unchanged at 50 cents to the dollar.

### Many Countries Follow

More than a score of countries had devalued their currencies or adjusted them in some way to the trend set by the reduction of the pound from \$4.02 to \$2.80.

France cut the franc loose to seek its own level on the free market. The government expected the franc to settle down at about 350 to the dollar, as against the present 330.

Attlee was expected to issue a call for Parliament to break off its recess and meet next week after he confers with Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minister, tomorrow night.

The labor government was confronted with crises both economic and political. Labor was restive,

(Continued on page 8)

## Strikes Continue to Threaten Industries

### More Than 2,000,000 Workers Will Be Idle If Walkouts Materialize Over Nation

By United Press

## Announce Collegian Distribution Data

### New Boxes Will Be Installed in 10 Days

Within 10 days to two weeks, students will be able to pick up copies of the Collegian at buildings within their own school, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications said today.

Boxes similar to the one in Anderson hall are being constructed by the physical plant. When they are completed, they will be placed in Calvin hall, Engineering building, West Ag. and Veterinary hall, Medlin said. Arts and Science students will continue to use the Anderson hall distribution point.

Until these boxes are completed, however, students should go to Anderson hall for their copies. The Collegian goes to press at 1 p. m. Monday through Friday and are distributed to enable students coming out of two o'clock classes at 2:50 p. m. to pick them up.

"All students who have paid the activity fee are entitled to the Collegian," Medlin said. "Faculty members and office workers are not paid subscribers and should not take copies. But we will mail the Collegian to them if they pay the subscription price."

## College Holiday Policy

The policy governing student holidays concerning football victories has been set according to Rick Harman, president of the Student Council. A school holiday will be granted for the first home conference victory. Winning games away from home and victories outside the conference will not be declared holidays. Students are asked to co-operate, Harman said.

The coal strike threw the brakes on American industry today and it appeared that additional walkouts in the steel and auto industries would idle more than 2,000,000 persons within three weeks.

The strike by John L. Lewis' 480,000 United Mine Workers forced railroads to announce lay-offs for 26,424 employees.

Steel mills began banking their furnaces to let them cool slowly in the face of CIO President Philip Murray's flat statement that his 1,000,000 steelworkers would strike at midnight Saturday unless the firms acceded to his demands.

### Murray Meets Officials

It appeared that only swift personal action by President Truman could head off the steel strike although Murray was scheduled to meet again today with industry officials under the guidance of chief federal mediator Cyrus Ching.

Throughout the land, a slow freeze hit production as firms put out stop orders while assessing their supplies of fuel and raw material in the light of actual or threatened strikes as labor opened an all-out fight for fourth-round wage boosts and welfare benefits.

Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers notified the Ford company that 115,000 workers would walk out September 29. About 2,200 employees at the Edgewater, N. J., plant had quit already and declined to answer union requests that they return until the strike starts officially.

If the steelworkers join the miners, nearly 1,500,000 workers would be off the job by Monday. A Ford strike would boost the total to 1,615,000 four days later. From there, the total idle would snowball as plants shut down for lack of materials.

### Miners Prepare

Lewis' miners were settling back for a lengthy autumn vacation without pay but the actual duration of the strike will depend on whether the mine leader reaches an agreement with southern operators at negotiations resumed today at Bluefield, W. Va., and with northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., tomorrow.

By midnight last night, railroads began announcing lay-offs in maintenance shops or on trains operating in the coalfields. They included furlough announcements by: Pennsylvania railroad, 15,000 employees; Reading, 1,040; Chesapeake and Ohio, 6,251; Chicago

(Continued on page 8)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### BELIEVE URANIUM FOUND

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA, Sept. 20—(UP)—Minister of the Interior J. V. Johnson announced today that "very good specimens" of radioactive material, believed to be uranium, have been discovered in the jungle 50 miles south of Darwin.

### JULIA TURNS THEM DOWN

MONROE, MICH., Sept. 20—(UP)—Mrs. Julia St. Clair, wheelbarrow-pushing "Miss Hungary of 1918," trudged along within 40 miles of her Detroit goal today, still passing up all offers of marriage by male admirers.

"Most men of 48 act like they're 90," she said. "I'd rather walk than eat and men my age don't."

### YANG CHIEH ASSASSINATED

HONGKONG, Sept. 20—(UP)—Former Chinese Ambassador to Moscow Yang Chieh was assassinated in his apartment here today by someone who gained admission through a ruse.

### INJUNCTION HALTS FCC BAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(UP)—Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind said he would sign an injunction today temporarily halting the Federal Communication Commission's ban on "give away" shows after Oct. 1 until a three-judge court can rule on a permanent injunction.

### GERMAN NEW DEAL ROLLS

BONN, GERMANY, Sept. 20—

(UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's rightwing coalition government takes office today, pledged to promote private enterprise and to steer Germany toward the western democracies.

## Deadline for Royal Purple Pics Is Set

### Statens Must Get Receipt in Kedzie

It's time for fraternities and sororities to have their pictures taken for the 1949 Royal Purple.

Each organization is assigned a day at the Studio Royal but, the president or house manager should make arrangements at the Royal Purple office to bring in a complete list of their members.

"We need the cooperation of every group in order to get the year book out on schedule," says R. P. Business manager Frances Callahan.

Independent students should go to Kedzie hall, room 105E to get their photo receipts starting Thursday.

The business manager stressed the fact that promptness in getting the receipts at the R. P. office would eliminate a last minute rush. Students wanting to avoid standing in line should pay the fee early, Callahan said.

### EVACUATION SHIP SAILS

HONGKONG, Sept. 20—(UP)—The American President lines announced today that the evacuation ship Gen. Gordon would sail to Shanghai tomorrow morning to remove an estimated 1,800 foreigners from the Communist-held city.

The vessel will carry the fullest possible load. The evacuees, many of whom have been trying to leave Shanghai for months, will be brought to Hong Kong.

## Bronze Relief Portrait of Dean Seaton Will Be Hung in Engineering Hall

A bronze relief portrait of Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the engineering and architecture school and former director of the engineering experiment station, will be presented to the college October 28 to hang in Engineering hall, a committee of Seaton's friends and associates announced today.

The relief portrait is being done by Merle Gage, sculptor of Santa Monica, Calif. Dean Seaton spent last weekend in California sitting for the portrait.

Seaton became expeditor of the college's \$5 million campus building program July 1. He has been on the campus staff 45 years—29 as dean of the School of Engineering.

Members of the committee arranging for the portrait are R. G. Kloeffer, chairman; C. H. Scholer, R. F. Gingrich and Dean M. A. Durland.

Seaton organized and directed a nationwide program to train college level engineers for the United States during World War II. He



was awarded the Lamme medal in 1942, highest award available to an Engineering Educator. He is past president of the American Society for Engineering Education and has been chairman of the Kansas State Board of Engineering Examiners since 1931.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 20—(UP)—Summer-like temperatures in the lower and mid-90's are forecast for Kansas this afternoon.

A preview of ultra-warm late September weather was given the Sunflower State yesterday when highs of 80 and 90 degrees were reported over a broad area. Hill City had the top of 91 degrees, Phillipsburg, Russell, Salina and Anthony recorded 90. Before dawn today Kansas had a low of 50 degrees at Leavenworth.

Skies will continue generally fair through tomorrow, said State Weatherman Richard Garrett.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Monday through Friday.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas, Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207  
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## Is Britain in Flight from the Pound?

Great Britain's entry into a post war economic era with a drastic devaluation of the pound sterling from \$4.03 to \$2.80, has created much controversial comment as to the possible outcome that such a step may create. Following is a resume of the opinion of three different New York newspapers compiled by the United Press.

**The New York Times**—Depreciation of the pound in 1931 really solved only one problem . . . the run on the bank of England. The devaluation of the pound now is aimed primarily at solving the contemporary equivalent of that problem—the 'flight from the pound.' It would be fatally foolish to assume that it is in any sense a substitute for the drastic reorientation of financial and economic policy by that country (Britain) that is called for if it is to solve or even reduce the dimensions of the so-called dollar problem.

**The New York Herald Tribune**—The United States, as a nation which has a high stake in Britain's recovery, must applaud the forthrightness with which the British government has acted, and continue to do what its good will prompts and its resources permit to assist in the restoration of a healthy world economy.

**The New York World Telegram**—The announcement should give a lift to British business . . . but this act itself will not solve Britain's financial problem. Increased production at less cost, a reduced governmental overhead, and some adjustment of Britain's \$14,000,000,000 obligation to members of the sterling bloc are other essential objectives, and less easily obtainable.

## Senate to Continue Session into Night

### Proposed Cut in Arms Up for Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(UP)—Democratic leaders put the senate on overtime today in a move to speed passage of the administration's bill to arm free nations against Communism.

They ordered today's session continued into the night and hoped before recessing to put to a vote an amendment by Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., which would cut in half arms shipments proposed for western Europe.

Though the amendment had strong Republican support, the leadership was confident it would be rejected. They hoped to push the bill to a final vote late this week.

The \$1,314,010,000 measure would provide the arms to bolster joint defense plans agreed to last week by the 12 nations of the North Atlantic pact. It also carries arms for some other non-Communist countries.

### Elsewhere in Congress:

**Back to work**—House members were straggling back from an unofficial one-month vacation. They were looking for fast action on the rest of their legislative business. Most members predicted there would be quick agreement by House and Senate on \$20,000,000,000 in appropriations bills which the two chambers have passed in different form.

**Minton**—Administration leaders were counting on an easy victory today in the Senate Judiciary committee's vote on confirmation of Judge Sherman Minton as Supreme Court Justice.

**Military Gag**—Sen. Edward J. Thye, R., Minn., criticized the navy and air force for imposing a gag on their officers in the current controversy over the B-36 bomber. Both services have warned against further public comment in the dispute.

**U. S. and Europe**—Chairman Millard E. Tydings of the Senate Armed Services committee will sail for Europe tomorrow to make an on-the-spot check of defense plans under the North Atlantic pact.

Strictly speaking, the word profit means the result of a business operation, whether favorable or unfavorable, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Meeting in Rec Center

#### YMCA Holds First

Ft. Riley talent will be featured in the first regular meeting of the YMCA Tuesday, September 20, in Recreation Center at 7:30. Cpl. Jerry Kay, ventriloquist, will be on the program, announces Jim Dixon, program chairman.

All men students are invited to attend and learn of the Y's activities and program. A special project will be the formation of a demonstration square dance and folk dance group which will compete in the National Folk dance festival in St. Louis this spring. This dance group is jointly sponsored with the YMCA. New officers and cabinet will also acquaint those attending with the other activities sponsored by YMCA.

### YWCA Invites Co-eds

YWCA is sponsoring the Y-Hour on Tuesday at 4 p.m. weekly for all YW members. Today's meeting in Rec Center is for all YW members and all non-members.

Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are invited to attend in order to find out about YWCA at K-State.

After only one look at an existing powder mill, Paul Revere was able to build a duplicate, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Want Good Grades? Use Shortcuts

If good grades are what you're looking for when you come to KSC, you'd do well to jot down these ten sure-fire steps that lead to a successful college career.

Hunter college philosopher Robert Tyson came up with ten shortcuts and printed them in the NEA Journal recently.

1—Look alert. Take notes eagerly. (If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.)

2—Take newspaper clippings to class that deal with the professor's subject. (This demonstrates fiery interest and gives the professor timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, take any old clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.)

3—Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" (To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.)

4—Sit in front near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

5—Laugh at his jokes. (You CAN tell when he cracks one. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.)

6—Ask for outside reading. (You don't have to read it. Just ask.)

7—If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. (It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.)

8—Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. (If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.)

9—Ask any questions you think he can answer. (Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that.)

10—Call attention to his writing. (Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.)

Paste these study aids inside your hat. Abide by them and you'll be one of the best students in the school.

Whether you want to do any work in addition to the ten rules is strictly optional.

—From The Daily Iowan

## Announce Danforth Fellowship Award

Miss Genevieve Fowle, Lewisburg, Pa., has been appointed Danforth fellow at Kansas State for the 1949-50 school year, Merton Otto, Danforth associate at the college, announced today. She will assist in directing religious activities at the college.

Miss Fowle will arrive this week from Camp Miniwanka at Shelby, Mich., where she has had five weeks of special training. She is one of 14 university graduates in the United States given the \$1,300 fellowship awards this year.

A 1949 graduate of Bucknell university at Lewisburg, Miss Fowle majored in sociology and psychology with special study in religion. She was freshman counselor at Bucknell and a member of central committees for several all-campus Christian groups. She also was a Girl Scout troop leader, secretary of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary group, and a member of the Presbyterian church choir.

Selection for the Danforth fellowship award is based on character, personality, training and interest in religion, Otto said.

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## Foreign Ministers Meet Opens Today

By Bruce W. Munn

United Press Staff Correspondent

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 20—(UP)—Foreign Ministers of the Big Four powers, gathered for the opening of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations, expressed optimism today they would be able to settle some of the world's major problems.

The diplomatic leaders, Dean Acheson of the United States, Britain's Ernest Bevin, France's Robert Schuman and Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky, all appeared smiling and cheerful.

One thing which all 59 UN countries appeared in agreement upon was the scheduled election of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines as president of the assembly.

Seven vice presidents, also to be chosen today, will include the chief representatives of the Big Five powers, Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States. The other two vice-presidents were expected to be Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Foreign Minister of Pakistan, and Auy Cyro De Freitas Valle, Brazilian undersecretary of Foreign Affairs.

Chairmen will be elected for the six main committees of the general assembly. Most important post, chairman of the political committee is expected to go to Canada's minister for external affairs, Lester B. Pearson.

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### Orchestra Rehearsal

Collège-Civic Orchestra, under the direction of George Leedham, will begin rehearsals tonight, in the College Auditorium at 7:30.

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## Pres. Eisenhower Is Vice-Chairman In Paris Meeting

### Fourth Session of UNESCO Meets In Hotel Majestic

This week President Milton S. Eisenhower is in Paris attending the fourth general session of UNESCO. He is attending the sessions as vice-chairman.

Meetings are being held at Paris' Hotel Majestic which was the headquarters of President Eisenhower's brother, General Dwight D. Eisenhower during part of the war.

General topic for discussion is "What are the duties of the state in regard to education, science and culture for the purpose of insuring better understanding between peoples, and what practical steps should be taken in order to discharge these duties.

#### Last Big Assignment

The President accepted the appointment as vice-chairman with the understanding that this would be his last big UNESCO assignment. He has been chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO since its organization three years ago. (Commission by-laws state that no chairman may serve more than three years.) However, Eisenhower will remain on the executive committee.

In Paris, Eisenhower, will be one of five U. S. representatives and two congressional advisors. The five are Eisenhower, George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, who is chairman of the U. S. delegation to the Paris meeting; Luther Evans, librarian of Congress; Miss Martha Lucas, president of Sweet Briar college, and Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological seminary in New York.

#### Congressional Advisors

The congressional advisors are Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut and Congressman Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Special advisors who will accompany the U. S. delegation include Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia; Harold Hansen, director and composer, of the Eastman School of Music; William Hastie, governor of the Virgin Islands; Oscar Hild, of the American Federation of Music, A. F. of L.; Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; George Stoddard, president of Illinois university, and new chairman; Stanley Rittenberg, director of education and research for the CIO and Gladys Tilleit, a national civic leader, Paul Gross, scientist and vice-president of Duke university; and Earl McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

The national UNESCO commission, of which President Eisenhower has been chairman for the past three years, has the responsibility of carrying on the program in the United States.

### Need Various Fixtures For All-Faith Chapel

Nine items necessary to complete the Danforth meditation wing of the Kansas State college all-faith memorial chapel have not yet been selected as memorials by individuals or groups, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative, announced today.

The needed items include two pews, two doors with stained glass windows in each, a lectern, lighting fixtures, portable baptismal font, communion railing with kneeling pads and nave carpeting and padding.

Each memorial and the name of contributors will be included in the brochure being printed for the formal dedication ceremony at the college October 9, Stackfleth said. Individuals or groups who wish to establish memorials in the chapel should notify the college alumni office this month, he pointed out.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

Every year the campus is plagued by a toxic rash of beauty contests—exceeded in general all-around asinity only by F.M.O.C. whoop-la or Man and the Social World.

With all these adolescent shenanigans in progress, I think there's room for still another contest of my own devising: one in which the winner must be not only beautiful, but also able to resist even the most ardent advances on the part of the best of the local Lotharios. She would receive the title of Deep-Freeze Queen, or Miss Chill-on-the-Hill, or something of the sort.

The judges for this momentous event would all possess a long and sultry list of confirmed conquests. The judges would all, of course, be fraternity members in good standing—if enough of them could be found standing. Also, the judges would be young, loaded (with money, that is), and pretty. In fact, I may wind up with the only beauty contest in existence where the judges (male) are prettier than the contestants (female).

But be that as it may (and it may!) there would be just as many judges as there were contestants. Each judge would date each contestant nightly for a period of one week—and vice versa. (Editor's note: On a mathematical basis, at least, it figures.)

At the end of that time, the judges would meet, compare notes, compile data, and drink bourbon. The bourbon was an afterthought. By then they'll need it.

The girls would be rated on several points: effectiveness of back-seat hammer-locks, Canteen booth jiu-jitsu technique, ability to dance mechanically and dispassionately for an entire evening without sitting even one dance out, and retaliation with an icily contemptuous glare at even the most jocular reference to sex. (I said it and I'm glad!)

Now comes the kicker—the twist—the gimmick. Still another committee would then—you guessed it—judge the judges. And the original judges would be checked for symptoms of acute frustration induced by specific contestants.

These include reduction to quivering blobs of jellylike imbecility at the sound of the girl's name; total lack of co-ordination and uncontrollable spasmodic twitching at the sight of her; tendency toward shrieking wildly and beating the head against the nearest convenient stone wall upon close contact with the wench in question; etc. etc. For these feats, the contestants responsible would naturally receive additional credit.

So, after the male survivors of this ghastly ordeal have been carted away, and the results tabulated, there remains but to crown the queen: who will no doubt receive her honors regally, proudly—and coldly. She also wins several valuable prizes: a shapeless sweater made of 100% (you should pardon the expression) virgin wool, an autographed copy of "Live Alone and Like It," and an all-expense trip to Siberia—one way.

Think it would sell? The contest, that is.

I'm also working on plans to determine a "Miss Sizzle-Bitches," but the idea, in its present embryonic stage, seems to be a little radical even for such an enlightened and liberal-minded institution as Kansas State.

### Winner of Scholarships Enrolls in Engineering

Philip Parker, Arkansas City junior graduate and winner of an Arkansas City Kiwanis club \$100 scholarship, has enrolled in the School of Engineering and Architecture at Kansas State college.

Parker also was selected by Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wis., as winner of a \$200 scholarship.

Both scholarships were given for the "recipient to continue his education" at the college of his choice.

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### Statens Are Co-Author Of Illustrated Article

Robert J. Weaver and Herndon P. Honstead, seniors in veterinary medicine, are co-authors with Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, associate professor of chemistry, of an illustrated article in the July issue of Poultry Science magazine.

Title of the article is "Chlorine Replacement Value of Ethanolamine in Chickens kept on a High Fat Ration."

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## K-State's 'Wildcat Fencing Club' Gets Big Play In National Magazine

September issue of the Amateur Swordsman, national fencing magazine, will be dedicated to Kansas State college for being instrumental in reviving the ancient sport of fencing and its unique accomplishment and growth in this area during 1948-49.

Notice from the editor of the magazine came as a surprise compliment to all members of the "Don Quixote" fencing club, now called the "Wildcat Fencing Club of K-State."

The first dedication issue was awarded to the Republic of the Philippines on its first anniversary of the revival of fencing after the war.

### K-State Starts Fad

Sgt. First Class Al Nazareno of the 10th Division Public Relations, loaned to K-State by the army to arrange fencing scenes in the K-State Players' "Cyrano de Bergerac," was "forced" by the players to continue fencing instruction. From this, fencing spread throughout the college, community, and to a neighboring town.

The magazine will use nine pictures; the front cover, "DEPLUMER" gives the dedication message, "For the glory of KSC." The sergeant has a message of his own exclusive for K-State; the verses came from the Spanish folk song, "Mananitas."

Sunflower of my heart  
From the Garden of KSC  
Fall in love with me.  
If you're not in love (yet)

Other pictures represent the college's fencing activities and the more active members of the club. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Nash, Cyndi Christopher, Leona Muckenthaler (club archivist), Mary Taylor, and Larry Hartory.

### Fencing Club Formed

The rapidly growing popularity of fencing among the student body made it necessary to organize a club from which fighting teams might be selected later. The result is the KSC "Don Quixote" fencing club, which in a period of less than five months had earned three fencing victories for the college against more experienced adversaries.

When the students went home for summer, Manhattanites continued the art as part of their summer recreation program. Oldsters were joined by 5-year-olds; appraising and flashing foils became one of the community's popular pastimes.

The K-State Wildcat Fencing club was recently organized to perpetuate the art of fencing. Members insist it is an art. "Instructors will not be paid," their constitution says. "That which is paramount in art cannot be bought; it must be handed down, given away to the deserving to preserve its beauty."

### Group Finances Sound

This year the club is off to a good start. It has \$200 in the bank contributed by private citizens who are patrons of the art. The membership includes the city mayor, business men, professors, city editors and other citizens. Besides the college gym, they have three buildings available for practice.

Last summer sons and daughters were brought from 40 miles around for one hour of fencing instruction in Manhattan under Sergeant Nazareno or a Nazareno-trained instructor.

What will happen to the program should the sergeant be transferred?

"My friends will never miss me," was his modest answer. "I have enough well-trained fencers, both men and women, from the college group who are competent and interested enough to carry on. When one goes someone can always take his place, according to the army."

### PROFS ATTEND STATE FAIR

Prof. R. W. Campbell and Prof. C. W. Lobenstein of the Horticulture department are attending the Hutchinson State fair, judging fruit and vegetables, respectively.

### PICKETT TO SPEAK AT MEET

Doctor Pickett, head of the Horticulture department, is in Topeka

this week to speak to the members of the Kansas League of Municipalities. His subject will be "Aerial Spraying of Shade Trees". Members of the governing bodies of cities throughout the state will attend.

Native flowering plants of the United States number from 12,000 to 15,000.

As late as 1789 instruments of "unicorn's horn" were used in the French court to test the royal food for poisoning.

## New Award In Dairy Contest



The brand new sterling silver All-Products Bowl, highest award of its kind in the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products, is shown above being examined by C. J. Babcock, of the Department of Agriculture and superintendent of the Contest, and Mrs. Beatrice Prescott, Secretary of the Contest and Fellowship Committee of DISA.

Top awards in the Contest, which will be held in Los Angeles, October 23-24, are graduate fellowships worth \$850 which permit their holders to do a year of advanced research in the dairy sciences.

Winner of last year's All-Products Bowl was Iowa State College, which kept the cup permanently having won it twice previously. In the background may be seen four other cups which are awards in milk, cheese, butter, and ice cream divisions of the Contest. Also visible are several of the medals for individual winners presented by dairy processing associations. The Contest is sponsored jointly by Dairy Industries Supply Association and the American Dairy Science Association.

## Civil Righters Plan Local Conference

First civil rights conference in Manhattan will begin October 22, according to Al Eldridge and Phil Rude, members of executive committee.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Fred Kummerow, Mrs. Clara Webster, and Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell.

Announcement of the coming convention, the first of its kind in Manhattan, was made recently at its first fall meeting.

Local organization members considered possible affiliation with the national American Civil Liberties Union. ACLU is a non-partisan group whose purpose it is to aid citizens denied civil rights.

The possibility of national group affiliation will be presented to members of the local group at their first business meeting in October.

## Attend UNESCO Regional Meetings

Methods of building understanding among the "little peoples" of the world furnished the basis of the discussions at the regional UNESCO meetings held in Pratt, Garden City, Colby, and Fort Hays last week.

Those making the trip were Mrs. Carol Stensland, executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO; Professor Per G. Stensland, Institute of Citizenship; and Kenneth Davis, author and aide to President Eisenhower on UNESCO affairs.

Those taking part in the discussions were members of the county UNESCO councils. Interested persons living in counties that do not have organized UNESCO councils were invited.

## K-State Players Meet To Outline Activities

First meeting of the Kansas State Players will be tonight at 7:30 in Education hall, room 206. Thomas Trinkle, new director of the Players, and officers for this year will be introduced to new members. An outline of the year's activities will also be presented to the group.

All persons interested in acting, lighting, costume work, make up, or any backstage work are invited to attend.

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# Dodgers Gain Ground on Cards; Yanks Win

## Rex Barney Hurls A 1-Hitter For Win

**By Stan Opatowsky**  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers inched to within a game and a half of the pressure-pounded St. Louis Cardinals today because a fizzle didn't fizzle and a star didn't star.

Rex Barney was supposed to be the fizzle of this National League campaign. Starting the season as the right hander destined to speedball the Dodgers to the pennant, he spent good part of the campaign mooning on the bench. His record before yesterday was eight wins and eight defeats, with most of those wins more the work of good relief pitchers than of Barney.

But Rex is a man who has pitched a no-hitter in his lifetime and he came within an eighth inning single of doing it again yesterday. As it was, his one-hitter gave the Dodgers a 4 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Brooklyn actually didn't expect to gain any ground in that ball game, for Howie Pollet was going against Philadelphia for the Cardinals at night. And Pollet is one of the brightest pitching stars in the National League this season. He had won 19 and pitched for no. 20. However, the star didn't star when the vital moment came. Howie was belted out of the box in the seventh inning as the Phils scored a 4 to 3 triumph. That left the Dodgers a game and a half out of first with another contest against the Cubs today before their deciding three-game joust with St. Louis beginning tomorrow.

It was a stroke of irony which deprived Barney of a no-hitter yesterday. Phil Cavaretta was the man who got the lone bingle, and Phil almost left the game in the top of the eighth. He dove for a looper hit by Jackie Robinson and missed, losing all his wind as he tumbled. They held up the game for him, but he stayed in to smack the single.

Two rookies beat the Cardinals. Eddie Sanicki's one-on homer, his second hit and his second homer in Major League baseball, gave the Phils a fourth inning lead they never relinquished and Jocko Thompson pitched the victory.

Ralph Kiner hit his 50th homer of the year in the second inning, but Rookie Dave Williams hit his first of the year at a more vital time—the 10th inning—as the Giants licked the Pirates, 6 to 4. Warren Spahn won his 19th of the season for the Braves, 6 to 2, over the Reds.

The New York Yankees stretched their American League lead to three games over the idle Boston Red Sox when Eddie Lopat pitched a five-hit, 6 to 0 victory over Cleveland. Detroit, also idle, took third place from the Indians. Three runs, in the eighth beat the Browns for the A's, 7 to 4, in the only other game scheduled.

**MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS**

**By United Press**  
**American League**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	91	51	.641	
Boston	89	55	.618	3
Detroit	84	62	.575	9
Cleveland	82	61	.573	9½
Philadelphia	77	68	.531	15½
Chicago	59	84	.413	32½
St. Louis	49	97	.336	44
Washington	45	98	.315	46½

**National League**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	91	52	.636	
Brooklyn	90	54	.625	1½
Philadelphia	77	68	.531	15
Boston	70	74	.486	21½
New York	69	75	.479	22½
Pittsburgh	63	80	.441	28
Cincinnati	58	85	.406	33
Chicago	57	87	.396	34½

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

**National League**

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0  
Boston 6, Cincinnati 2  
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3  
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings)

**American League**

Cleveland 0, New York 6  
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 7



Coach Ralph Graham has named Ray Romero, guard, and Kenny Johnson, fullback, as co-captains for the Fort Hays game Saturday night. Romero (left) will captain the offensive team while Johnson will head the Wildcats on defense.



## Wildcats Will Use Two Platoon Systems

### Robinson, Johnson To Do Double Duty

**By Fred Parris**  
Sports Publicity Director

Kansas State will trot out the two-platoon system against Fort Hays State Saturday night when the Big Seven and Central Intercollegiate conference foes get together. The game set for 8:30 p. m. under the lights of Memorial Stadium is the only after-dark contest the Wildcats will play at home this season.

Two K-State footballers will be used on the offensive and defensive teams which Coach Ralph Graham will toss at the Hays Tigers. Harold (Roby) Robinson will handle the center position and Dick Johnson will do double duty at end.

Five, possibly six, sophomores will be in the the offensive lineup of the Wildcats. Four sophomores have drawn defensive assignments.

The starting offensive lineup has Glen Channell, Kansas City, Kan., at left end; Talton Pace, Hutchinson, left tackle; Al Lum-

mio, East Chicago, Ind., left guard; Robinson, Manhattan, center; Ray Romero, Wichita, right guard; Walter Gehlbach, Beason, Ill., right tackle; Johnson, Lawrence, right end; Jon O'Connor, Ossining, N. Y., quarterback; Hi Faubion, Phillipsburg, left halfback; Elmer Creviston, Manhattan, right halfback; Gerald Hackney, Oberlin, or Dennis Kane, Newark, N. J., fullback. The sophomores are Lummio, Robinson, O'Connor, Faubion, Creviston, and Kane.

The defensive lineup is Johnson at left end; Galen Christiansen, Columbus, left tackle; Joe Blanchard, Parsons, left guard; Fred Koster, Kansas City, Mo., right guard; Rollin Prather, Eureka, right tackle; Dick Bogue, Wichita, right end; Kenny Johnston, Frankfort and Robinson, line backers; Ted Maupin, Hutchinson, and Ralph Tidwell, Marysville, halfbacks; Ross Estes, Blue Rapids, safety.

Coach Graham said his squad should be in near perfect physical condition for the Hays game with the exception of Bud Cole, El Dorado lineman, who has a leg injury.

Hannah Adams, born in 1745, was the first woman in America to make literature a profession.

## Chalk Talk

**By V. L. Nicholson**

Saturday wasn't a very good day for Kansas but it was a pretty good day for some Kansans. Hundreds of K-State rooters, sprinkled throughout KU's Memorial stadium, voiced their approval — or perhaps it was hope — as Lindy Berry and his Texans dog-trotted to a 28-0 victory over the Jayhawkers.

**End Of An Era**

Failing to show any of the speed and spirit for which their predecessors were noted, the 1949 Jayhawks indicated that KU football may have reached the end of a great era. Maybe the boys played their hearts out — they probably did — but what went on at Lawrence Saturday had little connection with what used to go on when Ray Evans, Otto Schnellbacher, "Red" Ettinger and the Monroe boys were still around. Even Griffith, French and Tomlinson, all hangovers from better days, failed to show much Saturday.

**Berry A Great Ballplayer**

While giving fans the impression that they weren't running under full power, the Texans showed enough to prove they have plenty of ball club. "Snake" Bailey, lanky end, and McAuley, giant tackle, spent most of the afternoon in the KU backfield. And Lindy Berry proved he was a ballplayer's ballplayer by doing plenty of time on both offense and defense. A couple of times he faded back and hit Bailey in a manner that indicated they may be one of the best passer-receiver combinations in the land.

### Knorr Urges Students To Buy Tickets Early

Students who want to purchase activity books for their wives should do so by Thursday evening. Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, announced today.

The books are good for all home football games and sell for \$8.35. They are now on sale at the ticket office in Nichols gym. Knorr explained that the ticket sale for the Fort Hays game is expected to be heaviest on Friday and Saturday, and that students should purchase books for their wives earlier in the week to avoid the rush.

Something new in the way of guest tickets is being offered to students by the athletic department this year. Students who complained bitterly that their guests couldn't sit on the same side of the stadium with them may now purchase special tickets which will enable parents or friends to sit with them in the east stadium. These tickets are also on sale at the ticket office.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

Why the Texans didn't run up, more points than they did is a question only their coach, "Dutch" Meyer, can answer. Our guess is that he was looking ahead to Rice and Southern Methodist in his own conference. He may not beat them but they'll know they've been in a ball game.

**Iowa State Strong**

Dubuque was supposed to be easy for Iowa State, but not that easy. While Iowa State's 64-0 victory doesn't make them look like a world-beater, it does make them look dangerous.

Fort Hays, our first opponent this year, was another team that didn't play Notre Dame Saturday but looked good defeating a team in their own class. Memphis State's 40-7 loss to Mississippi offers little information on what kind of entertainment they'll give K-State when we meet them later this fall. Mississippi has beat a lot of teams 40-7 and just because you happen to be one of them doesn't mean you can't play football.

**K-State Can Win**

Saturday provided a ray of hope and a note of warning for the K-State football squad. Iowa State and Fort Hays look stronger than they were ever supposed to be and could provide the Wildcats with plenty of trouble. Memphis State remains pretty much an unknown quantity and whatever they come up with will be a surprise.

As for KU, we're going to go on record as saying we think we have a good chance of beating them. We're not saying we will beat them. We'll have to play a whole lot better than we did last year — but we think the boys can. And KU had better look better than they did Saturday. We don't have any Berrys or McAuleys, but TCU didn't need them.

**Coaches and Officials Meet to Discuss Rules**

All Kansas high school coaches and persons who intend to officiate in Kansas high school football games are invited to attend a rules interpretation meeting in Thompson hall at 7:30 tonight. E. A. Thomas, executive secretary of the Kansas High School Athletic Association, will conduct the meeting.

Mr. Thomas will explain rule changes and rule interpretations at the meeting. Officials are required to attend one of these meetings each year.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

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## Peace Time Navy Program Now Offers Reservists Service at Kansas State

The volunteer Naval Reserve Composite Unit 9-48 recently activated in March, is now open to all rates, ranks and classes according to Commanding Officer Gardner of Kansas State.

### Peace Time Program

This peace time Navy program offers many opportunities for rank increase and final retirement on a point and years of service basis. Prior military service will be duly accredited by the Naval Reserve, emphasized the commanding officer.

The new reserve unit will hold, on an average, three meetings per month. Volunteers under twenty-one must have the consent of their parents and be able to pass the Navy physical examination.

### Met Last Night

The first meeting of the Naval Reserve Composite Unit 9-48 held its first meeting last night in the K-Room. Commanding Officer Gardner and Lt. Commander Rich-

ard C. Maloney conducted the meeting.

Residents of Manhattan, who are interested in joining the Naval Reserve, are cordially invited to attend this meeting held on the campus of Kansas State.

### Present Members

Those now belonging to NRCU 9-48 are: Lt. (jg) Robert R. Allen, Lt. (jg) Archie E. Armstrong, Lt. (jg) Henry V. Beck, Lt. George I. Boone, LCDR John P. Clifton, CMM(s) William D. Corvan.

Lt. Paul DeWeese, Lt. Verlin Easterling, LCDR Jack Gardner, Lt. Ralph M. Graham, Lt. Arthur J. Groesbeck, Jr., LCDR Oliver W. Kershaw, Lt. (jg) James B. King,

Y2-c Allan L. Langton, LCDR Richard C. Maloney, LCDR Joseph W. Menzie, Lt. Kenneth A. Messner, Lt. Thomas J. O'Boyle, (Coxswain) Forrest H. Stockton, (Coxswain) Clarence W. Thomas, Jr., Lt. Kenneth M. Warren, Ens. Morice F. Winter, Ens. Lloyd A. Krone, Lt. James M. Perdue.

## Scientists to Fight Desert Fever With Drug Prodigiosin

By Paul F. Ellis

United Press Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 20—(UP)—Discovery of a new drug that is effective against "desert fever"—a disease that is sometimes inaccurately diagnosed as tuberculosis—was announced today at the 116th national meeting of the American Chemical society.

"Desert fever," known technically as Coccidioidomycosis—is most wide spread in the southwestern part of the United States, and is caused by a fungus, believed to be air borne.

The disease leaves scar tissue in the lungs, so similar to tuberculosis that x-ray examination often times mislead the physician.

The new drug found effective against the disease in preliminary human trials is known as prodigiosin and is the first drug discovered with ability to combat "desert fever." The report came from Drs. E. D. Botts and Arthur Lack, of the Birmingham Veterans administration hospital, Van Nuys, Calif.

### Obtained From Dyes

The drug, they said, is obtained from dyes that are produced by an organism, known as bacillus prodigiosus. It is administered by injection into the veins.

While the so-called "desert fever" is more prevalent in the desert areas of the southwestern states, cases have been reported east of the Mississippi river and in recent years physicians and researchers have been seeking more information about the ailment.

"The new drug offers the first known therapy to combat disseminated coccidioidomycosis," the west coast scientists reported.

In another report to the society, two air force chemists said that fluorine, the unruly gas which scientists tamed during the war, may help lubricate the supersonic aircraft and guided missiles of the future.

The chemists, F. M. Glass and J. C. Mosteller, of the air material command, Dayton, O., said that experiments have shown that fluorine compounds may find use in future aircraft, such as heat transfer fluids, as rubber-like hose in fuel and engine oil systems, non-flammable hydraulic fluids and lubricants, and fire extinguishing agents.

### ISA Dance Wednesday

The Independent Student Assembly will begin semester activities with a dance Wednesday night at Rec Center in Anderson Hall from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend. Membership cards will be sold to those desiring to join the I. S. A.

As early as 300 B. C. India had a law providing a fine for adulteration of food.

## Shigley to Vet School

Dr. F. R. Shigley, Department of Surgery and Medicine, assumed his duties in the School of Veterinary Medicine September 15.

Doctor Shigley is a graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University.

## Doctor Leah Ascham Returns from Germany

Dr. Leah Ascham, who has been on leave with the military government in Germany, will return to her position in the foods and nutrition department at Kansas State this semester, Martha Kramer, assistant dean of the K-State home economics school, has announced. Doctor Ascham worked during the spring and summer with the foods and agriculture department of the U. S. military government in Western Europe.

Another returning to the K-State foods and nutrition department this month is Miss Iva Mullen. Miss Mullen spent a year of sabbatical leave at the Colegio Americano, Porto Alegre, Brazil. While there she helped equip new laboratories and taught home economics in the American college there.

## Women Have No Place in Press Club, Old Timers Say After Gals Muscle In

By Harman W. Nichols

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(UP)—Woman's place is in the English channel!

That's from Homer Joseph Dodge, one of the oldest members of the National Press Club.

"And you can quote me," said Dodge, giving his 24-hair (by count) goat a sharp twist.

Dodge has a red neck about letting women into the Press Club tonight for the grand opening of the men's new \$30,000 bar. The club's Board of Governors says it's a temporary thing and after a few hours of whoop-la mere man again will be able to relax without the frau coming in un-announced.

Up to now no woman ever has set foot in the men's bar. The women have a room of their own in the club, but the men's bar is sacro-sanct.

### Let the Bars Down

The Board of Governors decided to let the bars down just for a few hours. Dodge takes a dark view of this concession.

The new bar, which replaces the crowded quarters the club had before, is a thing of rare beauty. It has green and brown leather cushions around the many luncheon tables, has indirect lighting and even curtains on the windows. Something for men only.

All this didn't quiet the "Dean" of the club.

I've seen it happen before, said the dignified Dodge.

The first thing you know, he said, the members will be having their drinks out on the sidewalk in front of the National Press building. Like they do in Paris.

### Dodge Is Worried

Dodge, a well-known correspondent, looked back across the years and while he was doing it felt a little sad about the Press club has gone from male—well, to female.

These are all his comments: In the very early days, the girls were allowed in the club, maybe, about three hours a year. "Which was too much by about three hours."

They got a tiny foot in the door. The progress was steady from there on.

Next was the dining room—once a month on a Sunday evening when you could serve only light wines and beer. Then every night in the main dining room.

They eventually got their own room—something we call the east lounge. A man can't go in there and loosen his shoe-laces any more. Account of women present.

### Dodge Is Worried

Dodge is fearful that the women will go all the way.

Next, he says, the girls will be wanting admission to the bar on New Year's eve, the inauguration

of all officers, and a lot of other occasions.

But Dodge is a fair and square newspaperman. He referred me to Jerry Green, chairman of the Press club bar committee.

Jerry made it clear that tonight, when the bar is officially opened, it will be a first and only for women.

"You can see from the high peek-window," he said, "That no wife could ever look in and see whether her husband was at the bar. She can call him on the loud speaker system, but he's on his own then."

"The ladies deserve a chance to familiarize themselves with the place where a lot of news is made. Maybe they'll understand."

They sure will! Tonight.

Including Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Nichols.

Anyway, for the record, the new bar is made of fine old oak. It's a pretty thing and will accommodate twice as many husbands as the old one.

The ladies can take a long look. The committee says it will be their last.

There are 40,000 kinds of fish known to science.

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1941 Willys ..... 250  
1940 Buick Coupe ..... 495  
1937 Oldsmobile 4-Door .... 395  
1936 Dodge ½ tn Truck .... 195  
1934 Ford Panel Truck ..... 150  
1930 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 125

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## Retired Milwaukee Insurance Salesman Calls Movies Tom-Foolery, Play Acting

By Patricia Clary

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20—(UP)

A retired insurance salesman from Milwaukee is balking like a stubborn mule at a chance thousands of young kids would give anything for. He's doing his darndest NOT to get in the movies.

He's an old man in his 60's, says H. L. "Kit" Carson, and all he wants to do is play 18 holes of golf every day. Hasn't got time for all this tomfoolery of play-actin' and paintin' his face with messy goo.

But "Kit" has two strikes against him:

### Jack Carson's Papa

1. He's the father of Jack Carson, another gent from Milwaukee who's doing well around these parts.

2. He got shanghaied onto one of Carson Junior's radio shows and turned out to be so funny the sponsor demanded he show up again the same week.

He was just as good the second time. Son Jack, who is no fool when it comes to knowing a good thing when he's got it, started writing the old man into the script, and before long they were well on their way to a socko father-and-son routine.

"Pop" Carson is an honest man. Doesn't mind admitting he got a big kick out of the whole thing.

### Likes to Hear Laughs

"I like to hear 'em laugh when I read something funny," he says shyly. "It makes me feel good—like selling a big insurance policy used to. But I don't take any credit for it. Jack and the writers are the ones who do all the work."

Just the same, says Jack and his manager, Frank Stempel, there's something about Carson Senior's roly poly figger and cherubic expression that makes the customers want a chuckle.

They put their heads together and came up with a scheme to sign "pop" for the movies. Warner Brothers was more'n willing, and they even lined up a couple of stories.

### Pop Gets Stubborn

"That's when Pop started acting stubborn," Jack moaned. "Look at him over there—loud sports coat,

lavendar shirt and yellow slacks. Didja ever see anyone go more 'Hollywood?' Might's well go all the way and sign a contract."

Carson, Sr., said, what would Mama say if a lot of pretty young starlets flocked around him, kissing his forehead and pinching his cheeks?

That seemed to settle the matter for the moment.

## Two Are Appointed To Military Science

Two appointments to the military science staff at Kansas State have been announced.

They are Lt. Col. Joseph H. Rousseau Jr., 54, regular Army coast artillery, and Capt. William C. Goers, 34, regular Army infantry.

Lt. Col. Rousseau was United Nations observer with Count Bernadott's commission to Palestine from June to September, 1948. Since 1946 he has been stationed with the Office of Military Government at Wurtenburg-Baden, Germany.

Captain Goers holds a B. S. degree from the University of Dayton, Ohio. He served in Alaska from 1941 to 1943 and in Europe with the 90th Infantry Division from 1944 to 1945. He was captured by the Germans at Dilligen, Germany, in 1944 and was held prisoner until liberated by Russian troops at Krems, Austria, in May, 1945.

## Oberst Studies Disease

Dr. Fayne Oberst, School of Veterinary Medicine, is in Burdette, Kansas, investigating a disease outbreak in cattle on wheat pasture.

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"MISSOURI WALTZ" Glenn Miller

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

Kansas State will have two queens represented at the American Royal in Kansas City next month. Friday night at the Football barbecue, Shirley Smith of Alpha Delta Pi was crowned Miss Manhattan. The other queen, Miss LaMona Rucker of East Stadium, was crowned Miss Junction City at the Coronation ball in Junction City last Thursday. Both girls will compete for the honor, Queen of the American Royal.

Qwen Wilson, Kansas City, was a weekend guest at the Pi Phi house.

Joan Orr, Eldorado, was an overnight guest Friday at the Pi Phi house.

Carolyn Paulsen was elected vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega, in special election last week.

Janis Barstow, Alpha Chi Omega, announced her engagement Sunday to Jim Lewis, Kappa Sigma. Miss Barstow is a senior in Arts and Sciences from Larned. Lewis is a junior in veterinary medicine from Preston. Chocolates and cigars were passed at the Alpha Chi and Kappa Sigma houses.

Mrs. Jim Stone, Clovia alumna, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Clovia house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copening, Iola; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Samuelson, Solomon; and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thompson, Clay Center, were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

On September 3, 1949, Jeanne Roach, KS '49, of Oak Park, Ill., was married to Ken Dage, Ford, a junior in ag education from Paola, Kansas.

Mona Dishman, Alpha Xi Delta, and Marshall Faith, Phi Delta Theta, were married July 18 in Salina. They are now living in Manhattan.

Jean Vogt and Gordon Herr were married in Moundridge on August 14. Jean is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Gordon, a Beta Theta Pi, is a senior in geology.

August 21 was the wedding date of Norva Jeanne Wolfe, Alpha Xi Delta, and Ronald Hendricks, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Both are from Phillipsburg.

Joan Jeffries, Alpha Delta Pi

from Pittsburg, announced her engagement to Jim Heaton, Phi Delta Theta from Great Bend. Miss Jeffries and Heaton were both graduated last year. Chocolates and cigars were passed Sunday.

Norma Jean Patterson announces her engagement on June 4, to Reuben A. Vanderwilt, Jr. Miss Patterson is a freshman in home economics. Vanderwilt is a senior in mechanical engineering. The wedding is to be a Thanksgiving day event.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Hughes, D.V.M. 1949, of Madera, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, on August 28, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Doris Hopkins, Clearwater, and Mary Ann Miller, Milford, were initiated into Clovia sorority Sunday morning.

Virginia Shrake, a graduate of last year, and Earl Elliott, a senior in physical education, were married August 7. Virginia is an Alpha Xi Delta from Topeka, and Earl is a Tau Kappa Epsilon from Marysville. They are now residing in Randolph.

A recent engagement is that of Louise Palmer, Alpha Xi Delta, to Glenn McMurray of Jewell. Louise attended school here last year and is now working in Topeka. Thelma Stous and Louise Palmer of Topeka were weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Jacqueline Vaughan, Alpha Xi Delta, and Elwyn Church, Tau Kappa Epsilon, were married September 5 in Wichita. They are now residing in Battle Creek, Neb.

Pattie Olson and Joe Pohlman were married in Wichita on August 14. Pattie graduated from with an A.B. in Education and is now teaching at St. George Rural High School. Joe is a senior in Electrical Engineering and is a Delta Sig. Both Pattie and Joe are from Wichita.

Gloria Mann, sophomore in His-

tory and Government, and Robert Finley, senior in Ag Administration, were married in Fayetteville, Ark., on August 12. Gloria is from Randolph and Bob is a Delta Sig from Gardner.

Al Rosenfeld, charter member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, was weekend guest at the newly redecorated frat house. He is now attending the University of Missouri. A freshman in Industrial Journalism at K-State, he is from Newark, New Jersey.

Three midwest weather stations are equipped with radar to track tornadoes.

## Look to Your Collegian Classified

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### WANTED

A person to teach Motion Picture Machine Operation in Manhattan. Adult Evening School—Tuesdays and Thursdays—7:30-9:30. Call 2045. 4-6

### HELP WANTED

Kitchen Craft Co. has opening for man with car for part time sales job in local territory. Ideal setup for man who needs extra money. Average income around \$300 per month. Sales made through appointments. Address Box 117, Merriam, Kan. 4-6

Printers: hand compositors, pressmen, linotype operators. Apply 101A, Kedzie Hall. 6

### WANTED TO RENT

A garage within vicinity of 1716 Fairchild. Anyone knowing of or having one, please call Beverly McKain, 2211. 4-6

### FOR SALE

Whizzer-Bike in good condition. Phone 27439. 417 Osage. 5-7

Can you get a fluorescent desk lamp anywhere else for \$6.95? Incandescent desk lamps for \$3.85-\$4.85, etc. See other ad in this column. Phone 45350. 5-9

Attention engineers, architects. Start studying with a Dazorr Floating Fluorescent Lamp. It may be raised, lowered, pushed, pulled, folded, twisted, swung completely around at a mere touch, and it stays out without any further adjustment or locking. One and two 15 watt fluorescent tube models—\$19.95 for the 2 tube lamp. Also have models that fasten under the drawing board, leaving the upper edge clear for T-square. Look in the stores. (This same brand is over \$34.00) and order yours. Phone 45350, the company's student representative. 4-8

Desk and chair, \$30.00. G. R. Holcomb, 9D Elliott Courts. 4-8

### Dewhirst to Purdue

Victor Dewhirst, former foreman of the Kansas State poultry husbandry farm, has accepted a position with the Regional Poultry Breeding project at Purdue university.

At Purdue, Dewhirst will be working under Dr. D. C. Warren, former professor and poultry geneticist at K-State.

The site of Oklahoma City was opened for settlement at noon, April 22, 1889, and by night it had a population of 10,000 living in tents, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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## DAILY REMINDER

### Tuesday, September 20

YWCA, rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
KSCF, C101 . . . 7-8 p. m.  
YMCA, all membership meeting, rec center . . . 7 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, MS209 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetic Association meeting, C107 . . . 8 p. m.  
Faculty Council on Student Affairs, A110 . . . 2 p. m.  
ISA meeting, A226 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Y-hour, rec center . . . 4 p. m.

### Wednesday, September 21

Graduate wives club meeting, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Bicycle, good condition. Baby Bassinet and stand. 512 N. 16, Phone 4-7369. 4-6

'38 Olds business coupe. Radio and heater. Call 45287 after 5 p. m. 4-8

Late 1948 Anderson Trailer Coach. All Aluminum, twin sinks, hot water heater, insulated, heated floors, lavatory, toilet, shower, electric refrigerator. 1031 or 1019 Vattier. Phone 45189. 5-7

Man's 26" bicycle, cheap transportation. 619 Moro, 45330 after 6 p. m. Must sell. 6-8

'38 Pontiac, 6-cyl., 4 dr. sedan. Motor just overhauled. Good radio and heater. Clean. \$450. Phone 5361 evenings. 6-8

Nearly new AAF surplus steel double-deck beds. New mattresses. \$25.00. Phone 47279. 6-8

'46 Harley-Davidson 74 O. H. V. Full winter gear plus many extras. \$400. 1614 Leavenworth, 36423. 6-8

K & E Polyphase slide rule in perfect condition. Case and instructions included. Complete for \$9.50. Inquire Don Reimer, 1604 Sunset or Phone 4951 evenings. 6-8

1947 Indian Chief-74 motorcycle. 10,000 miles. Recent overhaul. Price \$450. Marion Quasebarth, 1623 Fairchild, phone 4917. 6-10

Reasonable, portable wardrobe closet. Call after 6:00. 46150. 6

Good used K & E polyphase slip stick, leather case, \$8.00. Call George Armstrong, 3952, or see in Room 203, West Stadium. 6-8

Good men's bicycle for sale. Leonard Lindholm, 1015 Vattier, Phone 4304. 6-8

Two short sleeved Foods uniforms. Size 14. \$2.00 each. See after 4 p. m. at 906 Vattier (Trailer house). 6

'48 Crosley station wagon, 9,700 miles—good, clean car. See Hunter's or Ling at 1100 N. Manhattan. 6

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1947 4 door Chevrolet, perfect condition, 32,000 miles. White wheel rims, seat covers, under seat heater and defroster, windshield cleaners, \$1150. Call 2165, Dr. Levenson. 6-8

Slide rule, K & E polyphase in good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 28140. Dale Turnbull. 6-8

### LOST

Green leather billfold in Anderson Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 14. Contained papers valuable to owner. Reward offered. Gladys Havel, 715 Leavenworth, Ph. 37351. 6-8

### FOR RENT

Room to be shared with another boy. Linens furnished. Private bath and entrance. \$15 per month. Phone 38355. 6-8



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## La Britton 'Vargallure' Out on a Limb, Eyes Burn Reading Deluge of Fan Mail

By Virginia Macpherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (UP)—Barbara Britton was as flattered as any female would be when a famous artist told the world she had "thighs that sigh"—but she's been out on a limb ever since.

She'd be the last to deny Alberto Varga's discovery. La Britton admitted, and she thinks it's nice to have gams that sigh seductively. . . even though she's not real sure what that means.

But the rest of her doesn't match.

Her blue eyes burn from reading the deluge of mail that flooded in after Varga's pronouncement. Her ears are buzzing with offers to endorse leg creams. . . and stockings. . . and gosh knows what all.

And her head aches from shaking it in a firm "no" to people who want her to be Miss this-or-that of 1950.

One promoter even wanted to capitalize on her thighs and make her "Miss Hot Rod of the national roadster show."

"I had at least 15 chances from cosmetic firms to endorse leg creams and beautifiers," Barbara says weakly. "Hosiery manufacturers have been pestering me for weeks to put my name on stockings that emphasize thighs."

One citrus juice man was all ready to slap her picture on cans and launch a nation-wide advertising campaign. A few sips, he wanted to tell the ladies, and they'd have a "Barbara Britton Glow" that'd have husbands, lovers and boyfriends goggle-eyed.

"But lots of my fans didn't like it a bit," Barbara said. "I got more than 5,000 letters telling me they thought it was a disgrace for me to dabble in such mundane mush as sex. They thought I ought to keep on being ethereal."

Varga got caught in he whoope-de-do, too.

In picking Miss Britton as the movie queen with the most beautiful thighs in the world, he happened to mention she has "Vargallure." And if you've ever seen his calendar cuties you know just what he was talking about.

Next day he was getting wires from all over the country. People who make everything from dresses to falsies to perfume wanted to pay him fat royalties for permission to guarantee "Vargallure."

The black-eyed little painter turned 'em down.

"A girl can have 'Vargallure,'" he says. "But not a bottle. . . or a rubber bosom. . . or a dress." It's what's in the dress.

"If it hasn't got what Miss Britton's got—and there aren't many like her in this world—then it hasn't got 'Vargallure!'"



## California U. Profs Fight Loyalty Oath; Showdown Is Near

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 20—(UP)—A battle by University of California professors against taking a compulsory non-Communist oath neared a showdown today with a demand that loyalty oaths be put on a voluntary basis.

At the same time, the professors approved the traditional University policy that no one should be hired if he belongs to an organization whose doctrine might prejudice his teachings.

More than 700 faculty members of the University's academic section, comprising the Berkeley, San Francisco and Davis campuses, voted to ask the Board of Regents to rescind its action of last June requiring them to sign a prescribed oath.

The southern section of the senate, including the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara campuses, will meet Thursday to discuss similar action. It was expected UCLA and Santa Barbara professors will follow suit.

University President Robert Gordon Sproul, who is chairman of the academic senate, will present the proposal to the regents at a meeting in Los Angeles Friday.

### Compromise Formula

The academic senate worked out a compromise formula after the faculty raised a storm of protest when the regents announced that no professor would be hired unless he signed the non-Communist oath.

The professors opposed it on grounds a political oath endangered academic freedom. After a series of summer-long meetings, a committee drew up this formula:

"... We wholeheartedly concur in the University policy prohibiting the employment of persons whose commitments to organizations, Communist or other, prejudice impartial teaching or scholarship.

"We request again the right to assert our loyalty to free constitutional government by being allowed voluntarily to take the standard oath required of state officials and officers of public trust."

### Strikes Continue

(Continued from page 1)

and Illinois Midland, 225; and Illinois Central and Burlington, 150. Meanwhile, the CIO United Electrical Workers' convention at Cleveland prepared to consider a possible strike by 200,000 workers against General Electric and Westinghouse after reflecting its left-wing administration last night.

### Willing to Arbitrate

At San Francisco, CIO Longshore Leader Harry Bridges said he was willing to let the long Hawaiian longshore strike be submitted to a three-man arbitration board headed by a federal judge.

Hawaiian employers indicated, however, that they were against any form of arbitration in settling the dispute which has disrupted shipping between the islands and mainland.

Negotiations to settle the 12-day-old strike that halted trains on the Missouri Pacific railroad were deadlocked. The four striking unions rejected a proposal to have their grievances settled by a presidential board. They proposed instead to negotiate the claims directly with the railroad before returning to work.

At Chicago, five major daily newspapers signed a contract with the AFL International Typographical union, officially ending a printers' strike that forced them to use a photoengraving system of printing for 22 months.

### COLLEGIATE 4-H TO MEET

Social and square dancing will highlight the Collegiate 4-H club wet, the meeting will be held in meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. on the tennis court. If too cold or Rec center. Anyone interested in the Collegiate club is invited to attend.

## Sitting Up With Sick Hippopotami Isn't Much Fun, U. P. Reporter Learns

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(UP)—Sitting up with sick hippopotami (plural for hippopotamus) isn't much fun. They growl and grunt and groan. And they snort.

One of them finally died.

It was a boy hippo, weighing 120 pounds. It was born at 2 p. m. on Tuesday. He put up a fine fight while we waited and watched. But before the "press interview" he sighed and rolled over—at 1 p. m. on Friday.

It was a sad passing, although his mammy, Pinky, and his pappy, Bongo, didn't seem to give a grunt. Between them they weigh some eight tons and could turn loose quite a grunt if they felt like it.

Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoological society known as the Washington zoo, had called to announce that Pinky and Bongo had produced a winner at last. Their previous offspring were weaklings, none of which had survived more than 30 hours.

Pinky's newest little hippo was born without fanfare or midwife in the outdoor tank which is big enough for only one hippo. The birth was not discovered for awhile and the baby almost was drowned when a visitor called Frank Lowe, the head keeper.

Frank, who is used to that sort of emergency, stepped in and with a little help rescued the baby.

Pinky was giving her young one the hippopotamus version of the brush-off, snorting him to one side. So Frank borrowed a syringe and fed the little hippo 10 quarts of milk a day, while he lasted.

Dr. Mann, who says he never gets stirred up about his many charges, was as nervous as a new father himself. I remember when a pygmy hippo named Hannah had her first one and kicked it to death. Mann was about to crawl over the rail and take care of the ornery mother when attendants stopped him.

A lioness named Susan once pawed her first litter to death and the doctor was practically in tears. I saw that scene, too.

"But, it's a funny thing," he said. Both Hannah and Susan had other babies and both turned out to be good mothers. Maybe Pinky will turn out the same way."

Pinky, when we went to visit her, didn't seem to give a snort one way or another. She was wallowing in her pool and giving a pleasant snoot to the few visitors who came out on that cool day.

Back behind the reptile house, Frank Lowe and his assistant, Malcolm Davis were running in and out of the sick room shaking their heads, over the baby hippo case.

There wasn't a chance.

Dr. Mann, realizing the cause was lost, blamed it all on Pinky. "Maybe she wasn't meant to be a good mother," he said.

### Pound Devaluation

(Continued from page 1)

ening chaos in the capital with slowdown strikes. Even laborite members of Parliament were worried about the wage freeze dictated by the devaluation, and the devaluing more money and threatening to raise bread prices.

With pressure mounting, some observers thought Attlee might ask Parliament for a vote of confidence after the devaluation debate. Conservatives predicted a general election before a threatened inflationary spiral could get going.

Winston Churchill, leader of the conservative party, first sounded the call for the reconvening of Parliament. It was not scheduled to meet until the middle of October.

### Churchill Plots Strategy

Churchill called his "shadow cabinet" into a meeting for tomorrow to plot conservative strategy against the labor government.

The conservatives will attempt to embarrass Attlee and his cabinet in anticipation of the coming general elections which must be held in any event by next summer.

Churchill's political strategists believe however that reaction against the government will be so sharp that Attlee may call a snap election this fall.

Effects of the British devaluation continued to spread. Currencies dropped in 21 countries, including the North American dollar area and behind the iron curtain.

Canada devalued the Canadian dollar 10 percent, making the American dollar worth \$1.10 in Canadian money. Czechoslovakia dropped the Czech crown 30 percent in relation to the pound but kept her dollar rate unchanged at 50 crowns to \$1.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps warned when he announced devaluation Sunday that only by freezing wages could the government avoid inflation and reap the benefits of devaluation.

The government's answer on re-

calling Parliament probably will not come until tomorrow, when Parliament leader Herbert Morrison returns to England from the continent.

### Workers Exert Pressure

In addition to conservatives and communists, the government was under heavy pressure by 50,000 railway workers in the London area who were scheduled to begin a slowdown strike at midnight to back up wage increase demands.

Nine hundred rail workers jumped the gun at Southampton and began their go-slow strike early this morning. The rail workers refused to work overtime unloading heavy baggage and cargo from the luxury liner Queen Mary, which docked last night. Unloading the ship was delayed.

London railwaymen voted the slowdown strike at a meeting last night and asked an additional 50,000 rail workers in the home counties surrounding London to join them.

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## Pound Cut Hits U. S. Pugs

LONDON, Sept. 20—(UP)—American entertainers and sportsmen in Britain appeared likely today to be among the largest individual losers by the 30 percent devaluation of the pound.

In boxing, one immediate result may be the cancellation of the proposed title fight between light-heavyweight champion Freddy Mills and Joey Maxim of the United States.

## Alumni Office Reminds

Official K-State rings and pins can now be ordered in the Alumni office in Anderson hall, according to announcement from the Alumni office today.

Students should make it a point to order their rings and pins before October 3, if they wish delivery before Christmas; for all orders must be in by that date if delivery is to be made by Christmas.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 21, 1949

NUMBER 7

## Parade, Party, and Pep Program on Friday

### Lewis Threatens To Discontinue Talks With Coal Owners

Some Hope Held for Averting Strikes by Ford, Steel Workers

By United Press

John L. Lewis' striking United Mine Workers threatened to break off negotiations with southern operators today but a glimmer of hope appeared for averting the steel and Ford strikes.

Secretary-Treasurer John S. Owens of the UMW delivered an angry ultimatum to southern coal operators at Bluefield, W. Va., that they must pay back payments to the union's welfare fund today or all negotiations would cease. The mine owners were expected to answer the demand this afternoon.

Lewis to Meeting

Lewis himself was expected to attend meetings with northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Most northern and western operators have continued paying the welfare payments which touched off the strike by 480,000 soft and hard coal diggers.

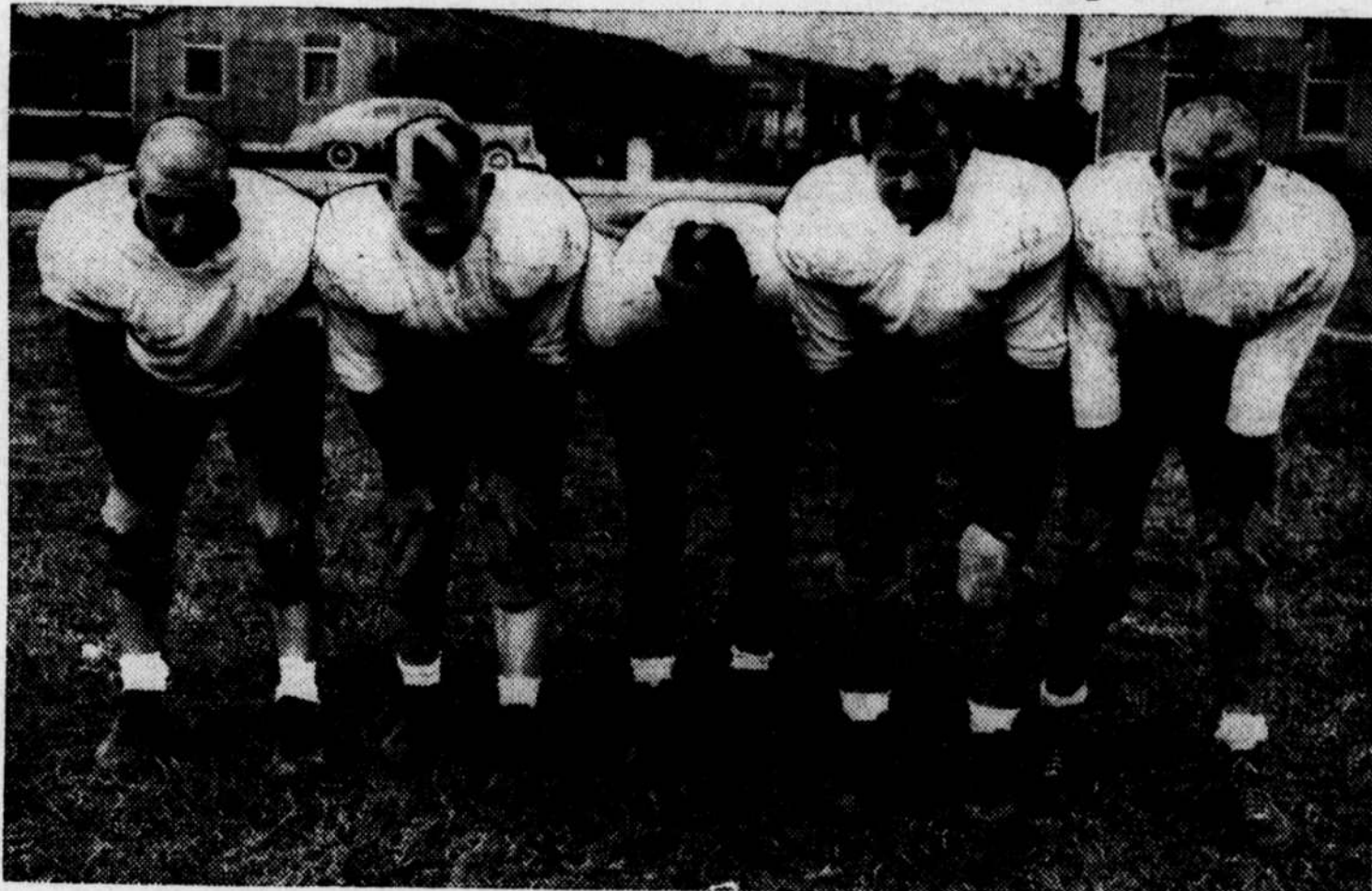
CIO President Philip Murray raised hopes for averting a steel strike when he postponed a meeting of his steelworkers' wage policy committee until tomorrow.

He was scheduled for a third round of mediation talks today with steel company negotiators and Federal Mediation Director Cyrus Ching.

An official of U. S. Steel said the mere fact that the disputants were meeting again "means we haven't given up hope" of averting the strike that would idle 1,000,000 steelworkers across the country.

At Detroit, meanwhile, the Ford (Continued on page 8)

Hey Men, Your Haircuts Are Showing!!



Close shave isn't the word for it as five members of the freshman squad display the latest thing in haircuts. Each fall the incoming players who are in their first year with the Wildcats are clipped twice by the older members of the pigskin aggregation, once in scrimmage, and once with clippers. The assorted heads shown here prove that we do have some artistic talent of sorts hidden away beneath the shoulder pads and helmets of the Kansas State grid squad.

### State Journalism Course Publicized in Quarterly

A Kansas State journalism course, "The Journalist in a Free Society," is subject of a full-length article in the current issue of the Journalism Quarterly, professional magazine published by the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Dr. Earl Edgar, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship, and Larry Dennis, associate professor of journalism, co-authored the article. The course is jointly planned and taught by the authors.

### KSDB Will Begin Broadcasts Tonight

The K-State Radio section is a virtual beehive of activity today as student ether hopefuls prepare for the return to the air of wired-wireless Station KSDB.

The station, staffed entirely by students, will begin its fall broadcast schedule this evening at six. The station will be on the air nightly, Monday through Friday, from six till ten.

Program fare offered by the station, which operates on a frequency of 560 kilocycles and covers almost the entire city of Manhattan, will consist of "music, news and sports, with the accent on the latter," according to Prof. George L. Arms, section head.

"We're really catering to the sports fans from now on," Arms added. "We plan to broadcast all the College basketball games."

Additional staff appointments were announced today. Bill Fillingham is the station's sports director. Other new staff members are Fred Rogers, continuity chief; Bill Formica, traffic manager; Norma Huddleston, music librarian; and Jim Hendricks, promotion and research director. Bob Allingham and Jack Sampson had been appointed last week as program director and sales manager, respectively.

### Field House Work Goes On Steadily

Concrete Poured For Women's Hall

Work on the new field house is progressing steadily, according to the latest report by C. R. Currance, construction superintendent for the Bennett Construction Company.

"The rains last week did slow us down a little," he admitted, "but we're still on schedule, and things are going smoothly."

The foundation is all but completed, and on the East side, a maze of scaffolding and steel forms is beginning to take the shape of what will be the main entrance.

Over in the northeast corner of the campus, another structure edges toward completion.

Women's Residence Hall

The work on the new half-million dollar women's residence hall is "progressing steadily," said Hendricks, superintendent.

"The first concrete was poured Saturday," said Hendricks, "and with all the rough excavation finished, we intend to start laying steel forms this week. The steel forms, used in construction of the walls and floors, are scheduled to arrive about the middle of the week."

"Work was delayed to a small extent by the rains," Hendricks said, "but the crews will make up the time within the next few days."

The building, which is to be finished by November 1950, will accommodate 213 women.

Build Third Hall

A third residence hall will be centered on the old road that formerly passed in front of Van Zile. The road has been moved 100 feet south of its old position.

The two-story addition to the Chemical engineering building of native limestone gives increased space needed for research. The new wing will house the department's dehydrating equipment.

### Parade Features Big Car Caravan And Lots Of Noise

Kansas State's football season is scheduled to get the biggest kick-off in the history of the College Friday night. Two all-college committees have joined forces to sponsor a parade, pep rally and collegiate football party on the campus.

Members of the All-College Social and Recreation committee and the All-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee have been working for two weeks on plans for the initial football celebration.

The night's celebration will start with a parade of cars from the Student Union at 8 p. m. The parade will be divided into two sections which will drive through different parts of Manhattan. Both of the parades will meet in Aggieville at 8:30 for a cheering session. The two units of the parade will then form one line of cars and drive through the campus to the Student Union parking lot. John Fleener, chairman of the pep rally coordinating committee, will be in charge of the parade and pep rally.

Pep Rally Held

Following the parade a pep rally will be held on the tennis courts south of the Union. Thurlio McCrady, director of athletics, will introduce Coach Ralph Graham totherally. Graham will then introduce the members of the football team. Cheers and yells will be led by members of the Purple Pepsters, women's pep team, and the Wampus Cats, men's pep team.

At the close of the pep rally the first collegiate party of the year will get under way.

"The collegiate party is something entirely new at Kansas State," according to Ted Volsky, chairman of the social and recreational committee. The collegiate parties which are scheduled for the year are designed to be entertaining to all of the students at K-State.

Better But Different

The first collegiate party will carry out the theme started earlier in the evening by the pep rally. Marvin Altman is to be master of ceremonies at the party. Altman was MC of the Engineer's Alloy last spring. He promises a show even better than the famed Alloy. "Better, but different," is the way members of the planning committees put it.

A new feature of the party will be a student talent show. Joan Newcomer will be one of the singers in the talent show. Jim Goodloe is to present another of his humorous readings and Tony Ceranich will give a demonstration of his own version of a song and dance routine. Dorothy Busby is (Continued on page 8)

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 21 (UP)—A mass of cool air moved into Kansas today and held temperatures 15 to 20 degrees below high levels of yesterday.

Readings in the 70's replaced maximums that soared as high as a summer-like 94 degrees at Phillipsburg and Hill City yesterday.

"It will be cooler throughout the state tonight," said U. S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett. Lows of 45 to 50 degrees in the Northwest are predicted with 55 to 60 readings in the East and South.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### POPE PLEADS FOR POOR

CASTEL GANDOLFO, ITALY, Sept. 21—(UP)—Pope Pius XII appealed today for greater social benefits for needy families, additional housing developments and increased freedom for families from state controls.

### CRIPPS MEETS WITH COUNCIL

LONDON, Sept. 21—(UP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, still lacking support for his devaluation policy from the Trades Union Congress, agreed today to meet with its general council next Monday night, the eve of the probable reconvening of parliament.

### FIRE BREAKS IN BLOCK

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 21—(UP)—Fire broke out in a block of retail stores and rooming houses in downtown Portland today. Flames leaped 200 feet, mushrooming through open windows.

### BE THEIR OWN BOSS

DETROIT, Sept. 21—(UP)—A group of young businessmen veterans of WWII launched a nationwide program today to assure success of ex-GI buddies who during the war dreamed of "being my own boss." Independent veterans from

eight midwest states gathered here to expand Detroit's Veterans Businessmen's Association into a national organization.

### MODERATELY ACTIVE TRADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(UP)—Prices steadied on the New York stock exchange at the opening today in moderately active trading. Bond prices moved irregularly.

### KOCH TO KILL "HERSELF"

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY, Sept. 21—(UP)—Ilse Koch, the notorious "Witch of Buchenwald," has threatened to kill herself if she has to face a war crimes court again, investigators disclosed today.

### DEMOCRAT FIGHT DEVELOPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(UP)—A long-smoldering dispute in the House labor committee burst into the open today with charges that chairman John Lesinski, D., Mich., has "suppressed" an investigation of union racketeering.

### FROM UNDER HIS NOSE

NORMAN, OKLA., Sept. 21—(UP)—Sheriff Jess Jack searched today for the thief who stole his horse from the back yard of his home.







## Square Dancing Comes of Age At K-State

Square dancing has come to Kansas State! Falling in step with college students all over the United States, K-Staters are discovering that grandfather's way of recreation is all right and not so outmoded.

The young things of the pre-atomic age once called granddaddy a "square" until they found out that the joys of the "do-se-do" were fairly smooth. Now square dancing is popular from Central Park to Hollywood.

This type of dancing is as native an American dance as can be found. Although it originated from English and French quadrills, in the U. S. it has become mixed with a bit of Kentucky's "follow-the-leader" running dances and many variations by callers who learn different dances by rote.

### Square Dancing is Popular

It is now so popular in America that figures show over 100,000 persons are now regularly square and folk dancing in every section of our country. State square dance associations have been estimated membership of more than 14,000.

The amazing feature of square dancing is its simplicity. By learning only a few fundamental steps, it's easy to step onto any dance floor, bow to your partner, and swing out to a caller's command.

Thursday evening on the south tennis courts from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. all students are invited to come and folk dance under the direction of the YMCA and YWCA. Dr. Beers will be the square dance caller and Burton Randle will lead the folk dances. Come to the dance that all America is doing.

## VA Largest Agency

The Veterans Administration has the highest percentage of male veterans of any large Federal agency—89 percent.

Approximately 1,494,200 male employees were on Federal payrolls in the United States on July 1. Fifty-seven percent of these, or \$56,200, were veterans.

The highest total number of male veterans are in the Post Office Department—228,300. Other large agencies with many veterans are Department of the Navy with 153,200, or 60 per cent of its total male employees; Department of the Army with 138,700, or 59 per cent; Department of the Air Force with 67,100, or 65 per cent; Department of Agriculture with 28,100, or 42 per cent; and Treasury Department with 27,900, or 57 per cent of its total male employees.

The Veterans Administration also reported the highest proportion of women with veteran preference—17 per cent—among the larger agencies. It also had the largest number—12,900.

A very fine oil for lubricating watches is obtained from the head of the common porpoise, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Polio Victim Crosses Country In Six Months To New York In Wheelchair

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—William C. Lebow, 43-year-old polio victim of Clovis, N. M., rolled into New York today on a wheelchair in which he crossed the country in six months and 16 days.

Lebow, a hotel clerk, said he "Just took off down the highway" from his home March 4. He pushed himself along the entire distance of about 2,450 miles with arm power, except for a five-mile hitchhike in a car during a driving rainstorm.

He rolled up lower Broadway to City hall in time to help the emergency drive for \$14,500,000 of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. His trip, he said, was meant to demonstrate to other patients that "you too can get around in a wheelchair, even all the way across country."

Lebow was stricken with infantile paralysis at the age of eight and has been paralyzed since.

### 10 Miles a Day

Lebow said he averaged more than 19 miles a day but could have done 30. The toughest grind, he said, was in North and South Carolina, "Where it was so hot."

He stopped at about 600 towns and sold postcards—the proceeds to go to the polio fund.

Lebow, dressed in a scarlet silk cowboy shirt, 10-gallon hat and cowboy boots, was greeted by City Council President Vincent R. Impellitteri at City hall. Then he went to Roosevelt Hotel to "just rest."

His trip was financed partly by himself and partly by Clovis Chamber of Commerce friends. He said he would make the same journey again "for the same cause—but not for anything else in the world." Meanwhile, though, he said, he is going back to Clovis by air.

## Yugoslavia Fights For Council Seat

### Latin-American Bloc Asked for Support

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 21—(UP)—Yugoslavia is fighting behind the scenes at the United Nations to obtain a seat on the powerful security council by defeating a Russian candidate, high authorities said today.

These sources said the Yugoslav delegation has approached the 20-nation Latin American bloc for support when three new members of the 11-member council are elected during this session of the general assembly.

### Apportioned by Regions

Seats on the council, the UN's highest body in permanent session, by custom are apportioned by regions. Ecuador is slated to replace Argentina and India to replace Canada when the two-year terms of the three non-permanent members expire this year.

By custom the third non-permanent member should be the nominee backed by Russia. The Soviet union was expected to nominate either Czechoslovakia or Byelorussia to replace the Ukraine.

Yugoslavia's bold bid to administer a sound diplomatic beating to Russia was reported to have enthusiastic support from some Latin American countries but only lukewarm support from the United States and Britain.

### Russia Minus a Vote

Yugoslavia tipped her hand at yesterday's opening session when she refused to vote with the rest of the Soviet bloc for Russian supported nominees for assembly offices. For the first time on a major issue, the Soviet bloc mustered only five votes in most instances instead of its customary six.

Today's other UN developments included:

Council of foreign ministers: That Russia was feeling anxiety over the Balkans in general was evident from increasing indications that Moscow would welcome a full-dress meeting of the big four foreign ministers concurrent with the UN assembly. The foreign ministers deputies resume discussions on the Austrian treaty here this week.

General debate: Brazil's Cyro De Freitas Valle opens the general debate today and will be followed to the rostrum by Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

China: The Chinese delegation said it was awaiting instructions from China on whether to bring charges in the assembly against Russia for actively helping the Chinese communist armies.

### EISLER PUBLICITY MAN

BERLIN, Sept. 21—(UP)—Gerhard Eisler, the Communist leader who jumped bail and fled the United States, has been appointed publicity director of the Soviet Zones German Economic Commission, the Soviet-licensed news agency ADN reported today.

The agency said Eisler had been given the title, "Director of the Central Administration for Information."

## Cosmopolitan Club Will Meet Tomorrow Night

Cosmopolitan club, designed to promote international understanding through friendship among students of various nationalities, will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in Cavin lounge, according to Paul de Loayza, secretary.

The meeting is being held to make the purpose of the organization known to new students at KSC.

All foreign students, as well as other students who are interested in the club, are cordially invited to attend this meeting, de Loayza said.

John Witherspoon was the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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# Foreign Made Renault Called 'The Frog' Attracts Attention on K-State Campus

**Journey From Connecticut to Kansas Cost Owner Bill Carroll \$10.50 for Gas and Oil**

By Bill DesJardins

"Jumping goshawks, look at that, will ya Mac? Why ya could pick it up if ya wanted to!" was the comment from a gentleman standing in a circle of curious and admiring students near the Engineering building. "IT" happened to be a tiny black 1949 Renault owned by Bill Carroll, a physical science major from Stratford, Connecticut.

According to Bill Carroll "The Frog", pet nickname for his car, can just about be picked up and turned around. He said that three of his buddies and himself did do the feat a short while after purchasing the Renault.

## Cruised Around Home

Early last summer Bill Carroll was in the market for a small lightweight automobile in which to cruise around his home town and then later come out west for fall matriculation at Kansas State. After spending two months looking over the bantam-weight market, Bill decided on a Renault. The major features that sold him were; low gas consumption, wide visibility, high speed, and quick response at the driver's wheel.

"I spent ten dollars and fifty cents for gas and oil during the trip west," said Bill as he pointed to the penciled figures above the dashboard. He kept books by simply marking down each purchase above a recessed glove compartment. "It was easier that way," he grinned.

## Explained Workings

Bill opened the door next to the driver's seat, which is on the left, as are American made cars, and explained the workings of "The Frog." "The interior is not upholstered on the standard model," he pointed out, "and as you can see the Renault has a standard gearshift and handbrake. It is similar in construction and position as that of the war-time Jeep. They set it a little further back," he added.

He went around to the rear of the car and lifted up the hood to show the motor. "This little job has a four cylinder, 19-break-horsepower engine," he went on to explain, "and believe it or not that job will push 'The Frog' up to ninety miles per hour. I know," he said seriously, "I've tried it."

When asked what was up front, Bill simply walked around to the forepart of the auto and lifted up a false engine hood. "You see," he began to explain, "most of the small Renault-built cars serve the French and American driving public's sense of safety and sentiment by having a mock hood. This functions usually as a storage compartment and catch-all."

He indicated a spare-tire, luggage, anti-freeze can and a finger-tip rain coat.

## No Mechanical Trouble

Asked if he had any trouble on the road during his drive out west Bill replied, "Most of the difficulty was verbal not mechanical. Irrate drivers would yell, 'Get that road-louse outta here.' We never had any other trouble," he smiled, "and this bantam-weight is a whiz in traffic." He got in the Renault, gunned the engine, threw it into first and turned around in the middle of the street with kilometers of space to spare.

# Civil War Veteran Dies In Hospital At Age Of 102

LONG BEACH, CAL., Sept. 20 — (UP) — Peppery 102-year-old Charles L. Chappel, who failed early this month to become the Grand Army of the Republic's national commander in chief "the last 15 minutes of my life," died in the naval hospital here late last night.

The gallant old soldier of the Civil War, who had suffered several fainting spells since he returned from the final GAR encampment at Indianapolis, refused several times yesterday to go to the hospital.

But while he was in a semi-conscious condition last night, he was taken there by ambulance and died a few hours later of hardening of the arteries.

As GAR senior vice commander, he was scheduled to have been promoted to commander — an office he coveted. But the six feeble survivors of the union armies decided that the Indianapolis encampment would be the last and no successor would be elected to succeed Commander Theodore Penland, 100, of Portland, Ore.

For a few minutes, however, Chappel was allowed to hold the commander's gavel. He fondled it, then returned it to Penland.

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# Army Court Sentences Japanese News Editor

Tokyo, Sept. 20 — (UP) — A U. S. army court sentenced a Japanese editor to two years at hard labor today for printing foreign news dispatches "falsely and destructively critical" of the occupation powers.

The verdict was against Shichiro Morioka, chief editor of the left wing Rengo News agency. Three stories circulated by Morioka criticized the U. S. occupation of Japan, British rule in Malaya and Civil liberties in the United States.

They were circulated by the Russian Tass agency, the left wing Telepress agency, and the Communist New China News agency, to which Rengo Press subscribes.

Prosecutor Salvatore B. Cafiero of Jersey City, N. J., in his summation defined the difference between complete freedom of the press and press rules under a "belligerent occupation." He said the rules were laid down by a press code which Morioka violated.

# Some Cops Are Human

WASHINGTON Sept. 20 — (UP) — When James S. O'Rourke came out of Red Cross headquarters after making a blood donation, he found a parking ticket on his car.

He went to the police station to pay his fine, but a sympathetic officer, upon hearing his story, promptly tore up the tag.

# Seek Gold Fraud Men

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, Orfdel gold discovery, which touched off a \$10,000,000 stock boom last June, was a fraud and the perpetrators are being sought, the South African Government said today.

A government statement said the ore samples, which showed a world record strike of 529 ounces of gold per ton of ore, were "fraudulently increased before it was assayed."

A test bore, taken under police supervision, showed only two ounces of gold per ton.

# Civil War Veteran Dies

SUTHERLAND, IA., Sept. 21 — (UP) — A military funeral was planned today for James P. Martin, 101, a Civil war veteran who stood guard outside Ford's theater in Washington the night Abraham Lincoln was shot.

Martin, the last of Iowa's "Boys in Blue," died yesterday after several months' illness.

His death followed by less than 24 hours that of another GAR veteran, Charles L. Chappel, 102, at Long Beach, Calif.

## Expectant Grads To Meet

There will be a meeting of all students who expect to receive the M. S., or the Ph. D., degree at the end of this semester next Monday, at 5 p. m. in Fairchild 102.

The United States was the greatest candy-producing country in the world in 1948.

# Counseling Bureau Sponsors Clinics

Two clinics sponsored by the Counseling Bureau will be available to students this fall.

The reading clinic on the campus for the past three years will have two sections. Sessions will meet three days a week for 6 or 8 weeks, one section at 3:00 and the other at 4:00. Mr. Charles Grotzbach will be director of the clinic this semester.

A Human Relations clinic which will offer training in interpersonal relations will meet twice a week. Mr. Paul Torrance will direct this clinic.

All those interested in enrolling in one or both clinics should register at the Bureau as soon as possible, so that adequate provisions can be made.

# Fishermen Lost in Fog

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 20 — (UP) — Six Gloucester fishermen were sought in fog-blanketed water off Nova Scotia today after their 32-year-old wooden trawler was rammed and sunk by a freighter.

Coast guard headquarters said the 112-foot dragger Corinthian was rammed by the 437-foot freighter Mormacfir in dense fog about 53 miles southeast of Halifax at 7 p.m. EDT yesterday.

Whales have a larger amount of blood, in proportion to their size, than other mammals.

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# Cards and Dodgers Warm-Up With Wins

Mapes a Yankee Hero; Tigers and Indians Eliminated from Pennant Race; Sox Hold On

**By Stan Opatowsky**  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(UP)—They used to say Cliff Mapes looked every inch a big leaguer until he stepped up to the plate; today they say Cliff Mapes looks every inch a big leaguer—period.

That injury jinx which has plagued Casey Stengel's crew all season forced Mapes to make good—it was either that or the bushes. He's still considerably shy of a .300 batting average—it's .246 at the moment, but as the current fill-in for Dimag young Cliff is proving a payoff performer.

**Yanks Need Eight**

It was his work at the bat which gave the Yankees a 3 to 1 victory over the White Sox yesterday and made their magic number eight—any eight Yankee victories or Red Sox losses means the pennant. In the second inning the Yanks got their two runs which spelled the difference.

With Gene Woodling on base, Cliff rapped a ground rule double to left to score Woodling. That was one of three hits Bob Kuzava gave in the game. Mapes went to third when Gerry Coleman grounded out and then scored on a wild pitch.

**Red Sox Win**

Meanwhile, the second-place Boston Red Sox hung on in the American league race with a 5 to 2 victory over Cleveland for Mel Parnell's 24th victory over the year. That eliminated the Indians' chances of winning the pennant outright but, mathematically, they still can tie the Yankees. Bob Lemon had a no-hitter and a one-run lead for five innings for Cleveland, but Parnell led off the sixth with a single and before the inning ended the Red Sox had all five of their runs.

Pete Suder's home run with two on in the eighth gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8 to 6 victory over Detroit, and that definitely eliminated the Tigers as pennant contenders.

Roy Sievers drove in six runs with four hits for a 15 to 6 St. Louis Brown win over Washington.

**Cards and Dodgers Ready**

In the National league the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers set the stage for today's opening of their vital three-game series with victories. The Cardinals licked the Phillies, 7 to 5, and the Dodgers blanked the Cubs, 5 to 0.

The Cardinals built up a 6-1 lead in the first five innings. Two Phillie runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh cut the margin to one run, but the Cards tallied again in the seventh.

Jack Banta's five-hit pitching won for the Dodgers. But what was more important, the Brooklyn finally got the number of nemesis Johnny Schmitz with a three-run blast in the sixth inning.

The Boston Braves scored three runs in the ninth inning for a 4 to 2 victory over the Pirates. Vic Lombardi had held the Braves to four hits and one run, and had retired 13 straight batters when the outburst came.

The Reds and Giants were idle.

## K-State Student Wins In Denver Swim Meet

Jack McGill, AE 3, Wichita, set a new 200-yard breast stroke record at the regional AAU indoor meet in Denver. Swimmers from all over the mid-west attended the meet last week. McGill's time was 2 minutes and 28.5 seconds. This time bettered the old record by 12.5 seconds.

In 1946 McGill was a member of the K-State swimming team and earned his letter. Swimming was discontinued and he has not participated in organized college swimming since. The Wichita Kiwanis club sponsored Jack in the meet.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Today's The Day For The Dodgers

Have to Win This Series to Hang On

**By Stan Mockler**  
United Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 21—Dodgers, second best in the odds and second best in the standings, opened a three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals today—with a National league pennant to the winner and little premium for the runner-up.

There was a quiet, almost ominous determination about the Dodgers as they nominated their two aces, rangy Don Newcombe and reed-like Preacher Roe to pitch against Harry (The Cat) Brecheen and Max Lanier in today's day-night doubleheader.

**Dodgers Could Go into First**

Brooklyn, a game and a half off the pace and a 13 to 10 underdog for the games on the oddsmakers' slates, have an opportunity of hurdling the Red Birds within the next 48 hours. No Cardinal player had to be reminded of the fact.

"How are you going to predict anything on a serieslike this?" asked St. Louis shortstop Marty Marion.

"It's going to be the breaks that decide this series," chimed in Cardinal coach Terry Moore. "It's sure to be a hard fight."

St. Louis manager Eddie Dyer maintained a strategic silence, as usual. One thing did encourage him, however. That was the presence in the line-up of Dodger deconstructor Stan Musial, who pulled a muscle in yesterday's game with the Phillies. He left the contest but was ready for action again today.

"I like to bat against Brooklyn at Ebbets field," admitted Musial, currently hitting at a .334 pace, "but batting against the Dodgers in St. Louis is another thing."

**Players Ready**

Enos (Country) Slaughter summed up for his teammates with a succinct, "We'll be doing our best."

In contrast, the Dodgers said nothing. They knew the job ahead of them and appreciated the strength of the team ahead of them more. Newcombe, a 15-game winner since being brought up from Montreal earlier in the season, said "I'm ready," and let it go at that.

**Fans Jam St. Louis**

The weather was fair and warm; the principals calm and cool but the fans frenzied and world series conscious. A total of 100,000 people were expected to witness today's twin tilts and tomorrow's single contest.

Maybe this wasn't a world series but it certainly was the next best thing. Ticket scalpers were having a field day, asking and getting up to \$20 for a ducat.

**MEN'S and WOMEN'S GYM SUITS**

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# Chalk Talk

By V. L. Nicholson

We've only seen two of the Big Seven football teams in action this fall — the University of Kansas and K-State — but that isn't going to stop us. We're going to predict how all seven of them will finish in the conference race. Why not? The boys who work for the big news services have been doing it for a month and they haven't seen any of them. If we happen to do better than, say, the Associated Press, we'll apologize for having looked at a couple of our cards before we bid.

## Oklahoma Still the Best

First off, we want to plunge recklessly into the guessing contest by picking the University of Oklahoma to finish first. We arrived at this momentous decision after studying OU's squad for five seconds. Even the "experts" can see this one coming — clear from New York.

Missouri has been in second place for so long that we're just going to let them lie there. They look too good for anyone else in the conference this season, but they still don't look good enough for Oklahoma.

**Colorado to Show**  
Our Crystal ball must have

blown a tube here because we see three teams coming in third — KU, Colorado and Nebraska. And here's where we want to part company with the experts. We'd like to go along with the rest of them and give the edge to our loyal brothers from down the Kaw, but we just can't see it that way. We simply hate it, but that's the way it is. We're going to ride with the Colorado Buffaloes and let KU and Nebraska settle fourth and fifth-place the best way they can.

## K-State Will Beat Somebody

This next little thing we're going to do looked a lot easier a week ago — before Iowa State toyed with Dubuque to the tune of 64-0. But we aren't going to back down now. We still say K-State is going to be ahead of somebody come November, and it might as well be Iowa State. Well, that's it men, place your bets!

## Baseball Meet

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman baseball team should meet in N207 on Thursday at 4 p.m., Fritz Knorr, baseball coach, announced today.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## Vanhaverbeke Is Back

George Owen, transfer student from Kansas City Kansas Junior college, will perform for his last year at K-State. Another senior, Dave Vanhaverbeke, standout two miler last year, is expected to turn in a good season along with Bill Hunter from Wichita U., another transfer student.

Trevor Watson, 220 and 440 ace of last season will be on hand, along with other promising juniors, Tom Fox, Virgil Severns, Phil Brewster, and Dean Kays among the top boys.

## First Meet At Ames

Otto Roesler, who showed up as a freshman last year, is back for his sophomore year. The two milers are expected to be in prime condition when they travel to Ames for their first meet on October 15 with Iowa State. The first home meet will be with Nebraska on October 21. The Jayhawkers on the 25 of October at Lawrence, and back here to meet Oklahoma on November 5.

The Big Seven conference meet, on November 12, will be in Lawrence this year.

## Two-Milers Look Stronger This Year

Squad Has Balance; Vanhaverbeke Back

"We have a much better balanced team than last year," said Ward Haylett when asked about his two milers.

"There are a number of good boys back from last year, and they should give a good account of themselves," he continued. Coach Haylett predicted that Oklahoma or Missouri would come out on top of the heap in the Big Seven conference meet this year, but went on to say that K-State should hold its own with most of the remaining teams in the conference.

Since no time trials have been run, he declined to make any prediction on the freshman squad. There are many boys from last year that he pins his hopes on, however.



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## Fort Riley Housing Program May Ease Apartment Shortage at K-State

The shortage of apartments in and around Manhattan may be lessened soon. Plans are being made now for construction of 400 apartment units on the Fort Riley reservation.

This housing will provide living quarters for the Army personnel and civil service workers in Manhattan who wish to live on the post. If many of the Army personnel do move to Fort Riley, there will be a number of vacancies that can be filled by students who do not have living accommodations for their families, or for families that are not satisfied with their present apartments.

Lt. Col. Clifford M. Snow, who has been appointed to plan the project, hopes that action will be taken soon to get construction under way. The project is to be privately financed on 50 acres of land that is to be set aside by the Army. This land is to be free from state and local taxation, and the

cost of each apartment will not exceed \$8,100.

### Apartment For Rent

In the event that the proposed 400 apartments are no occupied by Army personnel or civilian workers the owners, with the Army's permission, may rent the apartments to the general public. Rent on the military reservation will be normal, and utilities will be furnished at cost plus handling charges.

Applications from contractors are now being considered, and Colonel Snow hopes to select a sponsor as soon as possible after October 1.

Present estimates are for 400 units with increments of 100 units in each rental bracket which will include row type apartments, garden types, duplexes, and single houses of permanent types for the section of land on the north side of Anzio Road between US 40 and Camp Forsyth.

## Chinese Lords Turn Against Nationalists

### Mutinous Crew Gives Destroyer to Reds

HONG KONG, Sept. 21—(UP)—Chinese warlords in the big inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan have revolted against the Nationalist regime and turned the province over to the Communists, reports from Canton said today.

These reports also said that the 1,350-ton destroyer Chang Chih flagship of the Nationalist warships blockading the east coast of China south of Shanghai, had been surrendered to the Communists by a mutinous crew.

### Fighting Around Amoy

At the same time the Nationalist central news agency reported full-scale fighting around Amoy, port city and stepping-stone to the island of Formosa in Fukien Province. The report indicated the city was surrounded.

Gen. Tung Chi-Wu, warlord governor of Suiyuan, and 38 other leaders were reported to have sent a message to Mao Tse-Tung and other Communist leaders pledging the province's loyalty to the Communists.

The loss was considered a serious blow to the sagging Nationalist prestige. Some observers felt it might lead to similar defections elsewhere.

Moreover, it was expected to release a large number of Communist troops from the area around Suiyuan for fighting elsewhere.

Suiyuan, lying in northwest China between Ningsia and Chahar Provinces, represented the link between China proper and Russian-controlled outer Mongolia.

### Crew Members Revolt

Before the Chang Chih was turned over to the Communists, 20 crew members were reported to have revolted and killed five officers. Two hundred other crew members were reported to have been locked below decks before a Communist crew boarded the destroyer to sail it to Shanghai.

As the Nationalists suffered the fresh blows on the military and political fronts, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek blamed "foreign imperialism" for most of China's troubles.

### Long Statement Issued

The Nationalist central news agency reported from Chungking that the Chinese leader issued a 9,000-word statement demanding that the government Kuomintang party reform "as the only sure means whereby the Chinese Reds can be defeated and the salvation of the nation accomplished."

Chiang said the Kuomintang aimed at completion of leader Sun Yat-Sen's revolution but was "time and again obstructed by foreign imperialism which showed a desire to keep China in a semi-colonial state and forever enslave the Chinese people."

Despite his admission of its past failures, Chiang said the Kuomintang was the only instrument capable of solving "the present pressing social and economic problems."

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## The Atomic Strip Crashes Circuit Nuclear Fission Won't Replace G-String

By Virginia McPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20—(UP)—A blonde movie queen crashed the bump-and-grind circuit with an "atom strip tease" today—but the main street mamas scarcely bothered to notice.

They don't figure this new-fangled nuclear fission will ever replace the spangled G-string.

For one thing, says Betty Rowland, the runway's redheaded "Ball of Fire," there's nothing sexy about an atom.

It may be the most powerful thing on earth, but it's no good behind blue lights. You can't jiggle it at the customers. . . you can't take it off. . . you can't even see the blamed thing.

### No Competition

Nope, says La Rowland of the runway, she expects no competition from Miss Marilyn Maxwell of the movies. Even if the censorship boys did get all hot and bothered about her film "Atom Dance."

Seems those atoms are all that stand between the voluptuous Maxwell curves and the bald-headed row. That's the way it seems.

Actually, the beautiful blonde's wearing panties and bra underneath. And the "atoms" are hundreds of tiny flesh-colored balloons, glued carefully over the

same strategic spots Miss Rowland covers with sequins.

### Johnston Office Moves In

That's when the Johnston office got wind of the doings and moved in faster than chain reaction. No bumps, they ordered. No grinds either. A little wiggle here and there might be all right, they guessed, provided it was a "refined wiggle."

They also ordered up a special scene showing Marilyn fastening the balloons to her underdrawers. They were afraid some bug-eyed moviegoer might get the impression she's plumb nekkid under those "Hollywood Atoms."

And that's why Miss Rowland and her sisters under the spangles aren't worried. You don't catch THEM disillusioning the bald-headed row that way.

"This radioactivity's no good for burlesque, anyway," Betty sniffed. "You'd have to do it 10 miles away from the customers. And Minsky could tell MGM that's not good box-office. Not when you're taking 'em off, it isn't!"

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## Historical Past, Scientists Believe Peruvian Mummy May Solve American

By Leon Turner

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—(UP)—A group of scientists today studied a 4,500-year-old gent, whom they nicknamed Chavin Charlie, in an attempt to turn back another leaf in American history.

Chavin Charlie was a highly publicized Peruvian mummy, the first to be permitted to leave Peru, although more than 400 have been found.

When he was finally unwrapped under the klieg lights at the American Museum of Natural History, he turned out to be little more than a rag, some bones and some hanks of hair.

But, according to Dr. Gordon F. Ekholm, museum archeologist, the mummy may tell such things as what made hay fever sufferers sneeze in 2,551 B. C.

### Makes Thorough Analysis

"We will analyze everything about him," Dr. Ekholm said. "It may be that his wrappings trapped some pollen, which will show not only what time of the year he died, but also something about the plant life of the period."

The work of unwrapping Chavin Charlie began last Thursday. Diplomats, scientists, reporters, news-reel and television cameramen crowded around the operating table yesterday for the removal of the final wrapping.

Two kneecaps appeared in an eight inch bed of dark brown dust. Dr. Rebecca Carrion, 45, small, attractive director of archeology for the Peruvian National museum who brought the mummy to this country, immediately took charge.

"I have known 48 other mummies," Dr. Carrion explained.

The accumulation of dust, she said, was from ceremonial fabrics rotted by liquids from the body.

### Important Discovery

"These bones are green!" she explained. "That is important. We must find out why. All the others have been black."

The work was painstaking. The dust was removed by blowing it off the bones with a rubber-bulb syringe and catching it with vacuum cleaner attachments.

After a preliminary investigation, Dr. Carrion decided that the body was that of a Chavin priest because a bit of reddish fur, believed to be either a fox or a dog, was found outside the head wrappings. The ceremonial clothing in which he was buried also indicated a priestly person and he did not have a hole in his head.

"The chavin priests practiced surgery, and quite frequently performed skull operations. However, they never operated on each other," she said.

### Figure Skeleton's Age

She decided that the skeleton was approximately 4,500 years old because of the strata from which it had been taken, the shape of the head and the fact that all of

the clothing and wrappings were cotton, some of it exquisitely embroidered.

"The Chavin dynasty was a stone age culture that originated in the Amazon valley," she said. "There were about 30 Chavin colonies in Peru, the oldest one at Paracas, north of Lima, where this mummy was found. The first clothing was woven from cotton, which was native to the Amazon valley. Later, clothing was woven from wool."

### Heads Pointed Even Then

The later Chavins had high domed skulls which were formed by binding pillows in front and behind a baby's head to make it grow into a long, peaked shape.

The skull had a small gold plate embedded in the forehead with a gold band extending down the nose. There was another gold plate on the upper lip. The eyes were sealed with embroidered cotton cloth. The embroidery carried out a "great cat" motif, which Dr. Carrion said was used as an emblem of protection in the next world.

The Chavins were absorbed by the Incas about 800 to 500 B. C.

### KSC Girls Invited To Tea In Calvin Lounge

A tea will be held next Monday, September 26, in Calvin lounge from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. for all girls of sophomore standing or above who are interested in becoming members of Purple Peppers, women's pep club.

The total membership will include 4 girls from each of the nine sororities, 1 representative for each organized house of 20 girls or less, 2 representatives from each house having 20 to 50 girls, 3 from East Stadium, 8 from Van Zile Hall, 3 from Waltheim, 8 independents at large living in private homes.

This will total 36 Greeks and 36 Independents.

All girls interested are urged to attend.

### Warning for Farmers

A warning to farmers who have not yet seeded their wheat was issued by Claud King, extension plant pathologist at Kansas State.

King said recent weather, with temperatures below 68 degrees, has been favorable to germination of bunt. So seed to be planted this fall should be treated against it.

"Bunt, also known as stinking smut, wiped out some Kansas wheat fields last year," King said. Cost of treating bunt—not including labor—is 1½ to 3½ cents an acre. King recommends Ceresan M, New Improved Cereson or copper carbonate. Ceresan M is least irritating to persons, King said, but any of them will kill bunt spores.

Wednesday is named after Woden, a deity of the Anglo-Saxons.

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### SUMMER MARRIAGES

Sara Crouch, graduate of '49, and Bob Peterson also a graduate of '49 at Oklahoma University, were married August 21 in Liberty, Mo. Sara is an Alpha Delta Pi and Bob is a member of Acacia.

Another marriage of August 21, was that of Patty White and Bob Irwin. Patty is a senior in Home Economics and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Both are from Wellington.

Mary Jo Guerrant and Dick Gorman were married in Kansas City, Mo. on September 3. Mary Jo is a member of Alpha Delta Pi from Kansas City and Dick is a Phi Delta Theta from Chapman. Both are graduates of '49.

Another marriage of August 7 was that of Virginia Wood, Manhattan, and Harold Williams, a Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Phyllis Van Vliet and Dean Mumaw, both of Holton, were married August 28. Dean is a Junior in Animal Husbandry and Phyllis is a Junior in Home Economics.

### DINNER GUESTS

Genevieve Fowle was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house. She is a graduate student, who was a member of the Pi Phi chapter at Bucknell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Harman were dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest Friday night at the Chi Omega house.

### HAD PLEDGING SERVICES

Formal pledging services were held September 15 at the Sigma Nu house for 18 pledges. Those who received pledge pins were Jack Beardsley, William Burgwin, Dennis Campbell, Tom Day, John Fay, Charles Frank, George Emrich, Robert Gilchrist, Robert Hill, Leon Huff, Ralph Krone, Robert Nealey, Jack Pendleton, James Smetzer, Richard Smith, Neil Vander Dussen, Alan Wilson and Bruce L. Wilson.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda's had pledging services September 24 for Robert Corrigan, John Jones, Karl Kramer, Jr., Don Meyer, and Raymond R. Vadnais, Jr.

### ENTERTAINED RUSHEES

Those who attended a rushee dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega

house Monday night were Fritz Swieter, Gerald Huber, Glenn Ferleman, Don Tucker and Ray Bauman.

### PICNIC TONIGHT

Members of East Stadium will meet tonight at 6 p. m. in Sunset Park for a chapter picnic.

### HAD HAMBURGER FRY

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter held a hamburger fry Saturday night at the chapter house.

## 'Merciless' Verdict in Week-Old Trial

### Alapai Gives Death Penalty for Treason

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, Sept. 21—(UP)—The Hungarian State Prosecutor demanded the death penalty today for former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and seven others on trial for treason.

The prosecutor, Gyula Alapai, demanded a "merciless" verdict in a 75-minute address to the court which closed the week-old trial.

The eight defendants, seven high Hungarians and one Yugoslav, were accused of treason, espionage and plotting to overthrow the government. All pleaded guilty and incriminated themselves in detailed confessions in the pattern of the Moscow purge trials of the 1930's.

Alapai, who also prosecuted Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, now serving a life term on charges of treason, said the government proved all parts of the indictment from the testimony of Rajk and other witnesses.

The prosecutor said Rajk and his fellow defendants were "common agents of American Imperialism." He charged that Rajk intended to impose a Fascist government on Hungary.

During the trial Rajk and the second leading defendant, Lt. Gen. Gyorgy Palffy, confessed that they plotted to assassinate top Communist leaders in Hungary, seizing the government and form a Balkan bloc under Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Rajk said in his confession that he became a police informer against Communists at the age of 23 and served for 17 years as an anti-Communist spy for various masters, including Marshal Tito and the United States.

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## Hubby Plays House As Mrs. America Tours Country

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20 — (UP) —The all handsome mechanic put down the talcum, picked up his eight-week-old daughter and opined as how "you never know how much you miss your wife until she becomes Mrs. America."

The mechanic, Arthur T. Cloyd Jr., is keeping house and caring for their three children while his wife, blonde and lovely Mrs. Frances L. Cloyd, is touring the nation as Mrs. America.

"We really don't know what the future will bring," Cloyd told the United Press today. "That's something we will have to discuss when Frances comes home next month."

"I haven't seen her since she won the Mrs. America contest a little more than a week ago. We have talked on the phone, though, and she seems to be having a good time. I am awfully happy for her."

### Children Come First

"But as far as a career is concerned, that's something we will have to talk over between us. The children come first, you know."

While Cloyd works days in a La Jolla garage, his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Becker, care for the children. Cloyd takes over each evening. "I do the changing, feeding and the works," Cloyd said. "I don't mind taking care of the children but, I'll sure be glad when Frances gets home."

There are two sons, Tommy, 3, and Terry, 2, and the baby daughter, Patricia.

Haven't had any rouble with them at all. No trials or tribulations. The kids sure miss their mother, though. Guess we'll all be glad to have her home again."

## Memorial to Lewis Will Be in Danforth Chapel

A memorial to the late Pvt. James A. Lewis of Newton has been established in the Danforth meditation wing of the Kansas State Memorial chapel, Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary, reported today.

The memorial, a communion railing, was contributed by his mother, Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Newton. The Lewises formerly lived in Hutchinson.

Lewis was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity at K-State. He was killed in combat south of Metz, Germany, September 13, 1944. He was a regimental headquarters guard with the 318th regiment of the 80th Infantry division.

### SLIDE RULE CLASSES

In the near future a series of classes in slide rule use will be offered to interested students. They will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. for a period of several weeks.

These classes are a project of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. To facilitate planning of this class, those who are interested are asked to leave their names in the box inside the main entrance of the Engineering hall this week.

put without any further adjustment or locking. One and two 15 watt fluorescent tube models—\$19.95 for the 2 tube lamp. Also have models that fasten under the drawing board, leaving the upper edge clear for T-square. Look in the stores. (This same brand is over \$34.00) and order yours. Phone 45350, the company's student representative. 4-8

Desk and chair, \$39.00. G. R. Holcomb, 9D Elliott Courts. 4-8

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for sale. De Young's Shop. tr

'38 Olds business coupe. Radio and heater. Call 45287 after 5 p. m. 4-8

Late 1948 Anderson Trailer Coach. All Aluminum, twin sinks, hot water heater, insulated, heated floors, lavatory, toilet, shower, electric refrigerator. 1031 or 1019 Vattier. Phone 45189. 5-7

Man's 26" bicycle, cheap transportation. 619 Moro, 45330 after 6 p. m. Must sell. 6-8

'38 Pontiac, 6-cyl., 4 dr. sedan. Motor just overhauled. Good radio and heater. Clean. \$450. Phone 5361 evenings. 6-8

Nearly new AAF surplus steel double-deck beds. New mattresses. \$25.00. Phone 47279. 6-8

'46 Harley-Davidson 74 O.H.V. Full winter gear plus many extras. \$400. 1614 Leavenworth, 36423. 6-8

K & E Polyphase slide rule in perfect condition. Case and instructions included. Complete for \$9.50. Inquire Don Reimer, 1004 Sunset or Phone 4951 evenings. 6-8

1947 Indian Chief-74 motorcycle. 10,000 miles. Recent overhaul. Price \$450. Marion Quasebarth, 1623 Fairchild, phone 4917. 6-10

Good men's bicycle for sale. Leonard Lindholm, 1015 Vattier, Phone 4304. 6-8

Boxer puppies, fawn and brindle. Litter registered. Phone 4-7118. 6-10

1947 4 door Chevrolet, perfect condition, 32,000 miles. White wheel rings, seat covers, under seat heater and defroster, windshield cleaners. \$1150. Call 2165, Dr. Levenson. 6-8

Slide rule, K & E polyphase in good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 28140. Dale Turnbull. 6-8

Solves your housing problem. Buy my 1948 25 foot Spartan Manor trailer house. Excellent condition. Refrigerator and dollies cheap. Bob Smith, Civil Engineering Dept. 7-11

Blond cocker puppies, seven weeks old. James A. Davies, 1026 Bertrand. Phone 45495. 7-9

Black velvet evening cloak—size 14. Excellent condition. \$14.00. 1119 Kearney. 7

Used car radio with under dash mounting. Aerial is included with radio. If interested for \$15 phone 26132 or see at 909 Osage. 7-9

Girls' bicycle, almost new. First \$20 takes. See Don Lee. Trailer 11, Campus Courts anytime after 4 p. m. 7-9

1937 Plymouth coupe. Excellent condition. Phone Jack Mathews, 46436. 7-11

Do you need transportation? Look at these: Model A roadster \$100. '48 Powell motor scooter, like new, \$200, man's bicycle \$20 at 715 Fremont. 7-11

13-piece drawing set (Post). Cost \$20 new. In good condition. Will sell for \$10. No. 50-C Hilltop Court. 7-11

### WANTED TO BUY

Dietzen or K & E Log Log Slide Rule. Call G. Armantrout at 3952. 7

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Four rides available to Wichita every weekend. Leave Friday evening about 5:30. Return Sunday evening. Call 37271 after 5 p. m. Ask for Jack Metz. 7-9

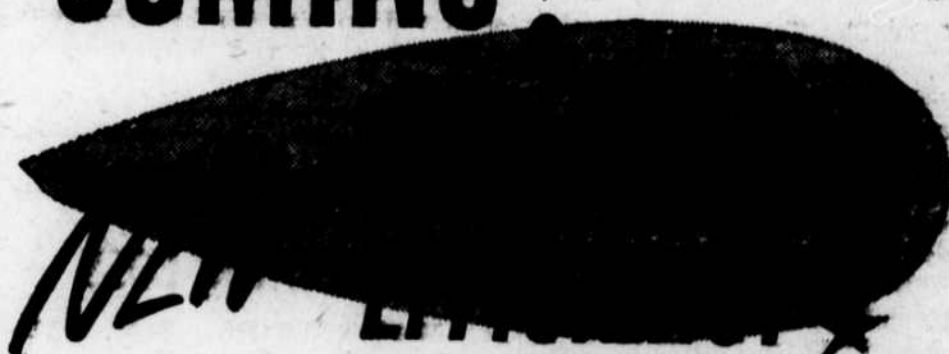
### LOST

Green leather billfold in Anderson Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 14. Contained papers valuable to owner. Reward offered. Gladys Havel, 715 Leavenworth, Ph. 37351. 6-8

### FOR RENT

Room to be shared with another boy. Linens furnished. Private bath and entrance. \$15 per month. Phone 38355. 6-8

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"Pity they can't find something he can do with his feet."

Chon Day



## British Begin War With Neighbors for Am. & Canadian Mkt.

### BBT President Wants Dollars for Britain Despite Union Fear

LONDON, Sept. 21—(UP)—The British labor government began a trade war on European neighbors today in an effort to capture the American and Canadian dollar markets.

British Board of Trade President Harold Wilson ordered exporters to strike quickly with the new cheap pound to seize and hold the North American market for European goods.

#### To Bring Dollars

Wilson's orders were to sacrifice the sale of goods elsewhere in the world if necessary but to bring the dollars to Britain.

Quick action by other European nations to devalue their currencies, particularly France, was designed to meet the British threat in the dollar market.

At the same time devaluation in Western Europe set off the first flutter of inflation and unrest began to stir among labor unions.

Labor leaders in Britain, France and Italy already were battling their governments for wage increases. Unions in Holland, Sweden and Norway threatened to demand increases if prices rise.

#### European Trade War

French finance minister Maurice Petsche said British devaluation of the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80 had started the beginnings of a European trade war for dollar markets.

Some 50,000 British railway workers in the London area were scheduled to start a slowdown strike at midnight to support demands for a \$1.40 a week wage increase made before devaluation was announced.

#### The International Pic

##### Other developments:

1. Greece and Belgium joined the devaluation bandwagon. Belgium lowered the franc-dollar rate to 50 francs for \$1 instead of 43.8275. The Belgium franc increased in relation to the pound—140 of the new francs against the old rate of 146.50.

2. The Italian lira slumped 10 percent in official value in keeping with the dollar's rise on the export market.

3. Former prime minister Winston Churchill called his "shadow cabinet" into session today to plot conservative party tactics against the labor government in devaluation debate when parliament meets.

4. Prime minister Clement Attlee is expected to announce within 24 hours when parliament will be summoned into extraordinary session.

## Parade, Party, and Pep

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled for a piano and vocal solo.

As a special added attraction a very large and unusual door prize will be presented to some lucky student. "You'll need a car to take this prize home," Volsky said this morning. Never has a prize, such as is planned for the football party such as is planned for the football party, been given at K-State.

For those who like dancing at their parties, Matt Betton and his orchestra will be on hand.

#### Bring Activity Books

There is to be no admission charge for either the pep rally or the collegiate football party. However, students should bring their activity tickets, Volsky said, as the collegiate parties are financed by the student's activity fees.

All students who planned to drive a car in the parade from the Student Union should be at the Union by 7:45, according to Fleener. The parade will leave promptly at 8 p. m.

All freshmen are advised to bring their K Books, which contain the words to The Alma Mater, Wild Cat Victory, College yells and cheers.

## Lewis Threatens

(Continued from page 1)

Motor company announced it was making "real progress" in working out a pension plan for 115,000 CIO auto workers who threaten to strike September 29.

It disclosed that it was studying the report of the presidential fact finding board which recommended management-paid pensions and insurance benefits for the steelworkers. UAW President Walter Reuther has demanded \$100 a month pensions, a health plan and a wage boost for the Ford employees.

Including the 480,000 coal miners, a total of 610,000 American workers were on strike or idled by strikes today. That figure would swell to 1,725,000 if the steelworkers and Ford employees struck on schedule during the next seven days.

The chain reaction of fuel and material shortages eventually might idle close to 3,000,000 employees.

#### 610,000 Idle Now

The figure of 610,000 workers already idled included more than 28,500 railroad men laid off because of the coal strike and 15,000 farm laborers idled in the San Joaquin valley of Central California by a wage dispute between the AFL Farm Labor union and cotton growers.

Steel mills were proceeding with plans for shutting down their furnaces in the face of the threatened strike. Many furnaces had been banked and were cooling slowly to prevent damage to essential equipment.

At St. Louis, Roy E. Davidson, spokesman for 5,000 striking engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors, blamed trustee-in-bankruptcy Guy A. Thompson for a 12-day strike paralyzing Missouri Pacific railroad. He said Thompson was concerned chiefly with getting the men back to work instead of trying to settle the 282 grievances which started the walkout.

Hawaiian stevedoring companies were expected to reject an arbitration plan offered formally by the CIO Longshoremen's union which offered to end its 144-day strike Saturday if the employers accepted.

## Farmland Demand Is Becoming Less

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(UP)—The demand for farmland is going down and so are prices.

A report by the bureau of agricultural economics showed that on July 1 the value of farm real estate was below the same date of the previous year for the first time since 1939.

Farm property reached its peak value last November and showed its first decline in March. The July 1 value was three per cent below the peak. Nevertheless, the bureau said the national average value still is more than double pre-war prices and only one per cent below July, 1948.

Only seven states still are showing rising values—Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The two "sunshine" states recorded the biggest recession in values since the postwar boom. California farmland values have declined 12 per cent since that state's peak prices, while Florida values were down 11 per cent.

During the year ended last March, 17 per cent fewer farms, changed hands than in the previous year. There were 29 per cent fewer transactions than at the post-war peak period of 1946 and 1947.

#### ALGEBRA PLACEMENT TESTS

The Algebra Placement Test will be given Monday, September 26, from 7 to 8:30 in the College auditorium.

Students required to take the test are those entering the College for the first time after September 1, 1947, and who are enrolled in a class in College Algebra or Intermediate Algebra and who have not previously taken the test or passed Intermediate Algebra at Kansas State. Students taking the test should report promptly at 7 p. m. equipped with two well sharpened pencils.

## Crommelin Charges That Navy Is Last

### Unification Battle Ends in Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—(UP)—Capt. John G. Crommelin, who charged that the Navy is being squelched under unification, goes before a Navy court of inquiry today to say what he had to do with provoking the celebrated battle of the B-36.

Crommelin stirred up a storm 10 days ago with a voluntary statement that he helped promote the controversy over the Air Force's B-36 bomber in the hope of getting Congress to investigate alleged Army-Air Force domination of the defense department. His statement was praised by retired Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey and other Navy officers.

The navy court does not plan to let Crommelin elaborate on his views that army "General Staff Corps" concepts are endangering civilian control of the military. It is interested only in knowing whether he contributed to the famed "anonymous" document which caused the House armed services committee to begin its B-36 investigation.

It was learned that the navy court has traced most of the information in the unsigned memorandum to rumors which were circulating in the aircraft industry, to newspaper and trade paper dispatches, and to some classified military documents. A few items still are unaccounted for.

Crommelin, after his blast, was removed from his position on the Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and assigned to Naval Air War Plans.

He may have a chance later to expound his views on military organization. The House committee resumes its hearings on Oct. 5 and some members already have demanded that Crommelin be called.

The captain was the first person to bring out into the open some of the real grievances behind Navy attacks on the Air Force and the super-bomber theory.

Up to the time he spoke, the House committee had investigated, and discredited, the "anonymous" document. That memo insinuated that the Air Force had bought an inferior bomber because of political and business connections among Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, and Floyd Odum, chairman of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, B-36 manufacturer.

The acknowledged author of the unsigned attack was Cedric R. Worth, suspended special assistant to navy Undersecretary Dan A. Kimball.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Wednesday, September 21

Graduate wives club meeting, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

### Thursday, September 22

Acacia fraternity all sorority hour dance, Acacia . . . 7-8 p. m.

Collegiate 4-H mixer and meeting, north tennis courts . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan meeting, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Wampus Cats smoker, T209 . . . 8-10 p. m.

YMCA square dancing, south tennis courts . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

## Ph.D. Degrees To Ag. Students At KS

Action of the State Board of Regents over the week authorizing work leading to the Ph. D. degree in animal nutrition at Kansas State will strengthen the Graduate School here, Dean Harold Howe, said today.

The advanced degrees in nutrition will attract more capable students to the college, Howe said. "We have outstanding students working on masters degrees who have indicated they will stay to complete Ph. D.'s now," the dean added.

The Ph. D. in animal nutrition will permit students to major in animal, dairy or poultry husbandry. It brings to 14 the number of fields in which students may earn doctor of philosophy degrees at K-State. Others are bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, physics, plant genetics, poultry genetics, milling industry, parasitology, and foods and nutrition. Supporting courses are offered in mathematics, zoology and physiology.

More than 40 students are working toward Ph. D. degrees at K-State and more than 400 others are doing advanced study in the Graduate School.

Only last summer the K-State food economics and nutrition department was authorized to give Ph. D. degree in human nutrition.

Sheep have two skins, separated by a layer of fat.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 22, 1949

NUMBER 8

## Demos Fight Move To Trim Arms Bill

Amendment to Cut Aid in Half Is Opposed By Leaders Who Favor Arming Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(UP)—Senate Democratic leaders were confident today they could defeat a move to trim \$500,000,000 off the arms aid bill, but they admitted the vote would be close.

As the senate approached a decisive test on the \$1,314,010,000 measure to send arms to Atlantic Pact members and other free nations, Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., predicted that the proposed cut would be blocked by "three or four votes."

Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said administration forces are still "gaining strength."

The senate agreed to start voting at 6 p. m. EDT on amendments to the arms bill and then on the bill itself.

There was little doubt that the measure would be passed by a comfortable margin. But some administration leaders were concerned about the possibility that the economy bloc might pick up enough last-minute support to cut Europe's share in the military assistance program.

### Would Slice Bill

The major test was due on an amendment by Senator Walter F. George, D., Ga. It would cut in half the \$1,000,000,000 in cash and contract authority earmarked for Western Europe.

The house slashed Europe's share to \$580,000,000. The administration is counting on the Senate to approve the full amount.

In the event that George's amendment is beaten, Senator William F. Knowland, R., Cal., said he would move for a vote on his proposal for a cut of \$200,000,000.

### To Fight Police Force

Another fight was expected on a plan by Senator John J. Sparkman, D., Ala. Under this, 10 to 25 percent of the funds would be earmarked for creation of a North Atlantic "police force" made up of volunteers from small European nations. Sparkman believes this

(Continued on page 8)

## Directory Notices

Attention all organization officers! Would you please check your mail for notices from the student directory. Important mail is being sent out from the Dean of Students office and should be taken care of soon.

All organizations not receiving any of these notices who want to appear in the Student Directory should contact the editor, Patricia Chew, about their officers and faculty advisor.

## Campus Housing Units Are Loaded to Hilt

A total of 629 students are living in campus housing according to A. Thornton Edwards, director. The following breakdown stands as: Van Zile hall, 169 students; Waltheim, 78 students. Also sixty girls are living in East Stadium. 150 men are housed in the West stadium. More courts now house 172 male students.

Housing for married students is somewhat limited. A total of 101 trailers are now occupied. Parking spots for 31 privately owned trailers are also provided and are being utilized. 336 families occupy college sponsored apartments.

"A total of 36 families are waiting for apartments while there are but sixteen waiting for trailers," said Mr. A. Thornton Edwards, director. According to Edwards only one trailer-parking spot is now available to student

## Report Copper Sold To Red Satellites

TOKYO, Sept. 22—(UP)—Allied headquarters has forwarded to the state department in Washington reports that American businessmen in Tokyo have sold shipments of high grade Japanese copper to Poland and Czechoslovakia, it was learned today.

Headquarters acknowledged that an investigation was under way on three contracts involving 4,000 tons of electrolytic copper valued at over \$1,000,000. Officials refused to discuss the reports further.

### Goes to Soviet Satellites

It was believed that traders in Tokyo bought the copper ostensibly for shipment to Belgium, Holland and France. However, the copper was transhipped at Antwerp and London for the Soviet satellite countries.

A reliable source said the matter has been forwarded to the state department, which presumably would take it up with the countries where the transshipments occurred.

Copper is on the list of war potential material whose export to Russia and iron curtain countries is banned by the United States.

## Says Rent Control Is Unconstitutional

DES MOINES, IA., Sept. 22—(UP)—An answer to a rent damage suit charged today that the federal rent control law is unconstitutional.

The answer was filed by Mrs. Maude Mitchell, Manitou Springs, Colo., who owns an apartment building here. She is being sued for triple damages by Mrs. Beatrice Fields for rent collected over a 15-month period.

Mrs. Fields claimed she was charged \$75 a month rent for her apartment after the area rent control office had set the maximum rent at \$52.50 for three persons. She said there were never more than three persons living in her apartment.

In her answer, Mrs. Mitchell charged that at times as many as six persons lived there.

She also attacked the constitutionality of the federal rent control law on grounds it delegates administration to local and state governments.

## Labor Troubles Cut Wide Swath in U. S.

Wildcat Strikes Hamper Settlement Talks As Number of Idle Workers is Increased

By United Press

## Labor Shows Support For British Program

Refusal to Strike Is Sign of Confidence

LONDON, Sept. 22—(UP)—The rank and file of British labor showed unexpected support for Prime Minister Clement Attlee's devaluation program today by refusing to strike the London railways.

At the same time Attlee announced he will reconvene parliament for an extraordinary two-day session starting next Tuesday to debate devaluation with the conservatives.

### Railway Strike Collapses

Collapse of the slowdown strike against the London railways also wiped out the threat of an imminent party revolt against the government.

Observers warned, however, that this may only be an interim honeymoon. The real test, they said, will come Monday when Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps confers with the general council of the powerful trades union congress.

The congress has withheld support of the government's wage-freeze and devaluation policies until after the Monday conference. Observers agreed neither can succeed without full TUC support.

### Instructed to Slow Down

A midnight strike deadline passed with all main trunks and the London subway still operating normally. The strike call by union leaders instructed 50,000 railway workers to slow down operations to one-sixth normal speed.

## Frosh Attention!!!

All freshmen are advised to wear their "frosh beanies" all day Friday, Saturday, and at the game Saturday night, according to Dick Bogue, president of the K-Club. A paddle line will be formed to bring the matter to attention of those who might possibly forget.

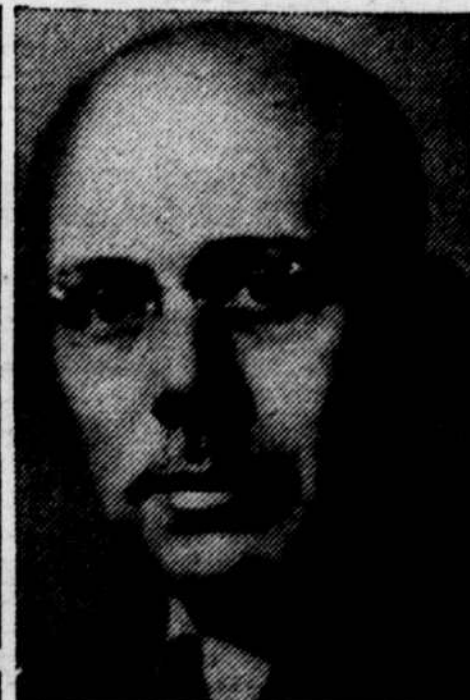
## K-State Professor To Be In Charge Of Yearbook School at National Convention

C. J. Medlin, professor of journalism at Kansas State, will have charge of the yearbook school in connection with the national Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit October 13 thru 15. Ralph Lashbrook, K-State journalism department head, announced today.

Since Medlin established a string of 13 consecutive All-American yearbooks at K-State, he has been in demand as speaker at various national yearbook conferences, conventions and work shops, Lashbrook said.

He directed a short course for faculty advisors of student publications at Minnesota this summer. He will have charge of a yearbook workshop for high school and junior college publication staff members at K-State this fall.

He has been invited to speak at the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation annual convention at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Ky., the last of October.



Recognized as an authority on yearbook publication, Medlin recently completed a textbook on the subject. The book is being published by the Kansas State College Press.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CONFIRMS AMBASSADORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(UP)—The Senate has confirmed Stanton Griffiths to be ambassador to Argentina.

The Chamber also confirmed Robert D. Murphy to be ambassador to Belgium and Joseph C. Satterthwaite to be ambassador to Ceylon.

### ARREST 40 'REVOLTERS'

HAVANA, CUBA, Sept. 22—(UP)—The government announced today it has arrested 40 persons, including a score of "revolutionary leaders," for being members of outlawed political organizations.

The arrest followed the Murder Tuesday of Gustavo Mejia 29, a student political leader at the University of Havana. Mejia was shot by unidentified assailants at the University beach club.

### CHANCELLOR STONED

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, Sept. 22—(UP)—Police reported today that some 800 Communists stoned and tried to overturn a car carrying Austrian Chancellor Leopold Figl in the suburbs near the Soviet sector of Vienna.

Figl escaped injury and police dispersed the crowd.

### DEMANDS EXPLANATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(UP)—The United States has demanded that Poland explain what happened to Herman Field, a Cleveland architect, who mysteriously disappeared behind the iron curtain a month ago.

State department spokesman Michael J. McDermott said last night that Field vanished suddenly after a group of friends escorted him to the Warsaw airport August 20 to board a plane for Prague.

### BURY RICHARD DIX

GLENDALE, CAL., Sept. 22—(UP)—Private funeral services attended only by his family and close friends were scheduled at Forest Lawn cemetery today for Richard Dix, virile screen hero for more than a quarter century.

### CYCLONE HITS JAPAN

TOKYO, Sept. 22—(UP)—A sudden cyclone struck the Fukuoka bay area today, causing the deaths of five persons and injuries to four.

Eighty-one of 100 fishing vessels caught in the bay were missing.

The cyclone brought winds of 50 miles an hour, a torrential downpour and lightning.

Hopes rode high today for settlement of the steel and Ford disputes but observers were pessimistic about an early end to the coal strike.

The CIO steelworkers and remaining steel firms were expected to follow the lead of U. S. Steel in accepting President Truman's request for a six-day postponement of the steel strike and immediate resumption of negotiations.

CIO President Philip Murray said he would submit the President's request to his wage policy board today. If the board agrees, he said, negotiations could be started tomorrow.

### Ford Hopeful

Ford motors insisted it was hopeful of settling its dispute with Walter Reuther's CIO auto workers although the union reportedly insisted on a "welfare" package above the 10-cent proposal offered by the fact-finding board in the steel dispute.

The auto workers, meanwhile, were reported close to a settlement of their strike against the Bell Aircraft corporation's plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y. About 1,700 workers have been idled since June 13. The company said the strike could end today if the union followed suit in accepting a proposal worked out by state and federal mediators.

Coal mine operators and officials of the United Mine Workers agreed that they held little hope for an early settlement of the strike idling 480,000 coal diggers.

### Lewis Meets Owners

John L. Lewis was scheduled to meet again today with northern mine owners at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., although he was angry and upset when he emerged from yesterday's meeting.

At nearby Bluefield, W. Va., the Island Creek Coal company was still holding out as the only southern mine still refusing to pay allotments into the UMW welfare fund. It was the action of Island Creek and some other southern mine operators in withholding payments to the fund that precipitated the strike.

Violence was reported at Clearfield, Pa., where 400 pickets forced non-union miners to leave the number 3 mine of the Benson Lingle Coal company, roughing up several men and damaging mine property.

### Wildcat Strikes

Meanwhile, isolated wildcat strikes were staged against Universal Cyclops Steel company and

(Continued on page 8)

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 22—(UP)—If Kansans like the present brand of weather—generally fair and cool—they will be happy with tomorrow's. The forecast is more of the same.

Temperatures won't vary much. Meteorologist Richard Garrett said today that crisp daytime and chill night weather will continue through tomorrow and probably through Saturday.

He predicted lows in the 40's tonight and highs in the 70's tomorrow.

The minimum early today was 41 at Garden City. Anthony had a maximum of 87 yesterday while most of Kansas areas had a top around 70 degrees.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Monday through Friday.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas, Campus Office — Keadie Hall — Dial 207

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## What Is A Newspaper?

Sure, we all know that a newspaper is a printed paper designed to convey news and express opinions. But did you ever stop to think just what an integral part of your everyday life the newspaper really is, and just how much it can be of service to you, if only given a chance.

The position of a college newspaper is even more important in relation to the students than a town paper is to its readers, because not only does the paper fill the missing links in the lives of those who are far from home, but as a representative institution of the college, the newspaper plays an exciting and vital part of the collegiate process of mental maturity and ultimate assumption of a place in this world about us.

Just as much as any required course, or just as great in stature as any other campus activity in which students may take part, the newspaper has its place. In order that a genuine well-rounded education might be yours, if that is the goal you are striving to achieve, it is necessary that you read a newspaper.

It is with the thought in mind that our place is one of service to our readers, that we publish this newspaper, and in doing so, try to do you justice. Most assuredly, it is not the purpose of the paper to be the oracle of any particular segment of the college, or to procrastinate as to the future of any potential action, whether local, national, or international. Our sole objective is in seeing that you, our public, is kept abreast of and informed as to the many phases of campus life, community affairs, and contemporary news events.

With these factors as stepping stones, we sincerely try to reach the other side of the pond, so to speak, where satisfaction of our readers is the ultimate reward for our efforts.

## Freshmen Of '49 Have Talents Galore; Students See What They've In Store

By Betty Omer

"Great talent has come to K-State with the '49 freshman class," said Ivan Rundus, director of the Freshman Talent show.

Your Collegian Talent Scout discovered the following talents in the 16 freshmen participating in the program.

ROBERTA COLLINS, vocalist, displayed beautiful technique and feeling to an appreciative audience in her number, One Alone.

JIM GOODLOW, sports announcer, comically illustrated the duties of such an announcer to the amusement of the audience.

JIM SMITH, vocalist, expressively sang the popular piece, Four Winds and the Seven Seas.

DEAN WHITE, cowboy soloist, demonstrated good musical and dramatic ability in the comical song, Candy Kisses.

### Duo-Pianists Play

CRYSTAL JEAN and SHIRLEY STRICKLER, duo pianists, had fine coordination and expression in a number of Chinese variation.

ANN SCHARTZ gave a comical and light philosophical Dutch reading. Her expression and Dutch accent was most entertaining.

AUDINE WILLARD, vocalist, sang the popular piece, Somebody Loves Me, with a sentimental interpretation.

CAROL HAHENPRATT, accordion player, played Sentimental Journey with a mastery of the instrument that was most pleasing.

REX DE ROSSEAU, comedian, gave a vaudeville interpretation to the dance and rube number, Kissing in the Corn. His body coordination and comical interpretation of the song made the number outstanding.

### Does Double Duty

DONNA HUTTON, pianist, played Prelude in C Sharp Minor with good feeling and ease. Donna

also did quite well as an accompanist for many of the other numbers of the program.

JOYCE PRICHARD, lyrical vocalist, sang Only a Rose and Thine Alone in a sweet clear tone that was pleasing to hear.

Theo Gooch, vocalist, sang Again with much feeling and good tone.

ELDON MARTIN, pianist, showed mastery of the instrument and good interpretation in the number, Scottish Rhapsody. His versatility was evident from his second number, a boogie woogie piece.

KENT SMITH, vocalist, sang the popular piece, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes in a typical manner of a torch singer.

JOHN RECENKA, vocalist,

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meter

I'm sort of a nasty character, and ordinarily I dislike dogs. They're usually more than happy to reciprocate. You've heard of dogs that will eat right out of your hand. Well, most of the dogs I know will do more than just eat out of my hand. They'll eat out of my leg, too.

Therefore, the landlord couldn't figure out why Tuppence, his cocker spaniel, holds me in affectionate regard.

The explanation is really very simple. I'm the only one that will listen when Tuppence feels like telling shaggy-people stories.

Tuppence told me this one:

A distraught-looking gentleman dashed into a doctor's office. "Doc," he said, "something terrible has happened to my brother. He has celery growing out of his head."

"Heavens to Betsy," said the medic. (He put it a little stronger than that, but I'm catering to the Sunday-school trade this week.) "That's terrible."

"It certainly is," said his caller. "We planted rhubarb."

My fortune will be made when I perfect my machine for eliminating unemployment. It does the work of one man. It takes a hundred men to run it.

I have to go over to Student Health and get my bandages changed. I suffered rather severe injuries the other evening during a rousing game of Spin the Bottle. Ordinarily this isn't dangerous—but I played it the hard way. I refused to let go of the bottle.

Incidentally, I'm happy to report that despite legal liquor, K-Staters are not drinking to excess. Of course, they'll drink to practically anything else.

Keep smiling—you gullible, optimistic, misguided suckers. Every man a Joy Boy. Every wench a walking Pepsodent ad. Rip out the plumbing, Mother—I bet on the K-State football team and lost my head completely.

I digress. See you.

## Chinese Commies Begin Working On New Constitution

SHANGHAI, CHINA, Sept. 22—(UP)—More than 600 Communist representatives have started work in Peiping on the new constitution and government for Communist China, the communist New China News agency reported today.

The Peiping meeting, known officially as the Chinese peoples political consultative council, is expected to notify the world on October 10 that the constitution and government have been established.

Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung announced to the opening session of the council that the "peoples republic of China" had been formed. He promised it would

showed talent in his solo, Night and Day.

PAT SWAN gave such an interesting interpretation of Betty Hutton that she was recalled many times to give other numbers.

Announcer for the program was Raymond Sis who very wittily introduced the numbers of the program. Shirley Smith was script writer for the show.

"Join the big family of peace and freedom-loving nations of the world."

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

Students — We Welcome You!

### SERVICE

For Any Make Car at your Kaiser - Fraser Dealer

This Coupon and 50c

Will Entitle You to a Grease Job

Good Throughout Saturday

Drive in and Get Acquainted Today

MODERN MOTORS

115 South 2nd

## Latin American Frat Elects New Officers

Members of the Latin American fraternity, Chi Lambda Alpha, were among the first fraternities at Kansas State to announce new officers for the fall semester.

A Columbian, Yezid de la Cuesta, will head the group. Other officers are Federico Torres, Nicaragua, vice-president; Virgilio Monsanto, Puerto Rico, secretary; Oscar Torres, Nicaragua, treasurer and Ferdinand Perez, Puerto Rico, representative.

The fraternity has 14 active members. Sixteen new Latin American students are eligible for membership.

The president said the fraternity would continue steady growth as "Kansas State is becoming more and more popular in the Latin American countries."

**Sosna**

Dial 2000  
For Sho  
Time

### Today and Tomorrow

Ronald Signe  
Coleman Hasso

"A Double Life"  
MGM NEWS

**Carlton**

Dial 3443  
Open  
6:45

### Ends Tonight

Lloyd Andie  
Nolan Murphy

"Bad Boy"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"Mickey"

**State**

Dial 2265  
Always 2 Hits

### Ends Tonight

William Joe  
Tracy Sawyer

"Hayfoot"

—Plus—

Gloria Warren  
"Cinderella Swings It"

**Shelby-Wee**

1-Mile  
West on  
Hi-way 40

### Today and Tomorrow

Robert Teresa  
Mitchum Wright

"Pursued"

Gates Open 7 p.m.  
2 Shows Nightly  
Rain or Shine

### Here's Some

WARDROBE  
WISDOM

There is no doubt, anxiety or misgiving,  
when you make us your cleaner.

WARDROBE CLEANERS

1169 More

Phone 2437



### Records At

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

"ULTRA"

Harry James

"TEMPTATION"

Billy Eckstine

"CIRCUS"

Billy Farrell

"YOU'RE MINE"

Marjorie Hughes

"THAT LUCKY OLD SUN"

Frankie Lane

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"

George Shearing

"FIVE FEET TWO"

Benny Strong

"SLIPPING AROUND"

Jimmy Wakely

## GALA KANSAS PREMIER! SOSNA SUNDAY!

James Cagney

...SEARING  
the SCREEN

WHITE  
HEAT

MAYO-ODEN  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



## To Discuss SPC At First Assembly

First all-College assembly will be Tuesday, September 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the College Auditorium according to A. L. Pugsley.

Recommendations of the 1949 Student Planning conference will be presented and discussed. The importance of these recommendations is illustrated best by the fact that over 70% of the past SPC recommendations have been placed in effect.

The following schedule of classes will apply:

7:00 to 7:50 will meet 7:00 to 7:40  
8:00 to 8:50 will meet 7:50 to 8:30  
9:00 to 9:50 will meet 8:40 to 9:20  
ASSEMBLY 9:30 to 10:20  
10:00 to 10:50 will meet 10:30 to 11:05  
11:00 to 11:50 will meet 11:15 to 11:50

## Charlson New President Of Kansas Municipalities

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Sam C. Charlson, Manhattan Finance Commissioner, yesterday was elected president of the League of Kansas Municipalities.

Election of officers came shortly before the league ended its 41st annual conference.

J. V. Friesen, Hillsboro mayor, was named first vice president, and Clark E. Tucker, Mayor of Kansas City, was chosen as the organization's second vice president.

## Wampus Cats Meet

All students interested in joining Wampus Cats are invited to attend a smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria Tea Room, Mike Sestric announced today.

A good shearer can shear from 100 to 200 sheep day.

## American Chemical Society Reports New Life-Saving Acid for Cancer

By Paul F. Ellis  
United Press Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 22.—(UP)—A new method of producing life-saving amino acids that can be used to treat some forms of cancer and other diseases was reported yesterday at the 116th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The report, made by a group of medical scientists from the National Cancer Institute, a research arm of the U.S. public health service, was described as one of the most important scientific developments of the year.

Amino acids, it was explained, are the "building blocks" of nature—necessary to a healthy body as bricks are necessary to a brick structure.

### Human Body Needs Acids

Without the acids the human body deteriorates and disease sets in. With unsound bricks, the house tumbled down.

The public health scientists, led by Dr. Jesse P. Greenstein, said that in many diseases, such as cancer of the stomach or intestines, patients starve to death because normal intake of food is prevented by an obstruction or malfunctioning of the digestive tract.

A form of treatment has been to administer to the patient the amino acids he needs.

However, none of the essential amino acids has previously been obtained in completely safe form and in amounts sufficient for hospital and sickroom use. Furthermore, it has been determined that the essential amino acids are in

two groups—such as twins. The respective "twins" are identical in appearance or chemical make-up—but one is a "black sheep" and causes unfavorable reaction to the human body.

The goal for years has been to find an easy, cheap way to separate the "twins" and administer only the one that will do the human body some good.

### Goal Has Been Won

This goal apparently has been won by the public health service scientists.

They reported that the amino acids found in the animal kidney, liver and pancreas can now be isolated, and the desirable "twin" separated. The significant part of their work is in the fact that the process is done comparatively at low cost.

## Players Plan Same Play As High School

Manhattan High threw a monkey wrench into director Tom Trinkle's plans for the Kansas State Players' initial fall production. The high school has tentative plans to produce Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," the same play Trinkle had in mind for the Players.

Trinkle, introduced to the Players at their monthly meeting last night by Garth Grissom, president of the organization said the Players will present one modern farce and one classic, "probably something by Moliere." He also expressed interest in organizing an original satirical revue, to be done entirely by students—if and when.

New to the faculty, Trinkle will boss the Players until Prof. Earl G. Hoover returns from sabbatical leave.

## U. S. Army Reserve Open To K-State Students

Kansas State students and former servicemen attending KSC may now join the local reserve unit in Manhattan and receive both training and pay, according to Lt. Gordon R. Myers, public relations officer for the KSC ROTC detachment.

ROTC students will receive pay according to their years of training in the ROTC program, the Lieutenant said. Furthermore, any student taking reserve training will accrue longevity so if he decides to go on active duty his pay will be increased by the amount of time he has gained during his reserve training.

Any student joining Manhattan's reserve unit may at any time transfer to other reserve units whenever he leaves college so that he can continue his training and his pay.



"My cigarette?  
Camels,  
of course!"

GOWN BY MARY MEAD MADDICK  
—JEWELS BY REINAD

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

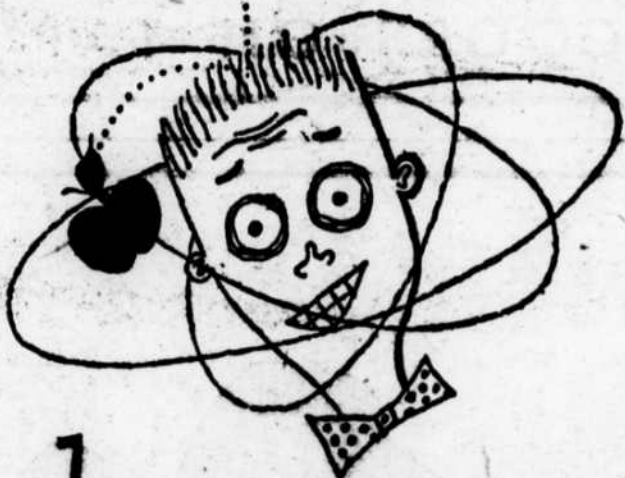
Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported



NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a physics major. Always up 'n atom. Learned about falling bodies from Ellery Queen—doesn't give a fig for Newton. Rides his cyclotron on fission trips.



2. This is the "Manhattan" Burt. Sound investment in solid comfort. Soft roll, button-down collar—stays neat day and night. Size-Fixt (average fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less). In white, stripes and solid colors.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Copr. 1949, The Manhattan Shirt Co.



# Faster Jet Engine And Better Fuel Developed By U. S.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 — (UP) — The United States is developing faster jet engines and better fuel to power them, but if war came now this country would be caught short of both, scientists said here yesterday.

The disclosure was made as aviation experts from government and private industry met for an annual inspection of the laboratory here of the National Advisory committee for Aeronautics.

NCA scientists said enormous strides have been made toward building jet engines for combat planes that would go 1,500 to 2,000 miles per hour. More efficient fuels also are being developed.

## Lack Domestic Metal

But a shortage of domestic supplies of certain metals needed for jet engine building, and the relatively small output of jet fuel from a given amount of crude oil, would put a limit on emergency production.

The experts said supersonic planes will be able to operate efficiently at 70,000 feet altitude if adequate time and money are put into their development over the next few years. The research data for such planes is for the most part available today.

The scientists reported that jet engines already have surpassed conventional piston engines in efficiency at high altitudes.

The critical materials problem in jet engine production stems from the fact that such metals as columbian, tungsten, cobalt, chromium and nickel must be imported.

# KU and Colorado Open League Race

LAWRENCE, KAN., Sept. 22—(UP)—The University of Kansas will take to the air Saturday against Colorado in hope of winning the first clash of the Big Seven pennant football race.

And the Jayhawkers are counting on some smart ball handling to redeem the 28 to 0 loss last week to TCU in a game which was marred by fumbles.

Dick Gilman and Jerry Bogue, Gilman's understudy, have been starring in the pass catching department during the week's scrimmage sessions.

"These boys should come along all right," Coach J. V. Sikes said of the two sophomores who snagged the only four completed passes in the TCU debacle last week, "those youngsters are important to our offense."

The 35-man squad that will fly to Boulder, Colo., Friday morning will consist of a number of other sophomore dependables.

Ron White, a 179-pound guard, may start on the left side of the line, Sikes said, and Bob Talkington is slated for the left tackle position.

The letter men likely to start on the line are Roland Eilerts at center; Dick Tomlinson at guard and Mike McCormack at tackle.

A. L. Mallon and Bill Mace will combine with Forrest Griffith in the ball carrying assignments.

Kansas holds the edge over Colorado in the nine previous meetings of the two schools. The Jayhawkers ran their string of wins to five last year with a 40 to 7 win over the Boulder team. Colorado has won two games and there have been two ties.

## RUSTLERS KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22—(UP)—Federal troops killed five cattle rustlers in a battle near Villa Huandacarso, it was reported today.

Government sources said the victims were members of a band of 36 bandits who have been plaguing ranch owners of the Guanajuata state recently. The rest of the bandits were reported to have fled into the hills when the battle went against them yesterday.

During the last 2,000 years, 132 species and subspecies of mammals have become extinct.

# Yipee! We Gottem!



It was a happy day for Kansas State yesterday as the 7,000th student enrolled, thereby substantiating President Milton S. Eisenhower's pre-enrollment estimate. C. O. Price, assistant to the President, was so overjoyed, that he called the "Chief" in Paris to tell him the good news. Meanwhile, Director of Admissions Eric Tebow took on chances. He was right on hand with his trusty lasso, ready to "rope in" number 7,000.

—Drawing by Registrar Richard Maloney.

# New Scoreboard Will Be Ready For Fort Hays Game

When the Wildcats meet Fort Hays Saturday night, spectators should have an easy time keeping up with important statistics of the game. The new electric scoreboard will be relaying in glowing numbers the running score of both teams, the time left in the quarter by minutes and seconds, the number of the quarter, the downs, and the yards to go. There is also a siren to sound the end of quarters attached on top.

The new board, which is 20 feet across and 19 feet high, is made of 16 panels finished in olive green baked on enamel.

Three-hundred and twelve bulbs light up the individual letters that are 20 inches high and two inches wide. The letters will be bright yellow on a black background.

Controls for the system are located in the press box, nearly 500 feet from the board.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

# Get 1949 Features In 1947 and 1948 Used Kaisers and Frazers

1948 Kaiser Special 4-Door	\$1495
1948 Kaiser Special 4-Door	\$1395
1947 Kaiser Special 4-Door	\$1295
1947 Frazer Manhattan	\$1495

# There Are No Old Fashioned Kaiser and Frazer Cars

## ALSO ON OUR LOT—

1947 Studebaker	\$1450
1947 Crosley 2-Door	495
1947 Harley Cycle	695
1942 Packard—4-Door	895
1941 Willis	250
1940 Buick Coupe	495
1937 Oldsmobile 4-Door	295
1936 Dodge ½ tn Truck	195
1934 Ford Panel Truck	150
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	125

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

## MODERN MOTORS

115 South 2nd

## AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET

GARDEN CITY, KAN., Sept. 22—(UP)—The seventh Kansas district of the American Legion will meet here Sunday with state department officers for a rehabilitation and child welfare conference.

# Number of Polio Cases Drops for Fourth Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(UP)—The number of new polio cases dropped last week for the fourth consecutive week.

The total for the week was 2,585, compared to 2,701 the previous week. Last week's total brought the number of cases reported so far this year to 29,052. This is close to the record polio year of 1916 when approximately 30,000 cases were reported.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## SLAYER TO JAIL

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 22—(UP)—Jean E. Sonnen, 14-year-old baby sitter, began an indefinite sentence in a correctional institution today for beating to death a little boy "because he made me so mad."

The pretty high school student sobbed quietly yesterday when two juvenile court judges ordered her

to be taken to the Sleighton farm school for girls, Darling, Pa. Formal charges against her for the slaying of Ronald Keller, 6, last June 15 were dropped.

Whalebone comes from the skin lining the mouth of the whale, and is not true bone.

John Greenleaf Whittier's first poem was published when he was nineteen.

Picture-taking is more fun with a Reflex-Type Camera

see the inexpensive Brownie Reflex Camera in stock here

"Two Stores for Your Convenience"

**Palace Drug Co.**

704 N. Main. Phone 3549      112 So. 4th St. Phone 3576

Meet your friends at the . . .

# Shamrock Tavern

"The Aggieville Oasis"

COORS ON TAP

Set your sights on

# SOLID SHOE VALUE!

Sizes to 14



\$13.95

Roblee engineered these big, brawny brown calf beauties to walk you all around town in style and comfortable shoe satisfaction... working, resting, or out for the evening. Really a one-shoe wardrobe... really a mighty buy! Making friends fast... everywhere.



# MANHATTAN BOOTERY



# Cards and Dodgers Split; Yankees Lose

Red Sox Keep On Winning; Kiner Hits 51st And 52nd Homers, Still a Long Way To Go

By Carl Lindquist  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—(UP)—Not in 24 years as a manager did Casey Stengel ever have a club blow a seven run lead, and he swore today that his Yankees would be "mad enough to win our next two games and then let the Red Sox try and catch us."

Stengel was bristling a little himself as he talked about yesterday's 10 to 9 nightmare defeat to the Chicago White Sox which occurred while Boston was winning an uphill 9 to 6 decision from Cleveland that cut the Yankee lead to two games.

## Dodgers and Cards Split

Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals retained the status quo in the National league. A lone run in the dramatic ninth inning gave St. Louis a 1 to 0 victory in the day half of a doubleheader but Brooklyn blasted a five-run fourth inning to win the night game, 5 to 0, and keep the card league lead at 1½ games.

The Yankees lost it in the ninth when pitch-hitter Gus Zernial blasted a three-run homer off reliever Joe Page, who was beaten for the first time since August 21 against the Athletics.

In addition to Zernial's homer, rookie Rocco Krsnich also hit a two-run round tripper that Casey loudly protested was foul. He said "there just wasn't any doubt about it but it was a judgment play and the way we acted later on the in the game we deserved to lose anyway."

## Williams Stars

The Red Sox won their second in a row from the tough Indians, 9 to 6 as Ted Williams broke a seventh inning tie with his 41st homer. Ellis Kinder, entering the game in a relief role, was credited with his 22nd win, Steve Gromek, the hurler Cleveland owner Bill Veeck predicted would win more than 30 games, was tagged for the Williams homer and his sixth loss against four victories.

## Kiner Gets Two

Ralph Kiner got two homers, bringing his season total to 52 and putting him only eight from Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 but the Pirates still lost to the Boston Braves, 9 to 7.

## Creviston Is One Of Soph. Starters

### Manhattanite Was Prep School Star

Elmer Creviston, 19-year-old boy who made an enviable record for himself in his high school days, may add more laurels to that record and for the K-State Wildcats.

Elmer will play the first string right half-back position on the offense, according to Coach Graham. One of the six promising sophomore backs of Graham's squad, Elmer is a fast, hard runner, an excellent blocker, and in addition to this, one of the teams best pass receivers.

Weighing around 190 and standing 5 feet 11, he is one of the hardest workers on the squad. Graham speaks of him as being cooperative, plenty of spirit, and a desire and willingness to learn and improve.

During his high school career, he was winner of the state Class AA broadjump and high jump in the spring of 1948.

Creviston was also a standout last year on the Wildcat freshman team. His performance there, along with his showing at spring practice, earned him the first string berth on the Wildcat squad.

Coach Graham said, "Elmer came back to spring practice a little overweight, but he's worked that off. He looks good in practice, and we expect much from him at the right half-back spot."

Domestic breeds of chickens descended from the jungle fowl of India.

# Chalk Talk

By V. L. Nicholson

## Split-T Party

If Bostoners think they had a tea party for the British back in Revolution days, wait until they see some of the fine split-T Bud Wilkinson and his Oklahoma Sooners are going to serve up for them this weekend.

Oklahoma's cup runneth over this fall and they have plenty for everyone — even the reputedly fine Boston College team. Oscar Fraley, chief sportswriter for the United Press, has gone off the deep end by predicting that Boston will take Oklahoma. One more blunder like that and we'll cut his wire off right next to the teletype.

## TCU the "Berries"

Fraley and his "Follies" get back on the right track by picking K-State over Fort Hays and TCU over Oklahoma A&M. TCU's team looked like the "Berries" to us and they should be jelled with one game under their belt.

We like K-State — not for the same reasons we like Oklahoma and TCU — but because we think Graham does have a greatly improved team and Fort Hays is stepping too far out of its class.

## Hague is Little All-America

Incidentally, when the Fort Hays Tigers roar into town Saturday afternoon their hopes for a victory will be riding on the capable shoulders of Frank Hague. Hague ran well enough out of his halfback slot last season to rate a Little All-American tag. But they'll have to bring trouble in bigger packages than that if they want this one. Graham and his boys are up.

## Colorado in a toss-up

KU has a game under its belt and is rated the stronger team, but we like Colorado's speed, experience and Narcisian.

Nebraska should breeze past South Dakota but wait until next weekend! The top dogs in the Big Ten — Minnesota — are coming down for a little scrimmage. Novak, Nebraska's best and a good football player in anybody's books, would be just one of the boys in that Gopher line.

# Golf Tourney Starts At Stagg Saturday

The intramural golf tournament will be played on the Stagg Hill course Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Entry blanks are due in N107 today, and those who wish to enter but do not have the blanks may get them in the same room.

At the intramural meeting held last Monday, 21 fraternities and 14 independent groups were represented. Director Myers said that no flights have been made up as yet, but this year's tournament should be as large as the tournament last year. Although the weather was bad 71 took part in the play last year.

Don Hill, Sigma Nu, was medalist for the fraternity bracket in 1948 with a 70. Leslie Baxter, Gung Ho Kids, turned in a 73 to take the '48 independent honors.

The Sigma Nu's won the team totals with 304 points, and the Gung Ho Kids collected 315 points to take the independent team title.

Director Myers pointed out that each organization, independent or fraternity, that wants to gain points for the organization must enter four men on a team.

The great increase in population in the 19th century was mainly because of a decrease in the death rate, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

FOR YOUR FOOTBALL PLEASURE

## STEVENSONS

Presents

*Joe Harris*

America's Foremost Football Forecaster

September 23

## PROBABLE WINNERS AND SCORES

Boston U.....	13
Detroit U.....	34
Drake U.....	33
Georgia U.....	34
Mississippi U.....	27
Oklahoma U.....	27

## PROBABLE LOSERS AND SCORES

Syracuse U.....	7
Tulsa U.....	13
Emporia Teachers.....	6
Chattanooga U.....	7
Auburn.....	6
Boston College.....	14

September 24

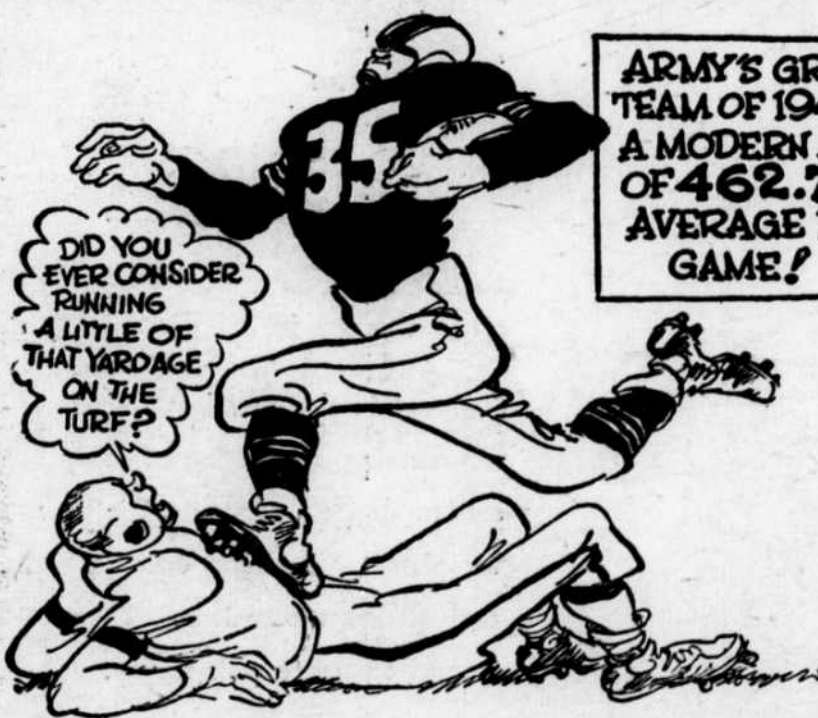
Army.....	34
Baylor U.....	20
California U.....	27
Columbia U.....	40
Denver U.....	20
Duke U.....	20
Georgia Tech.....	20
Holy Cross.....	20
Illinois U.....	34
Iowa U.....	20
Kansas State.....	33
Kansas U.....	27
Louisiana State U.....	20
Michigan U.....	21
Minnesota U.....	20
Nebraska U.....	40
New Mexico U.....	20
North Carolina U.....	21
Northwestern U.....	20
Notre Dame.....	27
Ohio State U.....	20
Penn State.....	14
Rice.....	20
So. California U.....	14
So. Methodist U.....	20
Tennessee U.....	14
Texas A. & M.....	21
Texas Christian U.....	21
Texas U.....	27
Tulane U.....	20
Washington State.....	33
Wisconsin U.....	27
William & Mary.....	14
Yale U.....	27

Davidson College.....	0
South Carolina U.....	7
St. Marys.....	7
Amherst College.....	0
Colorado A. & M.....	13
Richmond U.....	0
Vanderbilt U.....	7
Georgetown U.....	6
Iowa State.....	7
U. C. L. A.....	7
Fort Hays State.....	13
Colorado U.....	7
Kentucky U.....	13
Michigan State.....	7
Washington U.....	7
South Dakota U.....	6
Wyoming U.....	13
North Carolina State.....	7
Purdue U.....	7
Indiana U.....	7
Missouri U.....	14
Villanova.....	7
Clemson.....	14
Navy.....	7
Wake Forest.....	14
Mississippi State.....	7
Texas Tech.....	14
Okahoma A. & M.....	7
Temple U.....	7
Alabama U.....	14
Montana U.....	6
Marquette U.....	7
Pittsburgh U.....	7
Connecticut U.....	6

Stevensons

The Store for Men and Women

# SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



**ARMY'S GREAT TEAM OF 1945 SET A MODERN MARK OF 462.7 YDS. AVERAGE PER. GAME!**

**DID YOU EVER CONSIDER RUNNING A LITTLE OF THAT YARDAGE ON THE TURF?**

**COME TO ME ARMS YA BEAUTIFUL DARLIN!**

**THE BALL THAT GETS THE CALL IN AMERICA'S LEADING GRIDIRON CLASSICS AND IN MOST OF THE ANNUAL BOWL GAMES...**

**THE FAMOUS SPALDING J5-V**

Spalding



sets the pace in sports



## Retail Liquor Tax Starts Rolling In

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 22—(UP)—A new source of revenue for Kansas cities and counties was tapped today, the 2 per cent "enforcement tax" on retail liquor sales.

County treasurers round checks totalling \$52,982 in the mails. This the first distribution of money paid by package store dealers to the state and then sent back to the local governments.

Here is the way the tax melon is cut up:

Expected to run around \$1,200,000 annually, the 2 per cent tax is remitted quarterly to the counties on a basis of population and property tax valuation.

### Counties Divide Funds

After the counties get the money, half of it is turned over to the cities of each county according to their population.

All Kansas cities and counties share in the enforcement tax, whether they permit liquor sales or not under the state's liquor option law. All but 10 counties have at least one community in which there are liquor stores, but less than half the state's municipalities permit the package outlets.

The first distribution, covering only the period from July 19 through August and not including operations of all established stores in that time, represented sales of around \$2,650,000 worth of liquor.

## Pope Pius XII Bestows Award on W. R. Hearst

ROME, ITALY, Sept. 22—(UP)—Bishop A. J. Willinger of Monterey-Fresno, Cal., announced yesterday that Pope Pius XII had bestowed the highest Vatican award of papal count upon American publisher William Randolph Hearst.

He said Hearst was decorated for "his contributions to the arts, humanitarian and other cultural aids." The Vatican recognized especially Hearst's interest in the restoration of old California missions.

Bishop Willinger received the award on behalf of Hearst in a ceremony at Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's summer residence. The publisher also was awarded the Lateran Cross by the Canons of the Basilica of St. John Lateran and the Knight of St. Sylvester, first class.

Formal ceremonies bestowing the awards on Hearst will be held at St. John's cathedral in Fresno November 10, with the Rev. Francis Singleton, rector of St. John's, officiating, it was announced.

## Kansas Ahead In '49 Increase Contracts

Kansas led the nation in increase of contracts for manufacturing and building during the first six months of 1949, according to a recent report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, research analysts showed.

The statement showed Kansas was one of the nine states in the nation which reported gains in such contract awarding.

While most of the nation was showing drops, Kansas registered a 94 percent increase over the same period in 1948. Increases for other states were New Hampshire, 13; Pennsylvania, 5; Virginia, 72; Tennessee, 44; Minnesota, 28; and Mississippi, 28.

### Metal Working Industries Gain

Substantial gains were reported for auto and aircraft metal working, rail road shops and car barns, with declines in iron and steel, machinery manufacturing, lumber, wood-working and other mechanical industries.

General construction contract work is ahead of last year's peak period. Take the month of May for example, according to the Dodge Corporation reports on the contracts awarded in Kansas totaled \$20,784,000.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



## Bartenders Business Falls Off As Hollywood Starts Square Dancing

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLWOOD, Sept. 22—(UP)—The whole town's gone crazy over square dancing. And the man who started it all said everybody's healthier and happier—except the bartenders.

"Square dancin' and boozin' just don't mix," said Sherman Sanders, Hollywood's number one caller. "And the boys in the saloons tell me business has dropped 20 to 40 per cent since everybody started swingin' their partners."

Not since some one invented gin rummy has anything caught on so fast in Hollywood.

Movie stars and millionaires, professors and pupils—even a few newspapermen—are kicking up their heels the way granny used to do.

But they do it in roomy gymnasiums and private game rooms and dance halls. There's no spare space at Ciro's for a fast grand-right-and-left or a swirling do-si-do.

"You can't cool off between rounds with a scotch and soda, either," Sanders said. "Cuts your wind. And believe me, sister, you need all you got and more besides to keep up with me."

He allowed that he knew more than 300 different calls, and some of 'em were regular rip-snorters.

Strenuous Exercise at First  
First time these movie stars and high-horse society folks come in they wilt in a frazzle in a half hour," Sanders said. "Next time they're good for two or three hours."

"And by the time they've been coming regular for a couple months, they get mad if I call a dance off before midnight."

"You should see some of those old timers! Why, I've got grandmas and grandpas over 70 who can dance the legs off these young jitterbugs."

Sanders said his real profession is show business, but he's been collecting square dance lore since he was three.

Square Dances From Everywhere  
I've seen square dances in every

state in the union plus Mexico and Canada," he said. I must know 'em all by now."

He picks up extra change in his free time coaching square dances for the movies.

"Square dancin's more than just good clean fun," he said. "It's sort of a fountain of youth."

"I'll guarantee you—any body who takes it up and keeps it up will live 10 years longer and have a better time while he's hanging around."

### Court Memorial

(UP)—Two late Justices of the Kansas supreme court who died this year will be honored in memorial services at the start of the Tribunal's October term.

Rites will be conducted Oct. 3 for Justice Homer Hoch, who died last January, and for former Justice Austin Cowan, killed in a plane crash at Wichita this summer.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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## ASME Gives Program

Officers of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will present the program for the first mechanical engineering seminar Thursday in West Ag 312 at Kansas State.

## Navy Opens Recruiting Drive for Air Cadets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(UP)—Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews today opened a drive to recruit 1,200 unmarried young men to become naval and marine fliers.

He said that number of men age 18 to 27 will be accepted between now and next June 30 for training as naval station cadets.

## Chi Papers on Schedule

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—(UP)—Chicago's five major daily newspapers neared completion today of converting to regular type.

Most of the newspapers, which were published by a photoengraving process during a 22-month-old AFL printers' strike, had at least four forms in "hot type" and most expected to be entirely in regular type by tomorrow.

## No Place Like Home

COFFEYVILLE, KAN., Sept. 22—(UP)—Coffeyville Junior college broke down its football roster yesterday. The list included one player from Iowa, one from Massachusetts, a pair from Pennsylvania; seven Texans and 11 Oklahomans.

There were no Kansans.

The first sailing club was established in 1720 in Ireland.

## Democrat Discourages New Civil Right Test

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(UP)—Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, threw cold water today on reported administration plans to force a congressional test this year on a bill banning racial discrimination in jobs.

Thomas is chairman of the Senate Labor committee, which may vote tomorrow on a measure to create a permanent Fair Employment Practices commission. The FEPC bill is a key point in President Truman's civil rights program.

Thomas discounted an earlier report from a responsible Senate source that the administration has decided to press for a vote on FEPC before adjournment of the present session. He said his committee would not clear the bill to the Senate floor if members believed there was any such plan.

If the committee votes for the bill, it will be with the understanding that it will not be called up on the Senate floor before next year, Thomas said.

## Sub Inquiry Begins

GROTON, CONN., Sept. 22—(UP)—A naval inquiry into the sinking of the submarine Cochino in Arctic waters last August started yesterday at the U. S. submarine base.

The closed hearing before a three-member board was expected to take about three weeks, after which the findings will be forwarded to the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington for study.

A civilian technician aboard the sub was lost and six members of another sub, the Tusk, died in rescue attempts during a 14-hour battle against fire resulting from a series of explosions.



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BOOTS**



Step out in the new boots that are creating a sensation at every square dance - - favorite footwear for picnics, week end outings, and all dress occasions. Come in and try on a pair today.



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## Think You Are A Practical Joker? Here Are Some of the Champions:

In the early part of the century, a New Yorker named Brian Hughes bought a horse-car animal for \$11.50, entered it in a swank Madison Square Garden show, and nearly won a blue ribbon by having the horse judged fifth best among a field of 27 thoroughbreds.

On another occasion, Hughes, who was named world's champion practical joker by the newspapers, created a riot on the beach at Asbury Park, N. J., by "discovering a bag of gold" that was labeled \$75,000—U. S. Currency. The bag was filled with brass filings and had been planted on the beach by Hughes earlier in the day.

### Famous Prankster

Another famous prankster is Hugh Troy, an Ithaca, N. Y., mural painter. Troy and a few friends dressed in work clothes, once dug up the surface of Fifth Avenue all day without being disturbed, just to prove it could be done. With the same cronies, he bought an exact replica of a Central Park bench and carried it along the park paths. They got arrested five or six times by suspicious cops—and each time frustrated the desk sergeant by displaying a bill of sale for the bench.

A few years ago, two Wall Street brokers invented a mythical college, telephoned the Associated Press each Saturday to report football victories, and, by the end of the season, saw their non-existent team ranked high on the national football standings.

These and other classic practical jokes are recounted in an article entitled "How Big Can a Joke Be?" in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

The author tells what baseball writer Bill Phelon once did to Bill Hanna, of the old New York Herald. Hanna was a man who worried a great deal about his health. He used to walk fifty blocks home from work for the exercise. One day, Phelon passed Hanna three times on the sidewalk. Each time walking in the opposite direction and at points several blocks removed. Each time, Phelon said, "Well, if it isn't Bill Hanna, I haven't seen you in three months. Bill, you're not looking well. Have you been sick lately?" At the second and third meetings, Hanna pleaded with Phelon to admit that they had met just a few minutes earlier, but his friend insisted that Hanna was mistaken and sick. After the third meeting, Hanna staggered to a taxicab and asked the driver to take him to the hospital's psychopathic ward—not realizing that Phelon had been backtracking by street car after each meeting in order to continue his baffling re-appearances.

## K-State Debate Team To Wichita Institute

The Kansas State debate team will attend the annual Debate Institute at Wichita according to Vernon McGuire, assistant professor of speech.

This debate institute is held for demonstration in purposes and instructs high school debaters on the technique of attacking and debating a question.

In the past the universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska have attended the ADI at Wichita.

## Ask Lumpar Recall

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA, Sept. 22—(UP)—Romania has demanded the recall of Yugoslav embassy secretary Mihail Lumpar, the official news agency announced yesterday.

Lumpar was named as an American spy in the current Budapest, Hungary, treason trial of former Hungarian Minister Laszlo Rajk. The agency commented that he had been sent to Romania "to carry on his dirty work."

## Marshal Gets Ticket

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—(UP)—Federal judge Walter J. Labay, who usually is considering the weighty briefs of multi-million dollar corporations, took time today to handle the case of the \$3 parking ticket.

He granted a writ ordering a Chicago municipal court judge to transfer federal court the records of a parking ticket issued to Edward J. Sullivan, deputy United States Marshal.

Behind the legal maneuvering is a feud between the city of Chicago and employees of the federal courthouse, who park their cars in a no-parking zone in front of the building.

Since June, the city has been tagging the automobiles of the employees for parking in the zone.

Many tickets were issued but most were ignored. Then officer James S. Brennan issued a summons to Sullivan. Sullivan was told to appear in court September 6 on a charge of illegal parking. He didn't appear and his case was reset for September 21.

Federal district attorney Otto Kerner stepped in and asked that the writ be issued transferring records on the case to federal court. He contended that Sullivan is a federal employee performing his duty, needs a car and needs a place to park it.

Municipal judge Edward Schefler was given 15 days to comply with the order for the records.

Cars were parked in the disputed zone today as usual.

### HENRY L. STIMSON IS 82

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Sept. 21—(UP)—Former secretary of war Henry L. Stimson celebrated his 82nd birthday today at his summer home.

## Enroll in the New Class for Ballroom Social Dancing



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### FOR SALE

Can you get a fluorescent desk lamp anywhere else for \$6.95? Incandescent desk lamps for \$3.85-\$4.85, etc. See other ad in this column. Phone 45350. 5-9

Attention engineers, architects. Start studying with a Dazorr Floating Fluorescent Lamp. It may be raised, lowered, pushed, pulled, folded, twisted, swung completely around at a mere touch, and it stays

out without any further adjustment or locking. One and two 15 watt fluorescent tube models—\$10.95 for the 2 tube lamp. Also have models that fasten under the drawing board, leaving the upper edge clear for T-square. Look in the stores. (This same brand is over \$34.00) and order yours. Phone 45350, the company's student representative. 4-8

Desk and chair, \$30.00. G. R. Holcomb, 9D Elliott Courts. 4-8

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

'38 Olds business coupe. Radio and heater. Call 45287 after 5 p. m. 4-8

Man's 26" bicycle, cheap transportation. 619 Moro, 45330 after 6 p. m. Must sell. 6-8

'38 Pontiac, 6-cyl., 4 dr. sedan. Motor just overhauled. Good radio and heater. Clean. \$450. Phone 5361 evenings. 6-8

Nearly new AAF surplus steel double-deck beds. New mattresses. \$25.00. Phone 47279. 6-8

'46 Harley-Davidson 74 O. H. V. Full winter gear plus many extras. \$400. 1614 Leavenworth, 36423. 6-8

K & E Polyphase slide rule in perfect condition. Case and instructions included. Complete for \$9.50. Inquire Don Reimer, 1004 Sunset or Phone 4951 evenings. 6-8

1947 Indian Chief-74 motorcycle. 10,000 miles. Recent overhaul. Price \$450. Marion Quasebarth, 1623 Fairchild, phone 4917. 6-10

Good men's bicycle for sale. Leonard Lindholm, 1015 Vattier, Phone 4304. 6-8

Boxer puppies, fawn and brindle. Litter registered. Phone 4-7113. 6-10

1947 4 door Chevrolet, perfect condition, 32,000 miles. White wheel covers, seat covers, under seat heater and defroster, windshield cleaners, \$1150. Call 2165, Dr. Levenson. 6-8

Slide rule, K & E polyphase in good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 28140. Dale Turnbull. 6-8

Solves your housing problem. Buy my 1948 25 foot Spartan Manor trailer house. Excellent condition. Refrigerator and dolies cheap. Bob Smith, Civil Engineering Dept. 7-11

Blond cocker puppies, seven weeks old. James A. Davies, 1026 Bertrand, Phone 45495. 7-9

Used car radio with under dash mounting. Aerial is included with radio. If interested for \$15 phone 26132 or see at 909 Osage. 7-9

Girls' bicycle, almost new. First \$20 takes. See Don Lee, Trailer 11, Campus Courts anytime after 4 p. m. 7-9

1937 Plymouth coupe. Excellent condition. Phone Jack Mathews, 46436. 7-11

Do you need transportation? Look at these: Model A roadster \$100, '48

Powell motor scooter, like new, \$200, man's bicycle \$20 at 715 Fremont. 7-11

13-piece drawing set (Post). Cost \$20 new. In good condition. Will sell for \$10. No. 50-C Hilltop Court. 7-11

'36 Ford, fair condition. Also one pair size 7 white shoe skates, maple wheels. After 5 p. m., 1116 Bluemont, Apt. 6. Niles. 8-10

One 1947 model Cushman motor scooter, fair condition. Call 26189. 8-10

A lime green taffeta formal, size 12, has been worn once. Pair of brown slippers, size 7 1/2. 324 N. 15th, phone 2245. 8

1947 trailer house, 20 foot. Good condition. Reasonable. E. C. Barrett, Apt. 42C, Elliott Courts. 8-10

New Deitzen Log Log Decitrig Duplex slide rule. \$15.00. Call 27336, 4C, Goodnow Court. 8

Three 550x17 tires and tubes. Delco car radio. Apt. 65B Hilltop Cts., Ph. 98F20. 8-10

1936 Plymouth 4-Door. Has 1947 engine. \$175. See after 6 o'clock at 608 Moro. 8-10

A one owner 1936 Terraplane sedan. Clyde M. Waylan, 909 Osage. 8-10

You'll like the quick results from Collegian classifieds!

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Four rides available to Wichita every weekend. Leave Friday evening about 5:30. Return Sunday evening. Call 37271 after 5 p. m. Ask for Jack Metz. 7-9

### LOST

Green leather billfold in Anderson Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 14. Contained papers valuable to owner. Reward offered. Gladys Havel, 715 Leavenworth, Ph. 37351. 6-8

### FOR RENT

Room to be shared with another boy. Linens furnished. Private bath and entrance. \$15 per month. Phone 38355. 6-8

Two girls, college graduates, desire graduate student or young instructor to share apartment. 36278 after 5 p. m. 8-10

### TRANSPORTATION

Driving to Kansas City, leaving 3:00 p. m. Friday, returning Sunday evening. Room for 3 riders. R. D. Hawley, 911 Laramie, 5369. 8

Driving to Lawrence Saturday, September 24, at 1 p. m. Room for two. Call 37383 after 5. 8

### WORK WANTED

Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Betty Lou McCurdy, 608 Bertrand, 46268. 8-12

Will care for children in my home during football games. Call 22F01. 8-9

### WANTED

Popular and light classical records. Phone 36454 between 7 and 10 p. m. 8-9

### HELP WANTED

Experienced male shoe salesman needed. Apply in person at Kimsey's Shoe Store. 8



### Now Showing

### "RED PONY"

Cartoon—News—Short

## GET YOUR PRIVATE LICENSE WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE

Flying Taylorcraft Side by Side

The Pottawatomie Airport is offering flight training on the G. I. BH, or it can be purchased outright. If training is received under the G. I. Bill, you must first get approval from the V. A. and the College. Credits will be given to those who receive this training.

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# Predicts Passage Of Arms Aid Bill

## Billion Dollar Bill To Arm Anti-Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(UP)—Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., predicted today that the Senate would pass the administration's billion-dollar arms aid bill substantially intact.

He conceded, however, that a test vote on a proposal to slash \$500,000,000 from the bill would be close, with "three or four votes" deciding the outcome.

As the Senate neared a showdown on the measure to arm Western Europe and certain other free nations against Communist aggression, Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the foreign relations committee said administration forces were still "gaining strength."

### Expect Close Vote

The closest vote was expected to come on a move by Senator Walter F. George, D., Ga., to cut in half the \$1,000,000,000 in cash and contract authority earmarked in the bill for Western Europe.

In other Congressional developments:

**Big Four**—President Truman summoned his top Congressional lieutenants to the White House to talk over the legislative schedule for the remainder of the session.

**Showdown**—Representative Andrew Jacobs, D., Ind., challenged Chairman John Lesinski, D., Mich., of the House labor committee to a showdown on his order calling off an investigation of union racketeering.

**Honey**—Five senators introduced legislation to provide mandatory price supports for honey next year. Their proposal, offered as an amendment to the Anderson compromise farm bill, would set the supports from 60 to 90 percent of parity.

**FEPC**—Senator Elbert T. Thomas, D., Utah, threw cold water on reported administration plans to force a test this year on the Fair Employment Practice Commission bill. Thomas said his Senate labor committee would not clear the bill for the Senate floor if members believed there was any such plan afoot.

## K. U. Enrollment Down

LAWRENCE, KAN., Sept. 22—(UP)—Enrollment at the University of Kansas was about 10 percent less than last year but a new record for enrollment of non-veteran students is evident, records showed today.

James A. Hitt, registrar, said 8,593 students have enrolled at the University. Late enrollment will likely bring that figure to about 8,750, he said.

## Men Win Hemline Battle

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—(UP)—Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli conceded today that American men had won the battle for the hemline.

She's cutting her skirts two inches shorter than the "going" American length and she hasn't a doubt in the world that American women will buy them.

"We appeal to the men first," said the chic Parisian dressmaker, with a lift of her blue-shadowed eyebrows. "The women come after."

## Demos Fight Move

(Continued from page 1)

would lead to actual creation of a United Nations police force. Such a force was provided for in the UN charter but it has never materialized.

Senator William E. Jenner, R., Ind., was pushing an amendment to set aside \$100,000,000 of the total for rehabilitation and reconstruction of churches and church properties. He said this would be better than continuing to pour physical force into a "spiritual vacuum."

As the time for voting approached, Senator Guy M. Gillette, D., Ia., said in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate that if the arms program is approved, Congress will have to vote more arms for more countries each year.

# DAILY REMINDER

## Thursday, September 22

Acacia fraternity all sorority hour dance, Acacia . . . 7-8 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H mixer and meeting, tennis courts. . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan meeting, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
YMCA meeting, rec center . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Wampus Cats smoker, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10 p.m.

## Friday, September 23

YMCA square dancing, south tennis courts . . . 7-9:30 p.m.  
Radio club meeting, MS109 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
College advisory council meeting, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
Steel Ring E211 . . . 5 p.m.  
Pep rally party and dance, tennis courts  
Free SGA varsity, tennis courts . . . 9-12 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha picnic and house party . . . 5-12 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda hayride and houseparty . . . 7-12 p.m.  
KS Christian fellowship picnic, Sunset park . . . 5-8 p.m.

## Russian Matches Harvard Prof Count In Running Foreign Language School

By Harman W. Nichols

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Anatol J. Schneiderov figures he's way up on Harvard University.

At the end of its first 30 years, Harvard boasted only 30 professors. After just three years Schneiderov had 30, too. The fact that he also had 30 students, he contends, is entirely beside the point.

The middle-aged, Russian-born scholar and teacher is tall, graying and of medium build. His diction in English leaves few vowels to be desired here and there, but when it comes to the tongues of Eurasia, he's the old master.

### Operates Own School

Presently, he operates what he calls the Institute of Slavic and East European students here. It's non-sectarian and is supported mostly by gifts from friends of the arts. The fields covered include entomology, languages, and adult studies. Actually it's a graduate school—a small one.

Schneiderov who has no use for the crowd in the Kremlin, isn't exactly a soldier of fortune, but he's done about everything you'd expect one to do.

He's studied in Petrograd (Now Leningrad) and got a degree in civil and military engineering. In World War I he was stationed in Manchuria. After the Russian Revolution he stayed there as a combination reporter-photographer for a Russian newspaper.

In 1928, he went into the publishing business in Shanghai. There he studied English, Chinese, old Russian, and Hebrew and became fluent in all of them.

### A Former Student

He came to the United States in 1941 to seek a contract with our government for an armour piercing shell. The deal fell through. He enrolled in George Washington University for an advance degree in electrical engineering.

"I felt pretty small along about then," he said, "the dean of the school heard me out and suggested I would be wise to enroll in the Freshman English class."

In two semesters he managed to head his class and lose 17 pounds.

"Mostly from sweating out the English course," he said.

After the late Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director of the extension department, persuaded him to join the faculty as an instructor in Russian language and history.

### Senator His Pupil

A year or so later he was named to the faculty of John Hopkins university as a teacher of Slavic languages. That gave him an idea and in 1945 he came here and set up his own school.

He was the whole faculty and offered courses in Russian, Polish and Czech.

"The classes were held in one room and I have seven pupils," he said. "The next year I had five teachers and we instructed in nine languages. One of my prize pupils that year was Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin."

The third year there were 30 teachers—and 20 students. The next year there were 35 professors. Last year 24 languages were taught and in the term about to open 48 languages will be offered. Eventually he hopes to offer 97—all of Eurasia.

His theory is that there should never be more than five to seven students in any one class. Schneiderov knows he could make more money as a plain old professor, but he thinks that he's doing some good. He feels, he says, a satisfaction "in building a mental arch between people and civilization."

## 7,000th Student

Kenneth Wall, the 7,000th student to enroll at K-State lost "two-bits" for fellow townsman, Harold (PeeWee) Ecker, senior from Green Bay, Wis., when Wall was tagged number 7,000.

Ecker had bet Paul Kelly, a house-mate, that enrollment would not reach 7,000 at K-State this fall.

One consolation, Ecker had added, "If there are 7,000, Wall probably will be it."

## Labor Troubles

(Continued from page 1)

Superior Steel company by 400 steelworkers who were disgruntled by the industry's refusal to accept the proposal of a Presidential fact-finding board. Another strike by 2,800 steelworkers at American Bridge company was touched off by the firing of five workers.

Mr. Truman, in his request for a six-day postponement of the steel strike, asked both sides to give "the greatest weight and earnest consideration" to his fact-finders' recommendations for a 10-cent-an-hour pension and welfare program to be financed by industry.

### U. S. Steel Accepts

U. S. Steel was the first to accept, followed by Jones and Laughlin. Both used the President's own words in agreeing to his request.

At New York, the AFL Longshoremen's association threatened to call 65,000 east coast members out on strike September 30 unless shippers granted their demands for a 12-cent hourly pay boost, dropped yesterday from 22 cents. Shippers offered to extend the present scale of \$1.88 an hour for two years. Union president Joseph P. Ryan said he would call in federal mediators if no agreement were reached by Sunday.

Three daily newspapers at Cincinnati continued publication despite a strike by AFL stereotypers. The stereotypers struck against the Post Enquirer and Times-Star in a dispute over salaries.

### 3,400 Workers Out

At Evansville, Ind., 3,400 auto workers staged a work stoppage that closed the International Harvester plant out of rent for the suspension of a union steward. Another Harvester plant, the tractor works at Chicago, was still closed by a strike of 4,300 CIO farm equipment workers which resulted from similar suspensions.

## Corpus Christi Set; Hurricane Expected

By United Press

A Caribbean hurricane bore down on the Dominican Republic today, and to the north the Texas Gulf of Mexico port of Corpus Christi braced for an expected 60-mile-an-hour blow.

Hurricane flags were hoisted all along the Northern Dominican coast where a small tropical hurricane was expected to hit after lashing southwestern Puerto Rico last night.

Near Corpus Christi, coastal residents packed their belongings and moved inland on weather bureau warnings that a near-hurricane would strike the gulf coast by this afternoon or tonight. The forecast was for winds of 60-storm fury that knocked out communication lines in southwestern Puerto Rico last night.

Naval and air force planes were called on to help remove Texas residents from the expected path of the storm.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

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- Smartly styled
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A Corsage For Her For The Fort Hayes - K-State Game

VERY REASONABLE

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| 3 Flower Spray . . . . . | \$2.00 |
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| Woodrose . . . . .       | 3.00   |

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1227 Moro

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Welcome K-State Students and Faculty —Both New and Old—

To The

## SANDWICH INNS



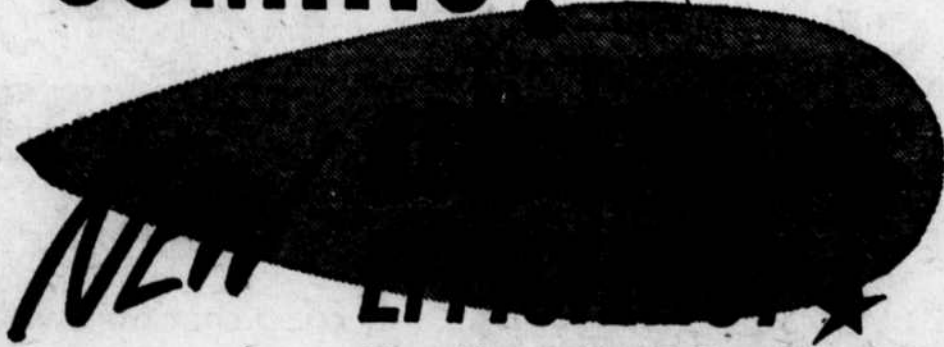
No. 2  
1107 Moro  
Aggieville

No. 1  
200 Poyntz  
Downtown

HINT: If you're invited out for a formal dinner party and you have a terrific appetite, sneak down here for a quick snack first . . . as dinner might be late or the portions might be small. Don't take a chance.

Come in and try our  
SUPER DUPER SANDWICH MEAL  
only 50c

# COMING!



In the World's Most Modern Car!

ON DISPLAY SEPTEMBER 23 AT  
STANFORD-NASH

5th and Houston



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 23, 1949

NUMBER 9

## K-State and Fort Hays Renew Old Rivalry

### Senate Gives OK To Arms Aid Bill; Expect House Cuts

#### President Said To Favor James Bruce As New Director

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—James Bruce, international banker and diplomat, was reported today to be President Truman's number 1 choice to run the new military aid program.

The program to arm Atlantic Pact members and some other free nations against Communist aggression was approved by the Senate last night after efforts of the economy block to cut the \$1,314,010,000 price tag were defeated.

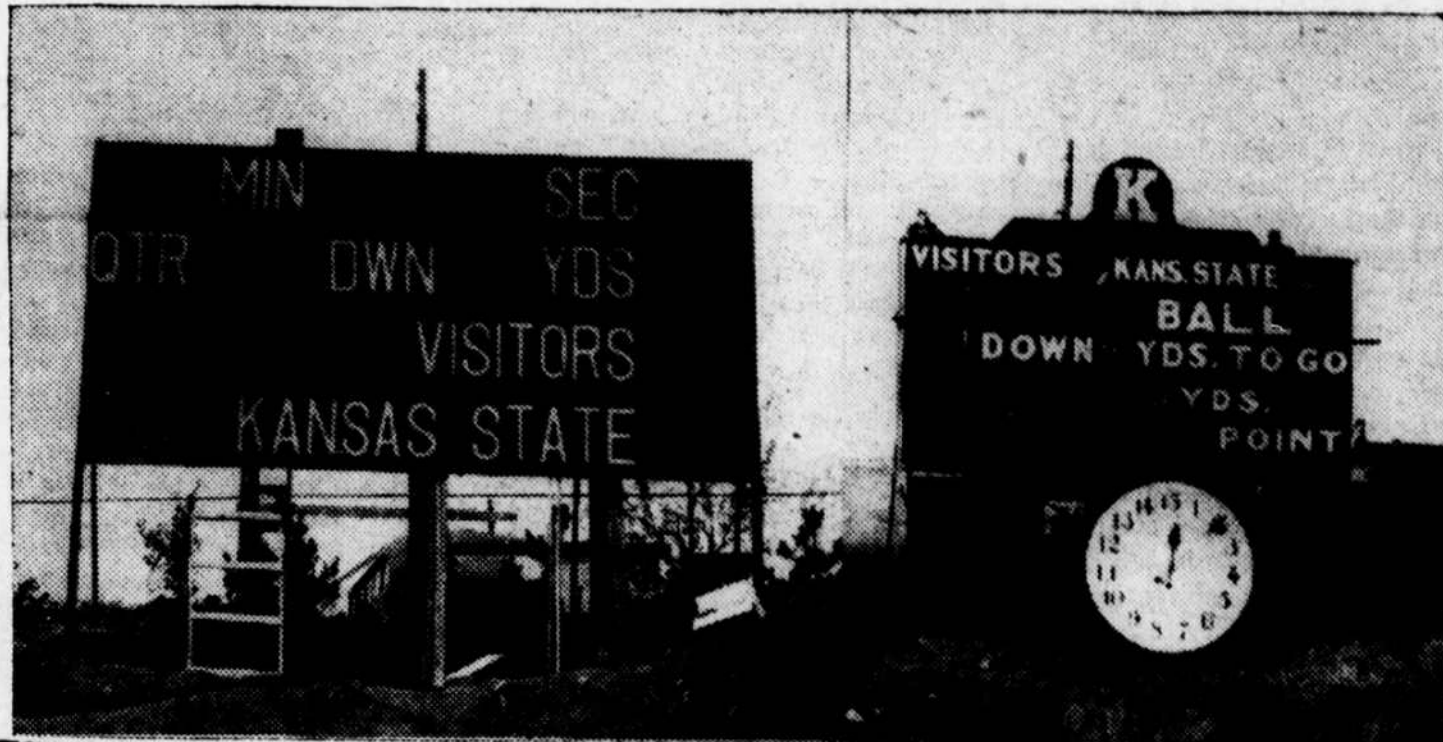
Senate leaders promised to stand firm against House demands for a less costly program. The House, more than a month ago, approved an \$819,505,000 arms bill which carried only half the funds Mr. Truman originally asked for Western Europe. A compromise probably will be worked out later by a joint Senate-House conference committee.

#### Has Major Voice

If Bruce accepts the \$16,000-a-year job of administering the military program, he will play a role comparable to that of Paul G. Hoffman in the Marshall plan foreign recovery effort. As director for foreign military assistance he would have a major voice in determining which nations get what from American weapons supplies.

(Continued on page 8)

### The New and The Old



When Staters file into the stadium Saturday night they will get the first glimpse of the "new" electric score board installed this week. The addition to Ahearn field is a mass of lights controlled from a central board. Something unique is also included in a siren that will designate the end of periods.

(Collegian Photo)

### Wildcats Hold Edge In 8-Game Series

An old football rivalry will be renewed here Saturday night when Ralph Graham's rebuilt Wildcats meet the roaring Fort Hays Tigers.

The two schools met last in 1941 with the bitterly played contest ending in a scoreless tie, but that and a single defeat are the only marks against the Wildcats in eight meetings.

#### Old Teammates Meet

game will be the meeting of two boys from Oberlin — Gerald Hackney, K-State fullback, and Frank Hague, Little All-American halfback for Fort Hays. Fans are expecting a real battle between the Oberlin about evenly divided in their opinions of which is the better ball player. Hackney and Hague were teammates on the Oberlin high school team from 1941 until 1944.

The armchair quarterbacks are giving the edge to the Wildcats tomorrow night but Graham and his young team aren't overlooking any bets. The Hays Tigers used 40 men in defeating Kansas Wesleyan 34-0 last Saturday and seemed to be running at half-throttle. "This boy Hague can really move," says Graham, "and Hays has a tricky passing attack. We'll have to watch them all the way."

#### Hays Has Experience

Fort Hays has a game under its belt and more experience than the Wildcats, but Graham is counting on speed, size and youthful fire to pull his boys through. The squad has worked all week against the Hays version of the split-T and the passing attack that goes with it. Graham reports that his squad is in top shape with the exception of Bud Cole, who has been out for more than a week with a broken blood vessel.

More than 12,000 fans, 2 marching bands and just about everything else that goes with a good football game are expected to be on hand when the Wildcats open their 1949 season. Tickets sales in the Hays and Salina areas have been heavy and a large number of Fort Hays fans will be cheering their team on. Between three and five hundred Boy Scouts will attend the game as guests of the K-State athletic department. The Hays high school band will accompany the Fort Hays team.

#### The Starting Lineups

Fort Hays	Kansas State
178 Leussler	LE Channell 190
178 Balding	LT Pace 196
261 Murphy	5G Lummio 180
175 Brown	C Robinson 195
160 Skubal	RG Romero 200
245 Johnson	RT Gehlbach 195
194 Johnson	RE Johnson 196
147 Farley	QB O'Connor 188
165 Hague	LH Faubion 170
178 Marxmiller	RH Creviston 198
190 McConnell	FB Hackney 207

Officials: Cliff Ogden, Wichita, referee; Hugh Leonard, Phillips, umpire; L. L. Haskell, Oklahoma, head linesman; Paul McCoy, Pittsburg, field judge.  
Kickoff: 8:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium, Manhattan, Kansas.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 23.—(UP)—The Kansas weatherman dished out a helping of fine fall weather today and said he had lots left.

U. S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett said clear skies would continue tonight and Saturday, with cool temperatures tonight and warmer readings tomorrow.

Garrett said today should be "full of sunshine with temperatures maybe climbing to the 90 degree mark in western Kansas."

### K-Club To Usher

The K Club, made up of men who have won varsity letters, are going to serve as ushers-at-large at Wildcat football games this fall.

The K men will be on hand to assist in such things as helping lost children find their parents, aiding persons that become ill, subduing rowdiness and aiding in other problems that arise in a stadium.

Ernie Barrett, a regular guard on the basketball team, is head of the K Club committee.

### 'No Coal Will Be Dug' Says Lewis As State Troopers Move Into Area

#### Five-Day-Old Walkout Of UMW Workers Marked By New Outbursts Of Violence

(UP)—Pennsylvania and West Virginia state police watched for new bursts of violence today in support of John L. Lewis' angry vow that no coal will be dug.

The five-day-old walkout of 480,000 United Mine Workers has been marked by frequent outbursts of violence as pickets sought to close non-union mines operating in defiance of Lewis' shut down order.

Gov. Okey L. Patteson of West Virginia sent heavily armed state troopers into one county to maintain order. Pennsylvania Gov. James H. Duff also sent trooper reinforcements into one area when local police feared picket violence would get out of hand.

#### Lewis Stomps out

Lewis was angry when he broke off negotiations with the northern and western operators yesterday at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., until next Thursday. He stomped out of the meeting-room after hotly rejecting an operators' offer to extend the old coal contract until March 31 1951.

Lewis warned that he expected the operators to return to the talks with something better than their offer to extend the contract. He told a news conference later that the coal industry is on a "no day work week" until a new contract is signed.

Federal labor experts in Washington said the government will take no action in the coal strike at this time. They believed the walkout will have no serious effects on the national economy for at least another week.

### Directory Listing Must Be Checked

All students whose last names begin with letters A to C, inclusive, should check in Kedzie 105D by noon Tuesday, September 27, to see if their names, addresses and phone numbers are ready for publication in the Student Directory.

Because of action taken last spring by Student and Faculty councils, names printed in the directory will not be published first in the Collegian. Therefore, all students must check in Kedzie 105D.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### BULLETIN

#### Report Atomic Blast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—President Truman informed the Cabinet today that this government has evidence "That within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred" in Russia.

Mr. Truman made this dramatic announcement in a special statement which he said was prompted because the American people were "entitled" to the information.

"This recent development emphasizes once again, if indeed such emphasis were needed, the necessity for truly effective, enforceable international control of atomic energy which this government and the large majority of the members of the United Nations support," the President said.

He pointed out that nearly four years ago he said that essential theoretical knowledge underlying this country's construction of the atomic bomb was widely known.

#### MAY PAY TUITION YET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Veterans' administration officials said yesterday that several thousand ex-GI students may have to pay part of their tuition this fall because VA was too late in notifying them that September 12 was the deadline on applications for new courses.

#### SHARPLY-WORDED CABLES

SEOUL, KOREA, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Korean Foreign Minister

Ben C. Limb has exchanged sharply-worded cables with Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, over the arrest of two Koreans employed by the UN commission on Korea, an informant disclosed today.

#### SEEK VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Threatened with inflation and pressure from wage increases, the Labor government will seek a vote of confidence in the Parliamentary debate on devaluation next week, it was learned today.

#### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

SANTA MONICA, CAL., Sept. 23.—(UP)—Five hundred national aviation and civic leaders met today to mark the 25th anniversary of the first round-the-world flight.

#### SAD SACK BACK??

SPOKANE, WASH., Sept. 23.—(UP)—State highway patrolmen overheard a police radio report from Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday ordering a prowler car to a downtown intersection.

"Car 42, car 42," the operator called. "Investigate man walking down street with sack over his head. That is all."

#### CHARGES RUSSIA

CANTON, CHINA, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Acting President Li Tsung-Jen of Nationalist China today charged Russia with violations of Chinese-Soviet treaties but said no decision had been made yet on whether formal charges would be lodged against the Soviet in the United Nations.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Monday through Friday.

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Lowes Are For Common Safety

"Every person who shall operate a vehicle . . . shall drive with care and courtesy . . . at a speed that is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic and the safety of life, limb and property, and to the use and condition of the streets . . . and no person shall operate in a careless or a reckless manner thereon."

So begins the traffic code of the city of Manhattan. Issued by the safety council of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Manhattan Police department, the little blue booklet outlines what these groups believe is a safe and sensible code of laws to govern driving in Manhattan.

Safety rules such as these are made to be followed. Complete cooperation on the parts of all drivers and pedestrians is the only thing that can assure full success to such a group of laws.

Your safety in driving depends not so much on yourself as it does on the rest of the drivers. A fairly intelligent driver can keep to his side of the street and come to a full stop where required. It is the careless, and therefore, reckless driver who usually causes accidents.

That is one reason why these laws governing our conduct on the streets should be read and followed.

Another is that the maximum penalty for such an offense is \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

But fear of a fine should not be the deciding factor. Your responsibility in being behind the wheel of a car should be reason enough. You not only risk your life by driving recklessly—you are a potential danger to the lives of innocent persons.

Laws are for the common safety. Our cooperation in following them will make Manhattan a safer place for us and for the people who must live with us.

Names In The News

(By Don Alexander)

When Harry S. Truman was merely a Senator from Missouri back in the late 1930's, he became a fast friend of a freshman Senator from Indiana. His name was Sherman Minton. Last week, as President of the United States, Harry S. Truman nominated his friend and former Senator to the highest judicial post in the nation—the United States Supreme Court.

Minton replaces Justice Wiley B. Rutledge of Iowa who died recently of a cerebral hemorrhage. At the time of his nomination, Minton was serving as judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the 7th circuit, which covers Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. He was appointed to this post in 1940 by President Roosevelt.

A graduate of Indiana university and Yale, where he received degrees in law, Minton is known as a militant liberal. As a Senator, he was a staunch New Dealer and wholeheartedly supported the Roosevelt administration. He was one of the strongest supporters of Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court from nine to fifteen members. But Roosevelt was accused of attempting to "pack the court" and the measure was defeated.

Again in 1938, he received national attention for introducing legislation making it unlawful to publish a "known untruth." Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune and other publishers fought the proposal and it never got anywhere.

In 1940, he was defeated in his bid for re-election to the Senate, but President Roosevelt called him back to Washington as a Presidential advisor. In May, 1941, he was appointed judge.

Minton is the second Supreme Court member to be appointed in the last three months. Former Attorney General Clark replaced Justice Frank Murphy who died last July.

There was some speculation around Washington that the President might nominate a Catholic to fill the position left by Rutledge. Justice Murphy was the last member of that faith. But both Clark and Minton are Protestant.

Minton began his career in 1916 as a lawyer in New Albany, Ind., his boyhood home. He served in the infantry in World War I and was discharged as a captain. In 1933, he was made public counselor for Indiana, a post he held until his election to the Senate in 1933.

Grimes Dedication To Be Tomorrow

The Waldo E. Grimes Seminar room, West Walters 313, will be dedicated tomorrow, according to Dr. F. D. Farrell, head of the Grimes Memorial committee.

The seminar room has been specially furnished through the cooperation of the College, the colleagues, and other friends of the late Doctor Grimes and the Grimes family.

Doctor Grimes, who died in May of 1947, was a member of the Kansas State faculty for 34 years, and was head of the Department of Agricultural Economics for 26 years. At the time of his death, he was head of the combined departments of economics and sociology.

White House Guest Has Bad Time; Rank Is Considered—Not Friendship

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—(UP)—I gassed up the Austin and went over to White House to pay my respect to the Trumans. Like it says in the social list of Washington, D. C., put out by Carolyn Hagner Shaw.

I am not one to kick Protocol around. In Mrs. Shaw's social Bible it says in verse 12 of the supplement:

"Cards should be left at the White House once a year. This is a mark of respect which should never be neglected."

I am no neglecter. The guard at the White House gate apparently is no reader, either. He never heard of the "regulations" for us social lions. He made me wheel around and park my midget on a side street.

"People generally send their chauffeurs in with calling cards," the guard said with a huff.

Followed the Rules

I had what was required by the rules. A married woman, Mrs. N. in this case, leaves one card for the wife of the president. A man leaves a card for the president.

It cost a heap to have the cards printed, must to be proper, and I was going to leave them.

I finally did. The guard, who said he would rather be dead than quoted, told me that a lot of other people do the same. That is—leave cards at the White House and also at Blair House, where Harry Truman hangs his hat while the workmen are de-terminting the timbers of the historic old presidential mansion.

And speaking of Protocol, the rules are what you follow when you have any doings with the White House, according to Carolyn Shaw.

"Necessity of following Protocol in Washington is of momentous importance," she says.

Who Ranks Whom

Who ranks whom is vastly important when one entertains officals of the government. The guard added his comment to this, too.

Personal friendships don't count—it's the rank of the guests which makes the difference.

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## Navy Chief Invents Radar Recorder; May Adapt It to Use In Television

By Malcolm Donnelley

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22—(UP)—A device which records radar images and may be developed to record television images on standard sound recording equipment was revealed today by the inventor, a San Diego Navy chief.

James E. Peaden, 29, a chief aviation electronics technician attached to the Pacific Fleet Air Electronics training unit, based at the Naval air station in San Diego, has invented the "video image recorder" which may become as common a household item as the present radio sound recorder.

### Works at Same Time

Peaden told the United Press the device "will record radar images simultaneously with radar operations."

"It takes electrical impulses which form the map on radar and places those impulses on any standard commercial sound equipment," Peaden said.

"The reason radar images can't be relayed over great distances is that the picture impulses are of such high frequencies that they require a large spectrum—too large for medium frequencies," the chief explained. "My device takes high frequency impulses and makes low frequency impulses. This enables the picture to be transmitted by radio over a great distance."

Peaden said he got the idea while at dinner July 8 and he and his wife immediately put the theory down on paper. Three days later he showed the written idea to Lt. Cmdr. Glen Herdon, a friend attached to the Fleet Air Electronics training unit, who gave him encouragement.

### Spare Time Job

Peaden and a buddy, "Jeff" Jefferies, an electronics technician's mate, 2nd class, began constructing the device at home in their spare time.

They purchased materials from San Diego electrical stores and in 10 days had constructed the first model.

"It worked crudely but showed definite signs of future progress," Peaden said.

"We modified it and worked out the bugs and now have it down where it is almost perfect for radar."

Peaden, who operated his own radio repair shop in his home town of Bogata, Tex., and also worked for the telephone company there, has applied for patents through civil attorneys.

He joined the Navy in 1942 and has been in the electronics field most of the time since.

Peaden said he expects to be out of the Navy "in a very short time" and will then work on modification of the device for recording television pictures just as it now does for radar images.

## K-State Instructor At Philippines U.

Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, clothing and textiles department, has arrived in Manila, where she is on a year's sabbatical leave at the University of the Philippines.

Miss Alpha Latzke, department head, reported that Miss Lienkaemper had written briefly and had spent 30 1/2 hours in flying to Manila.

### Judging Class In Hutch

The Advance Livestock Judging class and their coach, Prof. Don L. Good, are attending the Hutchinson State Fair this week.

The class, while helping conduct the 4-H Livestock Judging contest will be trying for places on the senior team that competes at Kansas City and Chicago this fall.

### TEXTILES ADD EQUIPMENT

The Clothing and Textiles Department has installed a humidity controlling apparatus in its textiles research laboratory. Under controlled atmospheric conditions, results of textiles tests, such as for breaking strengths of fabrics, are more accurate.

## Naval Radio Work Offered Students In Meeting Monday

Naval Reserve members and all men interested in radio training have been invited to attend the next meeting of USNR Electronic Warfare Company 9-193, to be held in Willard 1001 Monday evening at 7:00. Navy films will be shown and officers of the unit will discuss the Reserve Retirement plan and the training activities being planned for the coming year.

While the training program of the unit is designed for radiomen, radio technicians, signalmen, and rates related to Navy communications, the company can attach men of any rate who wish to attend drills to maintain their standing in the Naval Reserve. Non-veterans can affiliate by joining the Reserve.

EWC 9-193 now has quarters on the College campus, including three rooms in Office Barracks B where an office, radio shack, and shop have been set up with equipment sent in by the Navy. The company has a transmitter operating under both Navy and Amateur radio licenses, and is equipped for emergency operation in case of local disaster.

Commanding officer of the unit is Elbert B. Macy, assistant professor of journalism; executive officer is Vernon B. Bly, graduate assistant in mathematics.

Population estimates for Africa are less accurate than those for any other continent.

## Construction Goes Along On Campus

The sidewalk in front of Van Zile hall is expected to be completed immediately, but the gutter and street will not be opened for use until the early part of October. The dorm itself is under contract.

The chapel is complete except for furniture. A Garnett, Kan. furniture man is expected Monday.

A new parking lot west of West Stadium has been opened for stadium activity. Flood lights have been erected back of the stadium to partially light the lot. The parking lot will have traffic direction for football games and other crowds.

### Independents Meet

The objectives and program of ISA were presented to an overflow crowd of independents at recreation center Wednesday night.

Jo Steeples, president, and Everett Christiansen, co-chairman, were in charge of the dance-meeting.

### Undergoes Operation

Miss Mona Lea Dangler, a sophomore in home economics from Dighton, underwent an appendectomy at the St. Mary's hospital Sunday afternoon. Miss Dangler has now been transferred to the Student Health hospital.

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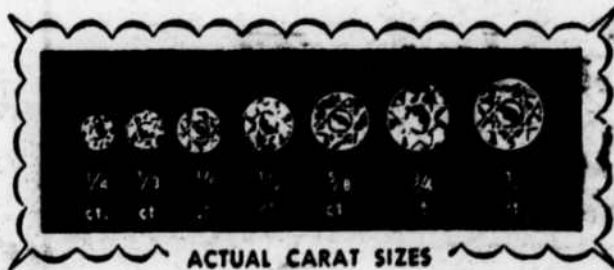
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## American Indians Face Encroachment By The 'Great White Fathers'

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 23—(UP)—The American Indian worried today about further encroachment by the "Great White Father" on his dwindling reservations.

Civil and land rights were high on the agenda of the National Congress of American Indians which opened here yesterday for a three-day meeting with a keynote address by Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., California Democrat.

Rogers assailed the Federal government for its location of federal power and flood control projects on reservation land. He pointed to the current Oahe dam near Pierre, S. D., where nearly a fourth of the Cheyenne Sioux agricultural lands will be covered by water when the project is completed.

"In such cases as these the loss cannot be measured in dollars and

cents," Rogers told the several hundred delegates to the convention. He explained such dislocation could upset tribal economics, and disrupt many families of their only means of livelihood.

Oil from ships kills many sea birds by saturating their feathers so that they cannot fly, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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# Dodgers Roar Back For 19-6 Massacre

**Pennant Races Tighten In Both Major Leagues; Yanks In Poor Shape For Series**

By Carl Lindquist

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(UP)—Maybe this year there will be pennant playoffs in both big league races.

Today, as things became tenser than ever between the Yankees and Red Sox in the American and the Cardinals and Dodgers in the National, there were plenty of reasons to think there could be flat-footed ties both ways.

## Yanks Have Injuries

Today, even though the Yankees are two games to the good over Boston, and three-up in the lost column, their situation is precarious indeed. Joe Dimaggio is definitely out of the weekend series in Boston, Tommy Henrich is still hurt, Tommy Byrne's pitching arm is a question mark, Vic Raschi has been a hurling question mark for some time and Yogi Berra is still under par with a thumb sprain.

## Boston Riding High

Boston, riding high with 24-game winner Mel Parnell and 22-game winner Ellis Kinder ready to meet the Yankees twice apiece in the remaining five games that the clubs will play each other, also has two full days of rest before the series in Fenway park. The Yankees, rained out last night in Washington, will have to play a doubleheader today and the percentage is against a sweep, even when a first place club plays a last place one. Moreover, it doesn't help that in one of the games they must face Ray Scarborough, one of the best right handers in the league who beat them the last time he faced them and who has won 12 games. It also doesn't help that they looked like a bush league ball club in losing their last start here against the White Sox, 10 to 9.

## Brooklyn Massacres Cards

Brooklyn, roaring back from a 1 to 0 defeat in the series opener at St. Louis to take subsequent 5 to 0 and 19 to 6 triumphs, found plenty of significance in the fact that it was the second straight time it had lost the opener of a Cardinal series, only to bounce back and take the next two. But from now on the Dodgers will have to fight for their six remaining victories against the first division Phils and Braves while the Cardinals have five with last place Chicago and two with sixth place Pittsburgh.

# K-State Teacher Returns After Year In Brazilian Home Economics School

Miss Iva Mullen, of the foods and Nutrition department, has returned from a year's sabbatical leave in Porto Alegre in the southern part of Brazil.

During the time she was there, she helped orient the home economics courses and buy small cooking equipment for the foods laboratories at Colegio Americano. This is a girls' school of about 600 students, and is equivalent to about the first 13 years of the American school system.

The home economics department, says Miss Mullen, is about three years old, and has around 30 students. Emphasis in Brazilian schools has, in the past, been on a classical education, with less work in hygiene, vocational, and such courses, she said.

While Miss Mullen was at the school, the girls earned money to help fix up the dining room for their foods classes. They would give teas, invite guests, and then charge them for what they ate. Also, during the teas, the guests had a custom of sending "telegrams," or notes, to others in the room, and the home ec girls would deliver them for a fee.

Another project was to fix up a morning snack of hot milk, sandwiches, and pastries for the

## KSAC Will Air 7 Games This Season

### Three Out of Town Games on Program

The college radio station, KSAC, will broadcast seven of the K-State football games this year, according to Bob Hilgendorf, station manager.

Games broadcast will begin with Colorado and continue with the next six, ending with Oklahoma A & M. The Fort Hays game will not be aired, nor will the Tulsa or Missouri games.

### Out of Town Games on the Air

"This is the first time in the history of KSAC that out of town football games have been broadcast," said Hilgendorf. "We are extremely pleased that we are able to bring the game home to the K-State fans. It is regrettable that it has not been possible in the past to air the games, but we hope to continue the practice in the years to come."

### Play By Play By Hilgendorf

The play by play account of the game will be related by Hilgendorf. Paul DeWeese will assist him, and give intermediate descriptions of the players and past statistics. It is not certain if Paul will assist in the out of town games.

In addition to this, KSAC has other sports programs lined up for the coming year.

### Graham Previews Sports

At 4:45 on Friday, sports are previewed with Coach Ralph Graham. On the program, Graham will give his views on the coming games, and other information of interest to the sports fan. The program is scheduled to continue throughout the coming year, with Coach Jack Gardner taking over the time at the coming of basketball season.

### McCrary On the Air

Thurlo McCrary, director of athletics at the college, will be on the air at 5:05 on Tuesdays and Thursdays to discuss and analyze K-State athletics. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the same time the regular KSAC sportscast, featuring sports news from all over the nation may be heard.

# Chalk Talk

By V. L. Nicholson

We were wondering the other day how the various Big Seven teams got their nicknames — as Oklahoma Sooners, K-State Wildcats, etc. — and we were able to find a few of them.

### Iowa Blows Them Down

Iowa State teams are called Cyclones because of something a sportswriter on the Chicago Tribune wrote after the Iowans had soundly trounced Northwestern. "The Wildcats," he wrote, "may as well have tried to play football with an Iowa cyclone as the Iowa football team."

Oklahoma, as you know, is called the Sooner state and the University of Oklahoma supposedly appropriated the name for their teams. But we have another solution — the Sooner the current OU football squad graduates the better it will be for the rest of the conference.

### K-State Borrowed "Wildcats"

In K-State's better days as a football school almost all of the coaches were from Northwestern University where the teams are called Wildcats. Fans, sportswriters, and coaches began applying the name to K-State teams and pretty soon it stuck. Someone finally presented K-State with a live wildcat for a mascot and that made it unanimous.

There didn't seem to be much dope on how KU came by the name Jayhawkers, but we have a theory — everyone knows KU is for the birds, mythical or otherwise.

### Wilkinson Has a Problem

Bud Wilkinson of the Oklahoma Sooners can find only one thing to gripe about this year — the unfamiliarity of the role he is playing as head coach of a team which

is among the front-runners for national honors. That's tough, all right.

### Boston Strong

Oklahoma isn't up against a pushover in Boston College, by the way. Boston has only three boys who haven't been named for All-America, all conference or All New England. Their line averages 219.

Word out of KU is that they hope to strike Colorado with aerial lightning. Things looked pretty cloudy up there last Saturday but we didn't see anything from KU flashing.

### Hays High Band Plays

The Hays high school band, under the direction of George Johnson, will be here for the game Saturday night. The 90 members will play with our band before the game, and Johnson will conduct the Star Spangled Banner.

During the half, each band will march for six minutes.

### DIVORCES NAGGING WIFE

SEATTLE, Sept. 23—(UP)—Bus driver Ray N. Putman asked for a divorce today, charging his wife often rode to the end of the line nagging him so loud his passengers could hear.

## Wareham

Now Showing  
"RED PONY"  
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Cartoon—Latest News  
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## Four to Fort Hays For Inauguration

Four from here will represent Kansas State at the inauguration of Dr. N. C. Cunningham as president of Fort Hays State college September 30, the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower announced today.

K-State representatives are to be A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration; Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School; M. D. Woolf, dean of students and Max Milbourn, special assistant to Eisenhower.

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White and Skeet Sweaters by Imperial Knitting Co.  
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Today and Tomorrow  
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## FOR SALE

Can you get a fluorescent desk lamp anywhere else for \$6.95? Incandescent desk lamps for \$3.85-\$4.85, etc. See other ad in this column. Phone 45350. 5-9

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1947 Indian Chief-74 motorcycle. 10,000 miles. Recent overhaul. Price \$450. Marion Quasebarth, 1623 Fairchild, phone 4917. 6-10

Boxer puppies, fawn and brindle, litter registered. Phone 4-7118. 6-10

Solves your housing problem. Buy my 1949 25 foot Spartan Manor trailer house. Excellent condition. Refrigerator and dollies cheap. Bob Smith, Civil Engineering Dept. 7-11

Blond cocker puppies, seven weeks old. James A. Davies, 1026 Bertrand, Phone 45495. 7-9

Used car radio with under dash mounting. Aerial is included with radio. If interested for \$15 phone 26132 or see at 509 Osage. 7-9

Girl's bicycle, almost new. First \$20 taken. See Don Lee Trailer 13, Campus Courts anytime after 4 p.m. 7-9

1937 Plymouth coupe. Excellent condition. Phone Jack Mathews, 46438. 7-11

Powell motor scooter, like new, \$200; man's bicycle \$20 at 715 Fremont. 7-11

Do you need transportation? Look at these: Model A roadster \$100, '48 '36 Ford, fair condition. Also one pair size 7 white shoe skates, maple wheels. After 5 p.m., 1116 Blumont, Apt. 6. Niles. 8-10

One 1947 model Cushman motor scooter, fair condition. Call 26189. 8-10

1947 trailer house, 20 foot. Good condition. Reasonable. E. C. Barrett, Apt. 42C, Elliott Courts. 8-10

Three 55x17 tires and tubes. Delco car radio. Apt. 65B Hilltop Cts., Ph. 98F20. 8-10

1936 Plymouth 4-Door. Has 1947 engine. \$175. See after 6 o'clock at 608 Moro. 8-10

A one owner 1936 Terraplane sedan. Clyde M. Waylan, 909 Osage. 8-10

1946 Triumph Tiger-85 motorcycle, recently overhauled. \$400. Miles Thompson, 1500 Pierre. Phone 38357. 9-11

1934 Harley Davidson (74) motorcycle. Smooth tires, excellent transportation. \$100 or best offer. See at No. 11 Long's Park on east side of block. 9

Westinghouse table model radio-phonograph with records, small end table. No. 73, Campus Courts. 9

Rummage sale, 221 N. Juliette. Dishes, iron skillets, waffle iron, a toaster, silverware. 9

1946 Harley \$230, motor in fine shape. Camera & Sport Mart, 212 Moro. 9

Bicycle for sale, excellent condition. Joseph Urso, 1111 Blumont, basement apt., home every evening after 7. 9

Living room, bedroom suites, desk and chair, sewing machine, bookcase lamps, end tables and linoleum for 3 room college apt. Phone 57F12. 9-11

## FOR RENT

Room to be shared with another boy. Linens furnished. Private bath and entrance. \$15 per month. Phone 38355. 6-8

Two girls, college graduates, desire graduate student or young instructor to share apartment. 36278 after 5 p.m. 8-10

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

## LOST

Waterman pen. Black barrel with gold cap. Reward. Phone 45493. 9

## WORK WANTED

Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Betty Lou McCurdy, 608 Bertrand, 46266. 8-12

Will care for children in my home during football games. Call 22F21. 8-9

## WANTED

Popular and light classical records. Phone 36454 between 7 and 10 p.m. 8-9

Ride to Oskaloosa, Kansas. Saturday after 9:00 a.m. Phone 2369, Mildred Klotz. 9

## BUSINESS SERVICE

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Will do typing at home. Mrs. Herb Schoonover, 1047 Humboldt. 9-11

## RIDES AVAILABLE

Four rides available to Wichita every weekend. Leave Friday evening about 5:30. Return Sunday evening. Call 37377 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jack Metz. 7-9

## Church Column

### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association will have a picnic Sunday evening, September 25. All Lutheran students are invited to attend. Meet at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz, at 5 p.m. Sunday.

### PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FORUM

Karl Ostlund will lead the Presbyterian Student Forum, Sunday at 6:30 p.m., at the church. His subject will be "So this is College." Next Tuesday evening, September 27, at 7:30 p.m., the College Cabinet will meet at the church.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley hall, 1631 Fairview, will be open house after the game Saturday.  
 Fellowship hour will begin Sunday at 5 p.m. in the basement of Fellowship hall. The Sunday nite lunch will be in the church at 5:30 p.m. Following at 6 p.m. will be the Student Forum meeting in Memorial temple, 530 Poyntz. Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers will be the leaders.

Clean your windshield on the go — "SEE-CLEAR" with a press of your toe.



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IN DRESSES THAT SMILE!

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- All grime removed
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## Prof. Conducts Classes

Prof. Ronald W. Campbell conducted classes in pomology on an inspection trip in the northeastern Kansas experimental fields in Doniphan county Thursday.

On their recent trip, the class visited apple packing sheds and other points of interest in Atchison, Wyandotte county and the Kaw River valley.

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

If this week was a typical indication of activities at Kansas State, there'll be plenty of news for the column each Monday, Wednesday and Friday—and the bedraggled society editors can cease worrying. In addition to pinning, officer elections, more marriages, etc., a Kansas State coed was selected as grand champion of the State Fair style review—besides the honor, she will receive a free trip to Chicago. Too bad all of the queenships can't be that profitable.

### The Winners

Three members of Clovia sorority received honors this week at the Hutchinson State Fair style review. Ellen Banman from Centralia was elected grand champion and she will represent the state at the national 4-H club conference in Chicago. Mona Jo Piper, Kansas City, was selected as third high individual in the contest and Roberta Heyn received a red ribbon award. All of the girls were grand champions in their county 4-H contests before entering in state competition.

### Attended Convention

Those from Manhattan chapter of Theta Xi who attended Theta Xi national convention August 28 to 31, in Portland, Ore., are Loren Wiens, Dean Stratton, Jerry Wilhelm, Kenneth Kern, Dave Jennings, and Rodney Whitehair.

### Cigars Passed

Cigars, Sunday, at the Kappa Sigma house announced the engagement of Talton Pace, a junior in physical education, from Hutchinson, to Diane Phillips, also of Hutchinson.

Harry Jennings, Jr., Theta Xi, is engaged to Sybil McCall. Sybil's home is Osage City and Harry is from Los Angeles.

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Harry Jennings, Jr., Theta Xi, is engaged to Sybil McCall. Sybil's home is Osage City and Harry is from Los Angeles.

Bill Johnson passed cigars last Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house announcing his engagement to Pat Briscoe. Pat is a sophomore in home economics from Winfield and Bill is a senior in agriculture from Bently.

### More Engagements Announced

Edna Ochs, Garden City, has announced her engagement to Dave Crase, an Acacia also from Garden City. Both attended school here last semester.

Betty Black, Mission, announces her engagement to Keith Bailey. Topeka. Bailey is a senior in dairy manufacturing. Betty is a Sigma Kappa from KU and Bailey is an Acacia.

### Early Summer Marriages

Ralph Arnold from Rozel and Laura Rafferty from Manhattan, were married May 29 in Manhattan. Ralph is a senior in agricultural journalism and a member of Theta Xi.

Sam Manos, '49, a Theta Xi and Margaret Alderman, '49 were married in Lyons on June 19. Both are from Lyons.

Fred Bruenger from Humboldt and Margaret Austen from Iola were married June 5 in Humboldt. Both are graduates of '49 and Fred is a Theta Xi.

Ben Blackburn, a senior in electrical engineering, and Virginia Titus were married in Topeka on May 29. Virginia attended Washburn University where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Ben is a Theta Xi. Both are from Topeka.

Danny Linglebach, '47, from Fayetteville, Arkansas, was married to Ruby Dickey, '49, from Ashland. They were married in Ashland on May 29. Danny is a Theta Xi.

### Recent Marriages

August 21 was the date of the marriage of Delphine Kuzee from Salina, to Phil Garrison, a senior in industrial arts from Topeka. They were married in Salina. Phil is a member of Theta Xi.

Don Reinhardt, a senior in biological science from Great Bend and Jean Marfield, Garden City were married at the First Methodist church in Garden City on August 21. Don is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Eloise Showalter, Rose Hill, announces her engagement to Marion T. Thomas, junior in physical education from Dighton, on August 18. Thomas is a Lambda Chi Alpha. Their residence is at 1031 Kearney.

Peggy Patterson, Emporia, and Ray Doyen, Rice, were married on September 7, in Emporia. Miss Patterson is a junior in home economics and Doyen is a senior in agriculture.

August 27 was the date of the marriage of Dick Sidwell, senior in mechanical engineering, to Mildred Johnston. They were married in Lyons. Dick is a member of Theta Xi. Both are from Lyons.

Howard Rinkel '49, a Theta Xi from Howe, Indiana, and Helen Stricklin from Prescott, were married in Prescott on August 7. Helen is a member of Clovia.

The College Hill Methodist church in Wichita was the scene last Sunday of the marriage of Max Lingefelter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Norma Holleicke, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Max is from Augusta and Norma is from Wichita. Both are graduates of '49.

### Officers elected

Dale Harkins was elected president of the Beta Theta Pi chapter in their annual election Wednesday. Other officers are Joe Brady, vice-president; Bill Bond, treasurer; Dick Nichols, recording secretary; Joe Henderson, corresponding secretary; Willis Adams, social chairman; John Oswald, pledge trainer; Glenn Channell and Dean Nunn, co-rush captains; Bill Brownlee, intramural manager; Russell Frey, international council representative; Dick Stryker, alternate interfrat council representative; and Mert Schwenson, song leader.

### Pledge Class News

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class are as follows: Margie Rothberger, president; Doris Wilkerson, vice-president; Carol Meyers, secretary; Sue Lincoln, treasurer; Ruth Price, interfraternity pledge council representative; and Bonnie Fromma, social chairman.

Those who will preside over the Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge class meetings are Jack Carpenter, president; Gene Nelson, vice-president; Carl Brack, secretary; Don

Meyer, treasurer; and John McFall, social chairman.

Officers of the Phi Delta Theta pledge class, who were elected Wednesday night, are Robert Brown, president; Gene Harpster, interfraternity pledge council representative; Joe Condint, alternate interfrat pledge council representative; Jack Swafford, secretary; John Knoll, treasurer; and Charles Smith, social chairman.

### Other Officers

Les Desilet was elected pledge trainer of Phi Kappa fraternity in a chapter election last week.

Betsy Eggen was named corresponding secretary of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at an election Wednesday.

### New Pledges Chosen

Five new pledges at Acacia fraternity are Harold Brodrick, Dwain Lovendahl, Dan Ward, Jerry Baker, and Jim Snelling.

### Wear New Pledge Pins

Formal pledging was held Wednesday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon for pledges. They were Thomas E. Alexander, Neil Anderson, Joel Berry, Ted Bread, Lee Ellis, Mark Enns, Hurley Fellows, Jack Flannelly, Bruce Gilbert, Robert Law, Everett McGalliard, Bob McKay, Stuart Noyes, Phillip Ramsey, John Schovee, Donald Smith, Roger Sommer, Charles Spense, George Stanley, Darrel Stauffer, and Charles Weathers.

### Guest List

Weekend guest at the Theta Xi house last week was Bob Linders, a graduate of '46 in Veterinary Medicine. Bob now lives in Baldwin City, Illinois.

Ben Ecklund, Theta Xi from the University of Colorado, was a weekend guest at the Kansas State chapter.

Jody Blackwelder was a guest Wednesday and Thursday at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Jody graduated in the 1949 class and is an Alpha Xi alum.

Guests Wednesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mrs. C. C. Brewer and Mrs. E. L. Holton. Both of the women are Pi Phi alumnae.

A guest at the Phi Kappa house Monday afternoon was the chapter's national chaplain, Father Weisenberg, of St. Mary's college.

### Parties—And More Parties

Members of Delta Sigma Phi will entertain their dates tonight at a picnic at the Ed. Murray farm starting at 5:30 p. m.

Kappa Sigma actives entertained their pledges with a get acquainted beer bust Saturday, at Sunset. Activities started at 5:30 p. m. with a softball game.

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**TODAY**  
**THE NEW 1950**  
**NASH AIRPLITE**  
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**STANFORD-NASH**  
120 South 5th

Kappa Sigma will have open house after the game Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor its pledges tonight at 8:30 p. m. with a party at KDR.

The Acacia chapter held an all sorority hour dance Thursday night from 7 to 8 p. m. at the chapter house.

A picnic for the Acacia chapter will be held Sunday afternoon at the Dan-Casement farm.

The Phi Kappa's are beginning the football season with a pre-game luncheon to be held at their chapter house tomorrow from 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Chapter members

and their guests will attend.

Tomorrow afternoon the Kappa pledge class will have open house from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. for all fraternity pledges.

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## UN Awaits Speech Outlining Russia's Policies With West

### Vishinsky To Speak To Assembly Today About Appeasement

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 23—(UP)—United Nations diplomats awaited a major speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky today to learn whether Russia has decided to substitute appeasement for its cold war against the West.

Also uppermost in the minds of delegates from the 59 member-nations was Russia's reaction to China's condemnation of Soviet support of Chinese Communists in their conquest of that country.

Vishinsky, the acid-tongued chief spokesman for the Eastern Bloc, was expected to take the speakers' stand in general debate this afternoon.

His brief remarks during preliminary discussions in the three-day old assembly session have been markedly mild.

#### Watched Closely

His words will be watched closely especially on the following issues:

1. China, whose Nationalist government was expected to file charges next Tuesday citing Russia for violating the 1945 treaty between the two countries by aiding the warring Chinese Reds.

2. Yugoslavia, whose representatives have pressed a campaign to gain a Security Council seat over a Russian-supported candidate.

3. Greece, on which Secretary of State Dean Acheson made an open appeal to Russia last Wednesday, urging the Soviet Union to join the west in bringing the bloody Greek civil war to an end.

#### Attacks Russia

The explosive denunciation of Russia for interference in China was made yesterday by Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, chief delegate of the Chinese Nationalist government. Although he delivered a ringing condemnation of Russia, Tsiang, however, avoided offering immediately a resolution asking the assembly to censure Moscow.

A high UN source said last night, however, that he understood the Chinese Nationalists would bring charges against the Soviet Union next Tuesday, at the close of the Assembly's general debate.

#### To Ask Recognition?

Such action by the Nationalists was expected to result in a demand from Russia for recognition of the Chinese Communist state proclaimed Wednesday at Peiping by Mao Tse-Tung.

Yugoslav delegates were active in UN lobbies, seeking support for their self-backed candidacy to the Security Council in opposition to Russia's candidate—either Czechoslovakia or Byelorussia.

#### Other UN Developments:

**Agenda:** The Assembly adopted, with a minimum of debate, the 70-odd item agenda, with Russia offering objection only to the inclusion of the Balkan Commission's report and to the report of the International Law commission.

**Palestine:** Iraq's foreign minister, Fadhel Jamali, charged that Israel is denying human rights to Arab refugees in keeping them from their homeland.

#### Lab Size Is Increased

Larger classes can now be accommodated in Calvin hall's textiles' laboratory. By removing one lab table and turning another around, the staff has made space for 20 students, instead of the former 14.

A chest for more fabrics and new microscopes have been added to the equipment in the room.

#### Psychology Club Meets

Psychology club will meet next Monday night at 7:30 in Education hall. The club will elect officers for the year during the meeting.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Friday, September 23

YMCA square dancing, south tennis courts . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Radio club meeting, MS109 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
College advisory council meeting, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Steel Ring E211 . . . 5 p. m.  
Pep rally party and dance, tennis courts  
Pi Kappa Alpha picnic and house party . . . 5-12 p. m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda hayride and houseparty . . . 7-12 p. m.  
KS Christian fellowship picnic, Sunset park . . . 5-8 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Phi picnic, Murray's farm . . . 5-11 p. m.  
Farm House dance, chapter house . . . 9-12 p. m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi stag picnic, Sunset . . . 5-12 p. m.

### Saturday, September 24

Wranglers, Thompson hall . . . 8-11 p. m.  
Football, Ft. Hays . . . night game  
CSF freshman picnic, city park . . . 4-7 p. m.  
AVMA Auxiliary tea and meeting, Calvin Lounge  
Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for pledges . . . 1:30-5 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma house party . . . 9-12 p. m.  
Phi Kappa pre-game luncheon, chapter house . . . 5:30-8 p. m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda open house after game . . . 9-12 p. m.  
Engineering exposition station meeting and luncheon T209 . . . 12:10 p. m.

### Sunday, September 25

Gamma Delta meeting and luncheon, Rec Center . . . 5-9:30 p. m.  
Acacia picnic at Dan Casement's . . . 4-8 p. m.

### Monday, September 26

Extension club meeting, Rec Center . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Algebra placement test, Auditorium . . . 7-8:30 p. m.  
Alpha Zeta meeting, WAg 211 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Purple pepsters tea, Calvin Lounge . . . 4:30-6 p. m.  
Frog club swimming class, N2 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Meeting for graduates for degrees, F102 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon meeting, F2 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Institute of citizenship, W115 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Barbershoppers meeting, Student Union . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Collegian advisory board meeting, K102 . . . 9 a. m.  
Board of Publications meeting, K102 . . . 9:30 a. m.  
Junior A.V.M.A. Auxiliary tea, Calvin Lounge . . . 3-5 p. m.

### Senate Gives O.K.

(Continued from page 1)

Bruce, a 56-year-old Marylander, recently stepped out as ambassador to Argentina. A long-time banking executive, he sits as a director on boards governing business interests ranging from insurance to cigars.

#### Connally "Delighted"

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., who piloted the bill on a rough path through the Senate, said he was "highly gratified by the vote and frankly delighted at the defeat of crippling and enfeebling amendments."

The bill was passed, 55 to 24.

The Senate adopted only one major amendment, a provision by Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., requiring the President to agree on "integrated defense" plans prepared by the pact's defense experts

before advancing more than \$100,000,000 in arms.

Here's what the Senate bill provides:

1. For the Atlantic Pact nations—\$1,000,000,000 in U. S. guns, tanks and planes, split half in cash spending and half in contract authority which would be funded by Congress later.

2. For continued operation of the "quarantine communism" program in Greece and Turkey—\$211,370,000.

3. For arms for the Philippines, Korea, and Iran—\$27,640,000.

4. For an "emergency fund"—\$75,000,000. The President could—but only if he wished—spend this for military aid for China or for that general area. This provision was written into the bill to meet Republican insistence on aid to China.

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## Military Pay Raise Bill Gets Approval

### Services To Split 302 Million Dollars

—Friends and foes alike today predicted Senate approval of the \$302,000,000 military pay raise bill.

As the House-passed measure was called up for debate, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., who opposed it in the Armed Service committee, said he was "leading any fight" against the bill on the Senate floor.

"I expect it will pass," he added.

The bill would raise pay scales for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic survey, Public Health service, Reserves, and the National Guard.

Under its provisions, all ranks and grades would come in for pay increases, but the biggest raises would go to the top officers. For example, a brigadier general would receive a 50 per cent hike in his base pay while a private would get only \$5 more than his present \$75 a month.

Other Congressional developments:

**FEPC**—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., planned to offer his "voluntary" Fair Employment Practices scheme as a substitute for the Administration's FEPC bill if the

senate labor committee votes on the issue today.

**POSTAL RATES**—The Senate bill to increase postal rates appeared to be dead for this session. The measure, which would boost postal revenues by about \$100,000,000 annually, was approved yesterday by the post office committee. But Senate Democratic leaders showed little interest in bringing the bill to the floor before the Senate goes home.

**ARMS**—Senate leaders promised to stand firm against House demands to trim the \$1,314,010,000 arms aid bill passed last night by the Senate.

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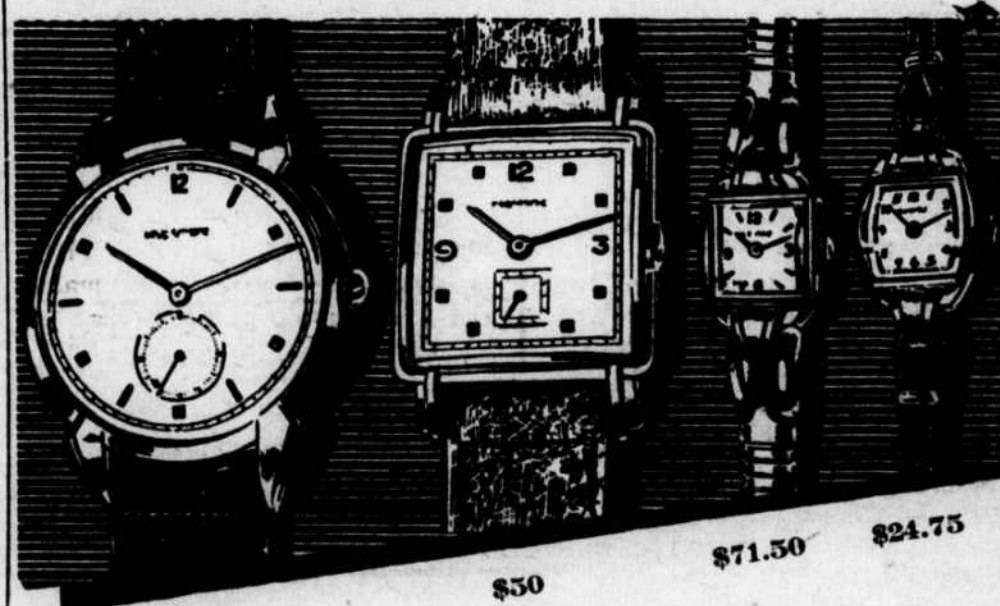
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 26, 1949

NUMBER 10

## First All-College Assembly To Be Tuesday

### Union, Management Set for Showdown Steel Negotiations

#### Wildcat Strikes Feared; Observers Note Labor Unrest

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Union and management headed into showdown negotiations today in the steel dispute, while John L. Lewis kept his coal miners idle a second week waiting to see how the steel talks come out.

Observers feared unrest by the rank-and-file in the CIO United Steelworkers union meanwhile may spread wildcat strikes.

CIO President Phillip Murray will meet here at 10:30 a. m. est with John A. Stephens, United States Steel Corp. vice president of industrial relations. Their conference will make the spotlight on the wide front of steel talks. CIO United Steel workers union negotiators will meet in other cities with the other big producers.

#### Strike Set for Saturday

The thrice-postponed steel strike is set for 12:01 a. m. Saturday and eventually would affect 1,000,000 steel workers.

But the delay in negotiations, resumed last week after a lapse of two months, has irritated a small segment of steelworkers who began wildcat strikes.

Wildcat walkouts by more than 2,000 workers have tide up production at the Superior Steel company and Universal Cyclops company plants in the Pittsburghs district since last Wednesday.

At Cambridge, Pa., 2,800 American Bridge company employees, who quit work five days ago in protest to a reduction in the size of riveting crews, agreed to return to work and submit the dispute

(Continued on page 4)

### Counseling Bureau To Announce Clinic

The Counseling Bureau has announced a reading clinic for those interested in improving the speed and accuracy of their reading.

The sessions will begin on October 3 and are to be conducted Tuesdays and Thursday at 3 p. m. and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m. Those interested should inquire at the Counseling Bureau.

### Announce Cast Tryouts For Musical 'Martha'

Auditions and tryouts for an opera to be presented in March were announced today by W. R. Fischer, of the Department of Music. The opera, "Martha", by Plotow, will be a fully staged production, with costume and scenery, and will be given with the College Orchestra.

"Martha" is the story of two ladies of the English nobility who masquerade as maids and capture the hearts of two farmers. The women soon tire of the jaunt and return to their own world, but find that one of the farmers is heir to a British title, which changes the whole picture. The opera was first presented in Vienna, November 25, 1847.

Anyone interested in trying out should either contact Fischer, or secure a score and start working on some of the arias.

The major parts are: Martha, lyric soprano; Nancy, mezzo soprano; Lionel, tenor; and Plunkett, baritone. Besides these, there will be smaller bass and tenor parts for men, and a large chorus of about 60 will be needed.

The tryouts will be held in the second week in October, the definite time to be announced later.

#### HOME EC PROF RETURNS

Mrs. Coral Aldous, of the Child Welfare and Euthenics Department, has returned to the campus

### SPC Report to Be Aired for Students

The first all-College assembly of the year will be broadcast Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. by KSAC, the college radio station, according to A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration.

The assembly, to be in the College auditorium, will be the Student Planning committee's annual report to the faculty and student body.

SPC will present new adoptions and recommendations made at the Student Planning conference at Camp Wood, near Elmsdale, this summer.

Each summer at the meeting, campus problems are discussed and rediscussed by members of five committees headed by students.

#### Organized in 1946

SPC organized in 1946, is a permanent sub-committee of the Student council, and serves a two-fold purpose, according to Joan Beggs, chairman of the committee. The two aims are to interpret and express student thinking in regard to the College program, and to stimulate student participation in extracurricular activities.

Broadcasting the assemblies was decided upon after the favorable response accorded those last year, Dean Pugsley related. All the programs will be aired at the same time, 9:30 a. m. over KSAC.

Following the assembly Tuesday, Dr. Josef Kobel, native of Czechoslovakia, will be heard on October 7. He is a former U. N. delegate for Indian and Pakistan. Dr. Kobel is in this country now as a visiting professor, formerly at Yale, and now at Denver university.

October 17 assembly will be in connection with LIFT week. This is the same as Religious Emphasis Week of other years.

#### Eisenhower Will Speak

President Eisenhower will speak Oct. 31, and the Music department will be in charge of the program for November 17.

George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state, will be thspae ekre tary of state, will be the speaker for December 2, and the Christmas assembly, is not actually scheduled as yet.

The following schedule of classes will apply for the days of assembly:

7:00 to 7:50 will meet	7:00 to 7:40
8:00 to 8:50 will meet	7:50 to 8:30
9:00 to 9:50 will meet	8:40 to 9:20
ASSEMBLY 9:30 to 10:20	
10:00 to 10:50 will meet	10:30 to 11:05
11:00 to 11:50 will meet	11:15 to 11:50

### Barber Shoppers To Sing Tonight

The K-State SPEBSQSA chapter of Manhattan will hold a session tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union. Several quartettes will be present to give out with their interpretation of Barber Shop "swipes" and songs.

Joe Maloney, president of the local quartette society, states that you should cultivate that inner urge to sing, "bring it out, blend it with your buddies" and that Barber Shop quartette will bloom.

This national organization of SPEBSQSA provides just such an opportunity for its members, he said.

Kansas State had the honor of being the first college to be initiated into the national chapter of SPEBSQSA.

### Wildcats Romp Over Fort Hays 55-0 In Season Opener on State Gridiron

#### Ross Estes Runs, Boots K-State Eleven To Initial Win; Prather Is Defensive Star

By V. L. Nicholson  
Sports Editor

More than 15,000 fans—the largest opening game crowd in Kansas State history—sat amazed last Saturday night as the Wildcats romped to a surprisingly easy 55-0 win over Fort Hays.

Striking through the air for their first touchdown, the ram-paging Purple squad never quit until eight touchdowns had been rammed across the Fort Hays goal and every man with a set of pads had seen action.

Playing against the sadly out-manned Tiger team, the Wildcats showed promise of forthcoming brilliance and also displayed spots that need plenty of polishing. The hoped-for passing attack never came off, although the victors scored first through the air. Both teams showed that the season was just starting as the game was marred by numerous fumbles, penalties and time-outs.

#### Estes Kicks 7 for 7

When the final gun sounded it was Ross Estes, little senior safety man, who walked off with the lion's share of the glory. Dodging, twisting, and finally scooting into the clear, he raced 76 yards to pay dirt with an enemy punt and kicked 7 consecutive extra points in the course of the game.

Hi Faubion and Ted Maupin, both sophomore halfbacks, each scored twice and the remaining points were scored by Hackney, Jim Stehley, and end Glenn Channell, the latter on a pass from Jon O'Connor.

#### Prather Is Star

Big Rollin Prather was the defensive star for the Wildcats as he broke through the Tiger line and bounced enemy runners so hard they were unable to hold the ball. His rushing tactics also helped thwart any passing threat the Tigers may have mounted.

Only the running of Jack Hague, Little All-America halfback, and Marion Schmidt, freshman quarterback, gave the large contingent of Fort Hays fans much to shout about. Once or twice these fleet

### Chief of Staff on Tour

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, will leave here by air October 7 for a three-week inspection tour of army installations in the Pacific and the Far East, the army announced Saturday.

### Investigate, That Is All

SPOKANE, Wash., (UP)—Washington state patrol radio here overheard the Fort Wayne, Ind., police radio order a prowler car to a certain downtown intersection.

"Car 42, car 42," the operator called. "Investigate man walking down street with sack over his head. That is all."

#### RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Miss Jennie Williams, who is in charge of the students of the Home Economics and Nursing curriculum, has returned to the campus after a year's absence.

The python swallows whole animals the size of small pigs.

backs broke into the clear and reeled off sizeable chunks of yardage before they were hauled down by Wildcat tacklers.

Saturday night's 55-0 victory showed fans more K-State points than they have seen in some seasons and marked the first time in too long that the Wildcats have shut anyone out. Veteran observers put it down as a real morale booster as hundreds of wild, cheering fans swept through Aggleville and Manhattan proper after the game.

### Churchill Will Press For A-Bomb Report

#### Attlee Calls Cabinet In Special Session

By R. H. Shackford  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Winston Churchill will press the government in Parliament tomorrow for a detailed report on the announcement that Russia has the Atom Bomb, Parliamentary quarters reported today.

In a series of speeches dating back to 1946, the Conservative party leader has warned repeatedly that an international settlement of fundamental problems should be made before Russia acquired the Atom Bomb.

Churchill has remained silent since the announcement last Friday that an atomic explosion had occurred in Russia.

When Parliament meets tomorrow for a three-day special session on devaluation, Churchill was understood to be prepared to put a question for more information on the atom bomb.

#### Meet for Two Hours

The Cabinet met for two hours this morning. It was the first time most of the members had a chance to get any additional information on Russia's Atom Bomb. The secret had been kept from most of them.

The Cabinet was reported to have decided to refrain from discussion of the atomic developments in any more detail than the meager information given in the official announcement.

The Cabinet also drafted a motion on its devaluation policy which was expected to call for a vote of confidence if balloting on the issue is sought at the end of debate in Commons.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee called the Cabinet in special session.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 26.—(UP)—A mass of cool air began edging into northwestern Kansas today, promising lower temperatures but no sharply chill weather.

Temperatures expected to rise to the 80-85 degree level this afternoon likely will not go above the low 70's tomorrow, said U. S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett.

Lows tonight, he said, will range from the lower 40's in the Northwest to 52-55 in the Southeast.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### AEC NAMES CLAUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—the atomic energy commission today named Walter D. Claus as chief of its biophysics branch and Joseph B. Platt as chief of the physics branch at headquarters here.

#### MIDWESTERNER'S EYE COAST

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Midwestern farmers visiting western agricultural installations under the sponsorship of Omaha radio station WOW today visited Hollywood film studios and rested during an urban interlude in their study tour.

The 200 tourists arrived Saturday after visiting truck farms at Salinas, Cal. They leave Wednesday for San Diego.

#### REPORT VOLCANO ACTION

TOKYO, JAPAN, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Mount Asama, active volcano in Nagano prefecture 100 miles north of here, erupted three times over the weekend, it was reported today.

A Japanese press dispatch said local communities were alarmed by the recent activity of Asama.

#### CARLSON GOES WEST

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas today was enroute to Hollywood to attend a ceremony

tonight honoring Kansas state police officers.

The governor will present honorary police officers' badges to five stars who recently completed a picture based on Kansas peace officers of 1870.

#### AMERICANS EXIT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, CHINA, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The American evacuation ship Gen. Gordon was en route to Hong Kong today with 1,275 evacuees, including 375 Americans.

The sailing marked the first mass departure of foreigners since the city was occupied four months ago. Thirty nationalities were aboard.

#### CABINET SEEK SCONFIDENCE

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The cabinet decided today to ask Parliament for a vote of confidence on its devaluation policy and its refusal to back down on its costly health plan and other socialist programs.

#### HOUSEWIFE CLAIMS MARK

READING, PA., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, 27-year-old Reading housewife, claimed a new world's altitude record for a light plane today soaring in her Piper cub to an unofficial height of 26,200 feet.



### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Security—to the End of Our Nose

After the first world war it was the policy of the U. S. to seek isolation. Following the capitulation of Japan, with the first and as yet only use of the Atomic bomb, the U. S. was eager to crawl back into its shell for a second time.

But this time there was no smug sense of security. Even though the U. S. had access to the A-bomb, FEAR was her adversary. No longer was Britain to be relied on for control of the seas nor was distance insurmountable. The inevitable truth was that sooner or later one or more other nations would learn the secret of perfecting the A-bomb.

Friday that fear was realized. President Truman announced to the world, "We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the U. S. R. R." This announcement was confirmed by Russia the following day. Further stating they have been producing the A-bomb since 1947.

The significant impact, however, that now another nation has Atomic missiles has not penetrated the inner-conscience of the average citizen.

He is still prone to believe few of the consequences that future world events hold.

We are entering into the mass production of atomic weapons with another nation, later other nations may follow the same course. To say that we were first and that we are in the lead in atomic production means merely that our nation is fast helping to produce the possible destruction of all mankind.

The course we are taking is clear. To the average person security is spelled out in terms of the greatest and most explosive arsenal in the world. But in reality this is not security—it is the foundation of destruction.

If we would but take time to think in terms of future civilization, this is not the role we would choose for our nation. But to persist in chartering our course from the end of our nose is to make civilization just that short lived.

## Quick Agreement On Arms Aid Hoped For

### Russian Atomic Blast May Spur New Action

By John L. Steele

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(UP)—Congressional leaders today sought quick final agreement on European Arms aid as a concrete American answer to Russia's mystery of the atom.

They said the Russian atomic explosion improved chances that Congress would agree to the arms plan in full as passed by the Senate, rather than curtailed as it was by the house.

#### Asks for Conference

Chairman John Kee, D. West Virginia, of the house foreign affairs committee said he would ask for an immediate conference with Senators to iron out dollar differences in house and senate versions

of the administration bill to bolster free nations against communism.

Chairman Tom Connally, D. Texas, of the Senate foreign relations committee said a joint senate-house conference committee might meet later today. Final agreement on the arms issue before night was not impossible.

Connally said the Russian atomic explosion undoubtedly had strengthened his hand in a fight to put into the final draft of the measure the full \$1,314,010,000

spending authorization approved by the Senate.

As requested by the administration, the Senate included in its draft of the bill a flat \$1,000,000,000 in military aid for Atlantic Pact nations in Western Europe.

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Avoid this fate, people—If your last name begins with A, B, C, or D, come to Kedzie 105E before Tuesday noon, and report any change in name, address or phone number since enrollment. Your STUDENT DIRECTORY is made up from your enrollment card information. If your last name initial is E to Z, report any changes from Tuesday noon until FRIDAY NOON, SEPT. 30.

This Year The

## STUDENT DIRECTORY

Listings will NOT be published in The Collegian—All changes must be reported to the Directory Staff this week!

### Texas Great Grandson Is a Member of ROTC

Great-grandson of one of the original signers of the Texas declaration of independence is an instructor at Kansas State. He is a member of the ROTC unit.

1st Lt. Edward M. Crockett, Austin, Texas, said that his family was one of the original 600 to whom land was granted when Mexico opened Texas for settlement.

The 28-year-old Army Air Force man was attached to the campus this fall after a tour of duty at the Eglin Air Force base in Pensacola, Fla. He was doing cold

weather functional testing on army, navy, and force equipment in the climatic hanger at that base.

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

## FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1947 Indian Chief-74 motorcycle. 10,000 miles. Recent overhaul. Price \$450. Marion Quasebarth, 1623 Fairchild, phone 4917. 6-10

Boxer puppies, fawn and brindle. Litter registered. Phone 4-7118. 6-10

Solves your housing problem. Buy my 1948 25 foot Spartan Manor trailer house. Excellent condition. Refrigerator and dollies cheap. Bob Smith, Civil Engineering Dept. 7-11

1937 Plymouth coupe. Excellent condition. Phone Jack Mathews, 46436. 7-11

Do you need transportation? Look at these: Model A roadster \$100, '48 Powell motor scooter, like new, \$200, man's bicycle \$20, at 715 Fremont. 7-11

'36 Ford, fair condition. Also one pair size 7 white shoe skates, maple wheels. After 5 p.m., 1116 Blumont, Apt. 6. Niles. 8-10

One 1947 model Cushman motor scooter, fair condition. Call 26189. 8-10

1947 trailer house, 20 foot. Good condition. Reasonable. E. C. Barrett, Apt. 42C, Elliott Courts. 8-10

Three 550x17 tires and tubes. Delco car radio. Apt. 65B Hilltop Cts., Ph. 98F20. 8-10

1936 Plymouth 4-Door. Has 1947 engine. \$175. See after 6 o'clock at 608 Moro. 8-10

## College Ham Radio Enlarges Operation

### Applies for Entry In Bigger Leagues

The K-State "Ham" Radio Club has announced plans to join both the American Radio Relay League and Trans-Continental Traffic Networks. The decision was made at the club's first monthly meeting for the fall semester, held Thursday evening in the Military Science building.

Membership in the League will provide the local organization with the latest training aids, according to Melvin Thurlow, club president. The T-CTN affiliation, Thurlow said, will assure handling of emergency and routine traffic anywhere in the world for "ham" station WOQQQ, located in the Military Science building.

The club also plans to purchase a new transmitter and other equipment to give WOQQQ worldwide coverage, Thurlow said.

Every month of the year, wheat is being harvested in some part of the world, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, September 27

Entomological club, F-215 . . . 4 p.m.  
YWCA Rec center . . . 4-5 p.m.  
KSCF, Rec center . . . 7-8 p.m.  
History, Government and Philosophy club . . . 7:30-10 p.m.  
All college assembly, aud. . . 9:30 a.m.—SPC report  
Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange picnic with Phi Delta Theta, Sunset park . . . 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetic association meeting, C107 . . . 8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega smoker, T209 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
UNESCO meeting, W115 . . . 7-10 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel Club mtg. EAg211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Cadet officers club mtg. MS . . . 7:30 p.m.  
Student Government committee, SPC mtg. A226 . . . 4 p.m.  
Veteran's wives play practice, Rec center . . . 8-10 p.m.  
Methodist men's club, Wesley hall . . . 7 p.m.  
Home ec freshman counselor's mtg., C107 . . . 7:30-9 p.m.  
Chaparral's club mtg., EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

A one owner 1936 Terraplane sedan. Clyde M. Waylan, 909 Osage. 8-10

Betty Lou McCurdy, 608 Bertrand, 46266. 8-12

## BUSINESS SERVICE

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## RIDES AVAILABLE

Leave Topeka 8 a.m., arrive Manhattan 9:30 a.m. Leave Manhattan 4 p.m., arrive Topeka 5:30 p.m. Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Share expense by trip or month. Contact Elwood Ecord, 1269 Lane Street, Topeka, Kansas. 37334. 10-12

## FOR RENT

Two girls, college graduates, desire graduate student or young instructor to share apartment. 36278 after 5 p.m. 8-10

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room to be shared by one boy. 1231 Vattier. 10-12

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## Prexy Announces Personnel Changes

Names of five instructors, an assistant professor and three assistants recently appointed to the Kansas State faculty were announced here today by the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Willis O. Stark is the assistant professor, in education and psychology. The five instructors are Harold L. Metz and William K. Clark, geology; Kenneth E. Fultz, electrical engineering; Nancy C. Dickinson, economics and sociology and John D. Hansen, speech.

Mrs. Norva Jeanne Henrichs is a research assistant in chemistry; Carl F. Crumpton, graduate assistant in geology; Mary L. Zulauf, assistant in the college library.

The resignation of Eldon L. Zicker, agronomy instructor, was accepted, effective September 15.

## Y-SPONSORS GIVE TALK

Carolyn Whitmore and Bill West, secretaries of the YWCA and YMCA, respectively, spoke at the Co-op club Thursday night on the subject, "Services the YWCA and YMCA Render to the Community."

## Five Band Drum Majors Twirl at Home Games

The band this year has five drum majors, reports Jean Hedlund, band director. Head drum major, Paul Swap, is a junior in engineering from Topeka. Twirlers are: Gilbert Green, sophomore in arts and sciences from Waterville; Phyllis Foster, freshman in arts and sciences, Manhattan; Pat Pendleton, freshman in arts and sciences, Caney; and Coralie Buckles, freshman in home economics from Manhattan.

## Read Collegian Want Ads.

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The Pottawatomie Airport is offering flight training on the G. I. Bill, or it can be purchased outright. If training is received under the G. I. Bill, you must first get approval from the V. A. and the College. Credits will be given to those who receive this training.

## POTTAWATOMIE AIRPORT

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See L. W. Henderson for Information  
Commercial and Private Examiner or  
Contact Prof. Pearce at the College



## Seek Quick Action For European Aid

### Congress Expected To Pass Arms Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(UP)—Foreign affairs experts in Congress hoped today to bring about a quick agreement on the arms aid program, approved in different versions by the House and Senate.

Spurred by news of the Russian atomic blast, Chairman John Kee, D., West Virginia, of the House foreign affairs committee called for an immediate meeting with Senators to compromise the two versions. Chairman Tom Connally, D., Texas, of the Senate foreign relations committee said the conference might get underway later today.

#### Difference in Aid Figure

The chief House-Senate difference to be ironed out was the spending figure for aid to pact nations in western Europe. The Senate voted a flat \$1,000,000,000 for the pact nations. The House trimmed this item to \$580,495,000. The Senate also wrote in an optional fund of \$75,000,000 from which President Truman can draw to aid non-Communist China if he wishes.

Other Congressional developments:

Atomic — Chairman Clarence Cannon of the House appropriations committee said the Soviet atomic blast would make no difference in U. S. defense spending. "We have been prepared to repel attack for some time," the Missouri Democrat said.

#### New Immigration Laws

Communists—Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor, D., Md., came up with a five point program to strengthen immigration laws to cut off the flow of communist agents in and out of the United States. His program would relieve the immigration service of all but law enforcement duties and would provide for closer cooperation between immigration officers here and U. S. Consuls abroad.

## Japanese Bridge Falls

Tokyo, Japan, —(UP)—Thirty-six high school teachers were posing for a photograph on a suspension bridge across the Jintsu river when the bridge collapsed yesterday.

Thirteen bodies were recovered from the river. Nineteen others are missing and believed drowned. Four escaped with injuries.

#### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TO MEET

Psychology club members will meet tonight at 7:30 in G 101. President William R. Weaver announced today. Discussion and election of officers will be the object of tonight's meeting. All interested students are welcome.

#### WEBER TO OKLAHOMA FAIR

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the Animal Husbandry department, left Sunday for Oklahoma City where he will judge Hereford cattle at the Oklahoma State fair.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Membership Drive For YMCA Begins

The annual YMCA membership drive will get underway today, according to Bill West, secretary.

The drive will be conducted house to house by members of the YMCA. Members of the planning committee include Norman Collins, Harold Dalbom, Don Hart, Bill Lynn and Benny Holloway. These five men will act as captains of each eight men team.

### Kansas Drivers' License Deadline Is October 1

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 26 —(UP)—Got your new Kansas driver's license?

Col. Hugh Edwards state highway patrol chief, reminded Saturday that only a week remains to apply for one without running the risk of arrest.

Beginning October 1 Kansas motorists who do not have the new permit or have not applied for one will be subject to arrest.

And Col. Edwards said reports from around the state indicate there are thousands of drivers still needing to renew expired licenses or get their first ones. Applications are far short of the licenses in force July 1 when the old two-year license expired.

### Pal-O-Mie Elects New Officers for Coming Year

Leona Fry has been elected president of the organized house, Pal-O-Mie. Other officers elected are Blanca van Beverhoudt, vice-president; Lois Cummings, secretary; La Verna Lange, treasurer; Ruth Moomaw, social chairman and Marilyn Garrison, ISA representative.

Six new members of Pal-O-Mie include Yolanda van Beverhoudt, Mary Margaret Simmons, Marian Titus, Marilyn Garrison, Virginia Rowe and Barbara Peverley.

Follow the Trend to  
**HEINE'S BLEND . . .**  
The Smoking Tobacco With A  
**B. L. \* DEGREE!**  
\*Bites Less!



**HEINE'S BLEND**  
Fragrant PIPE TOBACCO

## Union Management (Continued from page 1)

to regular grievance machinery. An unauthorized walkout at the Rod and Wide plant of Bethlehem's Johnstown, Pa., plant last Friday was ended by union officials with the loss of only one shift's work.

#### Have 'Explanatory' Talks

Murray and Stephens resumed talks last Friday in an "exploratory" session. The USW presented its "point of view" on pension and insurance issues.

Murray reportedly stuck by the recommendations of the Presidential fact-finding board. The board's formula calls for company-financed pensions costing six cents an hour and insurance at four cents an hour.

The industry opposes a plan under which employees do not contribute to pensions and insurance. However, the Follansbee company, a small West Virginia Steel firm, has offered the full six cent pension payments provided employees put in the remainder.

The fact-finders handed the union a setback by rejecting a fourth round wage increase demand, a recommendation which the USW accepted with "reluctance."

#### Watch Steel Negotiations

Lewis, whose 480,000 United Mine Workers walked out last week in protest to suspension of welfare and pension payments, kept an eye on the Pittsburgh Steel negotiations.

Talks between Lewis and Northern and Western operators were recessed last week until this Thursday at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. The negotiations with Southern operators will be renewed Wednesday at Bluefield, West Virginia.

## Circus to Unload

The Cole Brothers Circus is expected to arrive tomorrow morning about 5 o'clock. Unloading of the animals and equipment will take place soon after their arrival at the Rock Island depot at Fourth and El Paso streets.

The animals and equipment will move up Fourth street to Poyntz and east on Highway 40 to the Pottawatomie airport.

The circus will present an afternoon matinee at 3 p. m. Manhattan grade schools will be closed to permit children to attend the circus. The evening performance begins at 8:15. Tickets may be purchased at the Norton Drug store.

A parade Tuesday noon will feature the famous steam calliope "America" which was drawn in the inaugural parade in Washington, D. C., last January.

## Kansas State Graduate To Join Milling Staff

E. P. Farrell, Milling Technology, 1935, has joined the staff of the Department of Milling Industry as Milling Technologist. He began his new duties Sept. 1, filling the vacancy left by the resignation last spring of W. F. Keller. After his graduation, Prof. Farrell went to General Mills, Inc., where he remained for 12 years. He then went to the Maney Milling Co., Omaha, where he was superintendent until its sale to John Janier last summer.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

### SPARETIME JOB?

Expenses high this fall? Earn extra cash selling Sunshine Christmas Cards. Interesting job. Make new friends, gain valuable selling experience. Unbelievably beautiful, value-packed assortments. Run business from your own desk in spare time. Profits up to 100%. Fraternities, sororities solve financial difficulties through Sunshine's Fund Raising Plan. Beg, borrow or buy a penny Postcard and write today for samples on approval, box and imprint assortments.

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## "Personality Girl" stationery

Fine bond paper in white, individualized with her name in Silhouette. A box contains 24 letter-heads with her name, 12 blank sheets, 18 envelopes, and one plaque for framing.

\$1  
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THE FOLLOWING 50 NAMES ARE IN STOCK:

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## CAMPUS BOOK STORE

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INCANDESCENT Desk Lamps \$3.85, \$4.85, etc. Can you get a Fluorescent desk lamp anywhere else for \$6.95. Phone 45350—the Company's student representative.



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AMERICA'S  
GREATEST  
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HER EXCELLENCY "A" 21 Jewels \$49.50

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ROBERT C. SMITH  
Jeweler Since 1914  
320 Poyntz



# Invite Parents to the K-State--Colorado Game

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 27, 1949

NUMBER 11

## Arrangements Are Made for Parents' Day

### Want Ten Thousand For Torch Parade

#### Bonfire, Pep Rally Follow Big Event

A call for a throng of 10,000 Wildcats consisting of students, faculty, parents, and other K-State boosters was issued this morning by John Fleener, chairman of the All-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee, for a torchlight parade, bonfire and pep rally Friday night.

The parade, which will be led by the College Marching band, is expected to be the largest torchlight parade ever held in an American college town. Permission to hold the parade has been granted by Fire Chief Clyde Morris. Chief Morris said that no future torchlight parades will be authorized if there are any instances of leaving torches in the city streets or if there is any carelessness with them. Permission for a torchlight parade was refused last year.

Following the parade, which will form in the northwest corner of the City Park at 7:15, a huge bonfire and pep rally will be staged at the Student Union parking lot. Members of the K-State football team will be introduced by Coach Graham at the pep rally.

Because of the large number of participants expected in the parade it will not be possible to supply torches, Fleener said. All students are requested to make torches for the parade, he said.

### American Prosperity Is Best Guarantee Of Peace: Truman

#### Openly Political Talk By President Blasts Critics of Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(UP)—President Truman said today American prosperity is the best guarantee of world peace, and he urged public support of his program to keep the economy booming.

In a radio broadcast that was openly political, Mr. Truman said critics who accuse him of seeking a "welfare state" are 160 years behind the times. He said "they want us to forget the language of the constitution."

He said the Democratic party stands for—and the 81st Congress is acting on—measures to improve housing, education, health, and social security, and to protect the wage of workers and incomes of farmers.

#### Keep Economy Growing

He said the party is determined to keep the economy growing and expanding. To make this possible, he said, Congress is working on laws to assure better use of natural resources, to develop more electric power, and to bring water to areas that are arid.

"Above all else we want to keep the United States prosperous and strong because we know that our

(Continued on page 8)

### Mail This Home

Send this issue of the Collegian home to your parents. It may encourage them to attend the K-State-Colorado football game next Saturday which has been designated as Parent's Day.

For speedy delivery, the paper should be sent first class by folding it and placing it in an envelope. Six cents postage is required for first class mailing.

The paper may be sent second class, but it may not reach parents in time for them to make plans to attend the game. However, for those who live near Manhattan, the paper may be wrapped in a plain sheet of paper with the address on it and mailed for two cents.

### Altman to Be MC At Collegiate Party Saturday Evening

An invitation has been extended to all K-Staters to bring their parents to the second collegiate party of the school year Saturday night at the Community house.

An invitation also has been given to the faculty to attend the party, according to Ted Volsky, chairman of the All-College Social and Recreation committee. The party will start at 9 p. m.

Marv Altman, who was master of ceremonies at the collegiate party last Friday night, will again be MC. "We've been flooded with requests for another party with Altman as MC," Volsky said.

Another student talent show with new personnel will be one of the features of the party. Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish music for dancing, Volsky said.

### Variety Show, Coffee, Do-nuts, Pep Rally, Tea, Open House On Agenda for Saturday

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the largest celebration of Parents' Day in the history of Kansas State. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand at kick-off time for the K-State-Colorado U. football game which will be the feature of the day.

### Twenty-first Annual Parents' Day Game Saturday Afternoon

For 21 years, "Parents' Day" has been observed at K-State. Originated in 1928, it was called "Dad's Day" until 1931.

Particularly honored on "Dad's Day" were the fathers of the football men. At the main event of the day, a football game, these fathers were given numbers corresponding to their sons' football numbers and special seats on the side of the field. The first "Parents' Day" football game was between the Kansas Aggies and Missouri. This special honoring of the fathers of the football men has continued to the present time.

When "Dad's Day" was changed to "Parents' Day", in addition to the football game, the college planned a banquet and awards for the parents. Awards were given the parents coming the longest distance for the day and to those having the largest number of children in college. Though the game has remained the outstanding feature of the day, receptions and open houses have been substituted for the banquets and awards.

With the changing of the activities for this day, the purpose of "Parent's Day" has remained the same. The college established the day so that students' parents can see in 24 hours a whole week of college activities.

#### Will Hold Open House

Following the game all fraternities, sororities, and organized houses will hold open house for parents. The Independent Student association will give a tea in Rec Center for all parents who wish to attend.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will welcome the parents at half time. Following this he will introduce the football players' parents. The college band will also perform at the half-time giving a special formation honoring the parents.

#### Issue Special Invitations

The Interfraternity council has reported that fraternities have issued special invitations for their parents. "Buffet dinners or coffee and donuts will be served at each house following the game," Bob Reed of the Interfraternity council has announced.

President of Senior Women's Panhellenic, Deloris Montague, said that all sororities are planning open house Saturday after the game.

Victor L. Bohling, ISA president, reported that most of the organized houses will hold open house, also.

#### Talent Show at Night

There will be an all-College talent show at the Community House Saturday at 9 p. m. All parents are invited. Immediately following the talent show there will be a dance for everyone. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play.

### YM & YW Hold Joint Meeting In Rec Center

A joint association meeting of the YW and YM will be held this afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. in Rec center. The hour will be spent both in social and program activities.

Roger Wilk who recently attended the National Intercollegiate Christian conference and United Student Christian Council in Bowling Green, Ohio, will speak on the "Heart of the YW and YM Program."

All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

### Hurricane Threat Over

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—(UP)—A small hurricane which threatened Mexico's gulf coast oil fields with 100 mile-an-hour winds dwindled to storm force over Veracruz today but still harassed air and marine navigation.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 27.—(UP)—Ideal fall weather—sunny yet cool—covered Kansas today.

Cooler air which pushed into the state from the Northwest yesterday had spread over all of Kansas' 80,000 square miles today.

It won't be dissipated for another 48 hours or longer, said weatherman Richard Garrett, who said today's maximum temperatures in the 70's will be only a degree or so higher tomorrow.

Garrett predicted lows in the 40's tonight. Fair skies will remain at least through tomorrow, he said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### WANTS WAGE FREEZE

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Sir Stafford Cripps called today for a temporary but absolute freeze on all personal incomes coming out of profits, wages or salaries until the result of devaluation can be determined.

#### BELL COURT FIGHT

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 27.—(UP)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone company has won a preliminary court victory in its attempt to gain a higher rate schedule in Kansas.

Judge Paul Heinz overruled a decision of the Kansas Corporation commission which maintained that Southwestern Bell has not complied with the Kansas affiliate statute.

#### CZECHS CHECK REDS

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Sept. 27.—(UP)—A score of leading Communists have been arrested and a hidden cache of arms confiscated by police in the Hradec Kralove district, a reliable source said today.

#### PARKS BLESSED EVENT

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Screen actor Larry Parks and his wife, musical comedy star Betty Garrett, announced today they are expecting their first child in March.

#### STUDENT COUNT MOUNTS

LAWRENCE, KAN., Sept. 27.—(UP)—A large number of late enrollees at the University of Kansas

has boosted the number of registered student to 8,754.

The figure is slightly above previous estimates, registrar James Hitt said.

#### TROOPS RETREAT

HONG KONG, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Nationalist troops defending Amoy on the southeast China coast have been driven back upon the island on which the city stands. Nationalist reports admitted today.

#### REAL GAY BLADE

CLINTON, OKLA., Sept. 27.—(UP)—Undersheriff Ben Moss, searching for an escaped prisoner, found the man at home.

"I didn't run away," the prisoner told Moss today. "My beard was beginning to bother me and I came home to shave."

#### CONFIRMS DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(UP)—The Senate has confirmed unanimously the appointments of U. S. delegates and alternates to the United Nations. All are already at work in Flushing.

Those confirmed as delegates yesterday were Warren R. Austin of Vermont, Philip C. Jessup of Connecticut, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt of New York, and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

Confirmed as alternates were Wilson M. Compton of Washington, Benjamin V. Cohen of New York, Charles Fahy of New Mexico, Joohn D. Hickerson of Texas and Mrs. Ruth B. Rohde of New York.

### Skinner Takes Office As Guams New Governor

AGANA, GUAM, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Carlton Skinner took office today as Guam's first civilian governor and described his inauguration as the first step toward U. S. citizenship for Guamanians.

He pledged himself to work for legislation making Guamanians citizens of the United States.

### Apologize to Canadians

OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 27.—(UP)—The United States Immigration Service officially apologized to Ruth Comfort of Toronto today for any discomfort she may have suffered when officials detained her overnight in New York recently when she arrived from a trip to Europe. The apology was requested by Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong.



Possibly the most avid spectators at the annual Parents' Day game, are the fathers of the players, who wear numbers on their backs corresponding to their family football fighters.

Photograph shows the tense feelings of pride and emotion felt by the entire crowd, and especially those parents sitting on the Wildcat bench.

(Photo, courtesy of Royal Purple)



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## Let's Make Parent's Day A Success

Saturday is Parent's Day at Kansas State.  
When the Wildcats take the field at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon against the Buffalo's of Colorado university the stage will be set for one of the favorite days of the year—the special day that is set aside each year to pay tribute to the parents of K-State students.  
Of course, the football game will be the day's highlight, but there's plenty in store for the parents besides the game. After the Wildcats win the game (we're not optimistic, huh?) there'll be a tea in Rec center for Independent students and their parents as well as one in the Student union for the victorious (we hope) football team and their parents.  
Fraternity and sorority houses will hold open house to their members' parents as will various organized independent houses. Later in the evening there will be a talent show and a dance at the Community house, so all in all the parents should have a pretty full day.  
Every year for many years, one day during the football season has been designated as Parents' Day. They've always been successful. Let's make this one the biggest and best of all. Make a special effort to make it known to your parents what's coming off Saturday. If they come they will never regret it.  
Why not send this special Parent's Day issue of your Collegian home to the folks? We hope it will encourage them to be among the thousands of parents to pack the stadium next Saturday at Kansas State's 1949 Parents' Day.

## Our Readers Say

Friday night's pep rally was a big success and we are proud of the spirit exhibited in such a large scale turnout to cheer for this year's football team.  
But we are not proud of the imbecilic, adolescent fools that exhibited their spirit by igniting huge fire crackers in the thick of the crowd on the tennis courts.  
Everyone expects a college pep rally to be accompanied by as much noise and hullabaloo as a Hollywood stampede scene, . . . but there are limitations even to this. Three-inch giant crackers exploded among the bare legs of K-State bobbysoxers are definitely off-limits.  
Most of us can remember former Fourth of July celebrations when we also ran around lighting firecrackers irresponsibly with the rest of the kids. It usually took someone's blowing his own fingers off or inflicting dangerous burns on somebody else to make us stop.  
Surely, as men and women attending college, we have acquired enough gumption to stop this damnfool nonsense before someone does get hurt. Or we have become men enough to make the kids still with us stop. Surely . . .  
—Stanley Creek

## Memorial Chapel Goal Set By Wichita Alums

A goal of \$10,000 for the Kansas State memorial chapel from alumni and friends in Wichita has been set by the advance gifts committee, according to Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative.  
The campaign has been planned by Paul Skinner, general chairman; Joe Anderson, president of the Wichita alumni and Joe Creed, campaign organizer.  
"The Wichita group collected nearly \$1,000 for the chapel before the drive was officially opened," Stackfleth said. The meditation wing of the chapel will be dedicated in ceremonies at the college October 9.

## Kansas Study Discussed

Plans for Kansas study were discussed at a conference at the State Department in Topeka Saturday. Mr. Carl Tjerandson and Mr. Eldon Wheeler, Institute of Citizenship, participated in the conference with the director of curriculum and the state's high school supervisors.

## Chest Drive Quota Is Set At \$2,450

### Faculty-Employees Will Be Canvassed

The quota for the faculty-employees in the annual Community Chest drive is \$2,450. This amounts to 17.2 percent of the total Manhattan community budget which is \$14,250. The students proportion of this total will be announced later.  
Eric Tebow, chairman of the faculty-employees committee, said that each department will appoint a representative to canvass their respective departments. Tebow said, "In this way we hope that the campaign for the faculty and the employees can be done in one day, probably the 14th or 15th of October." Every faculty member and employee will be given an opportunity to contribute to the chest drive.  
This year's Community Chest quota is an increase over last year's quota. This year's faculty-employees quota is \$2,450; whereas last year's quota was \$2,000. This year's total for the Manhattan Community Chest is \$14,250, an increase of \$2,750 over last year's \$11,500.

The community chest's slogan is: "Everybody gives and everybody benefits." The organizations which will benefit from the chest's funds are: Boy Scouts, \$2,600; Girl Scouts, \$2,000; YWCA, \$1,800; YMCA, \$2,000; Salvation Army, \$1,500; Kansas Christian Service League, \$750; Christian Record for the Blind, \$300; Camp

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

The other day a freshman of my acquaintance saw a fast-moving car zip by with someone sitting on the left front fender. "My God!" the frosh said. "Around these parts, they don't even stop when they hit a pedestrian!"

Latest word from the radio section is that KSDB's ace news analyst, C. J. (Larry) Hartory, has just returned from abroad. He refused to divulge her name.

Conversation betwixt two BMOC's, overheard at the Union (in Union there is strength—but not in their coffee):

"See that babe over there? I can get you a date with her."  
"Are you kiddin'? She has a face that only a mother could love."  
"Yes—but her old man has sixteen oil wells."  
"I'm about to become a mother!"

Rumor has it that they're about to establish a new sorority for three-legged women: the Tri-Gams.

This item came too late for inclusion in the Daily Reminder, so they shoved it into my column, which is sort of a catch-all anyway. The League of Virtuous K-State Co-Eds will meet at noon tomorrow—in the telephone booth at the Canteen.

I broke down and went to the game Saturday night. Ordinarily, I don't attend these noble spectacles, but it was a warm evening. I can't see drinking whiskey in that chilly old stadium when I could be home in bed with a hot toddy. (Editor's note: We checked on it. It's a drink.)

Anyway, some girl on down the line in our row had a little trouble during the game. She couldn't find her glasses. However, she rallied during the second half and drank out of the bottle.

The landlord got around to scrubbing the cellar floor Sunday morning. Having removed the grime, he discovered a curious paint design. We thought at first it was abstract art. But the nature of the floor convinced us it must be concrete art.

Obviously, the proper weapon for shooting the breeze is an air rifle. And it is with this comforting thought that we sail away from Indo-China and turn our prow westward—towards Oudo'-China. See you.

Wood, \$100; soldier recreation in Manhattan, \$2,100; Manhattan Film Council, \$400; Y-teens, \$100; and campaign administration expenses, \$600.  
Tebow said that the Community Chest and the Red Cross drives are the only official drives that are held on the campus.

## Math Club to Meet Wednesday Afternoon

The September meeting of the Mathematics club will be Wednesday afternoon in X101 at 4 p. m.  
Mrs. Delbert Carper, graduate assistant in mathematics, will speak on "Problems on the Calendar". For an understanding of this discussion one needs no knowledge of higher mathematics.  
As there is no formal membership in the club, all interested persons are invited to attend.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

Drink! Drink! Drink!



to our lads brave and true!  
So—Drink a toast to the team . . . at

## THE TAP ROOM In Aggieville

Now Serving All Kinds of Sandwiches—  
Your Favorite Beer in Can or Bottle . . . Pabst Blue Ribbon on Tap

## RCA VICTOR RECORDS AT YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

"ROOM FULL OF ROSES"

—Sammy Kaye

"PUSSY WILLOW"

—Tommy Dorsey

"BLUES IN THE NIGHT MARCH"

—Tex Beneke

"DANCE OF THE HOURS"

—Sammy Kaye



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CIRCUS  
AMERICA'S  
FAVORITE BIG  
RAILROAD SHOW  
ALL NEW THIS YEAR!

## THE ZACCHINIS

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SHOT FROM THE MOUTH  
OF A MONSTER  
REPEATING  
CANNON  
BY EVERY  
CONCEIVABLE  
STANDARD OF  
COMPARISON THE  
MOST SENSATIONAL  
CIRCUS THRILLER OF ALL TIME

★ DORITA ★ THE GREAT  
★ KONYOT ★ ★ CON ★  
★ EUROPE'S ★ ★ COLLEANO ★  
★ PREMIERE ★ INIMITABLE WIZARD  
★ HORSEWOMAN ★ OF THE WIRE, JUST  
★ ★ ★ RETURNED FROM NEW  
★ ★ ★ FOREIGN TRIUMPHS

BRILLIANT NEW EAST INDIAN  
SPECTACLE OF UNPARALLELED  
OF ULENCE AND  
IMMENSITY

MANDALAY  
5 HERDS  
OF TRAINED  
MASTODONS AND  
GORGEOUS TEMPLE MAIDENS

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CYCLING AND  
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DUO  
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BASKETBALL  
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THE FINEST  
ORIENTAL EQUILIBRISTS  
ON THE FACE OF THE GLOBE  
CONGRESS  
OF CLOWNS  
JINX ADAMS  
SPECTACULAR 16-HOUR  
ROMAN STANDING RIDE

AERIAL FANTASY  
UNBELIEVABLE DAREDEVILRY BY  
THE WORLD'S MOST STUNNING  
CIRCUS BEAUTIES HANGING BY  
THEIR TEETH AT THE PERILOUS  
PINNACLE OF THE BIG TOP ★★

3 RINGS OF THE  
WORLD'S BEST EQUINE  
STARS TRAINED BY  
PAUL NELSON  
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★ RENOWNED ★  
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CIRCUS DAY AT

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Same Slashed Prices As At  
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# Atomic Explosion in Russia Has Created Much Controversy, Unrest, and Speculation

By United Press

An American scientist said today that the atomic explosion reported in Russia could have been a premature blast in a laboratory; and another said the United States probably learned of it from a tell-tale atomic cloud.

## Explosion by Atomic Bomb

Prof. William W. Watson, head of the Yale department of physics, said the explosion was not necessarily caused by the bomb.

"It could have been a premature blast in a laboratory," he said.

Dr. Edward C. Creutz, atomic expert at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, said the radioactivity loosed from an atomic cloud could be detected in air currents miles away. President Truman's announcement that Russia had produced an atomic explosion even caught by surprise some of the men who helped develop the atomic bomb for the United States.

## Comes As No Surprise

David Dietz, science editor for

Scripps-Howard newspapers, said "The announcement... comes as no surprise to American scientists. They have been expecting it for more than a year. The questions in the minds of scientists... is the rate at which Soviet Russia can produce uranium 235 or plutonium."

"While President Truman used the phrase 'atomic explosion,' it is important to realize that there is no essential difference between an atomic explosion and an atomic bomb."

## General Kenney Warns

Army Air Force Gen. George C. Kenney, in an address at Santa Monica commemorating the 25th anniversary of the first round-

the-world flight by United States planes, warned: "This is a portentous day in history. We must now maintain a 24-hour radar detection to defend this nation against a sneak attack."

He expressed surprise that our intelligence service had not apprised us before of the fact that Russia was so far advanced in nuclear fission research that an atomic bomb could be successfully made by them.

## Principles Known 10 Years

Dr. Clinton L. Utterback, supervisor of atomic research at the University of Washington, expressed no surprise at President Truman's announcement today that the Russians had exploded an atomic bomb.

"There is no reason why there should be great surprise if the Russians have successfully created an atomic explosion," the world-

famed physicist said. "The basic principles have been known and published for about 10 years. It is possible for Russia or any other country to make an atomic bomb by applying these principles."

Atomic Energy Commission officials and physicists and General Electric company directors at Hanford, Wash., declined to comment on President Truman's announcement that the Russians had set off an atomic explosion.

AEC public relations director, Milt Cydell, said that any comment from the commission would have to come from Washington, D.C.

## Man in the Street

The man in the street took calmly President Truman's announcement that Russia had caused an atomic explosion.

Here are some typical comments:

Henry Geller, navy veteran and

truck driver—"So what? We can take care of ourselves."

Walter Kuzmicko, elevator operator—"I was surprised, but not alarmed. After all, it was possible."

Helen Wojnar, waitress—"I hope some Russians got killed."

Ray Fahey, deliveryman—"Everybody knew the Russians were working on it, didn't they?"

Nunzia Giacomazzo, New York subway conductor—"I'm not worried. We've always been prepared to take care of ourselves."

## History & Government Club Meets Tonight

First meeting of the History, Government and Philosophy club will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at 905 Laramie.

Professor R. Laman of the English department will act as commentator on "Original World War I Records." All history and government majors are invited to be present.

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DAN CURRIN, independent warehouse operator of Oxford, N. C., has smoked Luckies for 20 years. He says: "To me, Luckies taste better. I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, prime tobacco, you know!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



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## K-State Council For UNESCO to Resume Activities

Kansas State Council for UNESCO will resume full scale activities tonight. The Council will meet in Willard hall 115 at 7:30 p. m.

Kansas States UNESCO, a grandchild of the United Nations Committee on furthering Educational, Scientific, and Cultural knowledge, ranks amongst the foremost of the College Organizations in this country.

It was started by a group of enthusiastic K-Staters who realized that in order to keep the peace, which had cost so dearly, international communications, relations and understanding must be fostered not only in diplomatic circles but among the grass roots of the people, the man in the street, the woman at her home, the child in school and the college student.

Last year UNESCO extended its work to high-schools, veteran's organizations, local clubs and communities. Plans for this year include a broader emphasis on the individual student and his initiative. Hhe council offers such activities as correspondence with people in different countries, interesting films, discussion groups, parties, talent shows, and trips both local and overseas.

The Council includes both delegates and individual members. Individual membership is voted upon after a student attends three meetings. Each Organization on the Campus is entitled to one delegate.

## Survey With Residents Of New Mexico Shows Russian Atomic Bomb Expected

### Most Persons Contacted Seemed Calm, Cool and Collected Hearing Announcement

SANTA FE, N. M.,—(UP)—Residents of New Mexico, who have been next-door neighbors of atomic research for six years, seemed calm, cool and collected today at news that Russia has produced an atomic explosion.

Most people contacted in an impromptu survey in Santa Fe and Albuquerque said they always felt Russia eventually would be equipped with atomic weapons. They have become accustomed to the idea.

A few in Santa Fe admitted they got the jitters when they thought of the Los Alamos atomic energy laboratory only 30 miles away.

In Albuquerque, the state's chief population center, citizens are only five miles from the Sandia special weapons base, where atomic bombs are assembled.

#### Would Be Prime Targets

Those interviewed said they assumed Los Alamos and the Sandia base would be prime targets for an enemy in case of war. But they have been living in the midst of such a threat for several years.

"Actually, I think we're better off right here," said a radio announcer in Santa Fe, Harold Arthur. "If Los Alamos is such an important target, we should get more protection than most places." Officials at the Los Alamos laboratory greeted reporters with a "No comment" when asked what they thought of the news.

For the 9,000 residents of Los Alamos, atomic explosions are a common occurrence. The Mesatop community is used to distant rumbles on the vast reservation where atomic research is carried on under secrecy.

#### Doesn't Feel Any Different

A bookkeeper in Santa Fe said he didn't feel any different than he has since the atomic bomb first posed its threat to the world.

"Why should we worry here in Santa Fe?" he asked. "We're all in danger wherever we are. I'd feel no different in Los Angeles or New York than I do here."

Bobbie Ernst, a secretary, said she thought the Santa Fe area was in a more "precarious" position than before, although she expected Russia to achieve nuclear fission at some time or another.

A school teacher in Santa Fe, Helen Chamberlain, said she would be more worried in New York than she is in New Mexico.

"I think the big cities are in more danger than we are," she said. "It doesn't do us any good to worry, anyhow."

The temperature in Death Valley reaches 120 degrees

## Invite Institute Prof To Head School Course

Earl E. Edgar, Institute of Citizenship, has been invited to conduct a course for the teachers of the Salina system on "The Philosophy of Education." This course will be held in the evening once a month at Salina for the remainder of the school year.

The first meeting will be Tuesday, September 27, and will be a panel discussion at which Dr. Edgar will mediate. The subject of the panel is "What The Citizens Desire," and will feature four of Salina's leading citizens presenting their views to the faculty of Salina's school system.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## HURRAY Wildcats!!

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This Year The

# STUDENT DIRECTORY

Listings will NOT be published in The Collegian—All changes must be reported to the Directory Staff this week!



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# Red Sox Grab Lead From Faltering Yanks

## Disputed Decision Is Feature Of Game

By Carl Lundquist

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—(UP)—Gallant was the word for the still proud New York Yankees today, win, lose or draw in the mad-cap American League pennant race.

Gallant because after leading the league for the first 149 games of the schedule, they relinquished it to the Red Sox, 7 to 6, in a never-quit nerve-jabbing battle which they didn't lose until Al Zarilla made an "impossible" catch to rob Tommy Henrich of a homer in the last of the ninth.

Gallant because after 70 crippling injuries and ailments they were still able to field a team in these climactic stretch battles—a team which may yet rise up and knock the Red Sox out of the lead they took over in yesterday's dark afternoon at Yankee stadium.

Yesterday's defeat, coming when victory seemed assured, had many facets. It could have been turned into a glorious episode, one for the record books, had shortstop Phil Rizzuto been an inch taller.

For with only that much added stature, the runt shortstop of the majors would have been able to hold the line drive he knocked down on Dom Dimaggio in Boston's four-run eighth inning, a drive which became a key single and which might instead have been an unassisted triple play.

But what hurt little Phil was that he didn't even retire one man on the play and that, instead of being three out with no harm done, the blow by Dimaggio touched off the winning inning. The fireworks in that session were climaxed by Tommy Henrich's throw to the plate in an effort to cut off what proved to be the winning run—the throw that was just too late to nail Johnny Pesky.

Bobby Doerr grounded sharply to Henrich and the alert Henrich gambled. His throw was perfect but so was Pesky's slide and, even though the entire Yankee team stormed around plate umpire Bill Grieve, the decision—a historic one—stood pat.

## Intramurals

By John Fuller

### Hooper Low With 67

Frank Hooper, Sig Alph, shot a 67 in the intramural golf tournament Saturday to take the fraternity honors. In the independent division Les Baxter, Root's Rangers, Phil Simone, Root's Rangers, and John Mooreman, Tomcat Club, turned in 73's to tie for top honors.

### Brannum Shoots Golf, Too

Bill Mahoney, Phi Delt and Kenneth Morrison, Delt, tied for second in the fraternity bracket with 69. Graham Hunt, Beta, and Ray Conrad, Sigma Nu, tied for fourth with 70. Clarence Brannum tied for fourth in the independent division with Russell Hichs. Both shot 74.

Team places for the independent division were Root's Rangers, first; Jr. AVMA, second; Tomcat Club, third; Sigma Phi Nothing, fourth; Block-a-way House, fifth.

The fraternities finished: Sigma Nu, first; Phi Delta, second; Sigma Chi, third; Beta Theta Pi, fourth; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fifth.

In the fraternity bracket only five points separated the first and last teams.

### 75 Men Participate

A total of 15 fraternities competed in the tournament with 53 men. Five independent organizations participated with 20 men. Two unattached men also played.

This year's tournament was the largest since intramural golf was introduced in 1934. A total of 78 men played this year. Last year's tournament had 71 participants.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## Colorado - K-State Contest Shapes-Up As A Real Toss-Up

### Bufs Look Good Against Jayhawks; Graham Is Pleased

By Fred Parris

Sports Publicity Director

Pre-season forecasters didn't guess it, but the Colorado-Kansas State game at Manhattan Saturday afternoon now shapes up as one of the Big Seven's puzzlers when it comes to picking the winner. It could go either way.

### Both Teams Improved

The Bufs have definitely established themselves as a team by defeating KU. And, K-State's 55 to 0 crushing of the good Fort Hays team has folks wondering if the rebuilding process at K-State may not be moving faster than schedule.

### Graham Predicts Close Game

Coach Ralph Graham read the scouting report on the Colorado-KU game and is convinced that the Bufs are a better team than the one which beat K-State 51 to 7 at Boulder last year. "But," says Mr. Graham, "so are we." The Wildcat coach believes Saturday afternoon's Parent Day football game at Manhattan will go to the team making the fewest mistakes. "It should be a close one," he says.

Graham was highly pleased with his team's smooth performance against Hays.

### Prather and Robinson Star

Rollin Prather, the 224-pound Wildcat tackle who nearly bowed to a serious infection this past summer, was a standout in the defensive line. So was Harold Robinson, the boy who made his collegiate debut at center Saturday.

The first string linemen of Coach Tommy O'Coyle allowed Hays minus yards while they were in the game part of the first half.

### Ground Attack Clicks

Offensively the Cats sparkled on the ground. Big Gerald Hackney was the workhorse of the night carrying the ball 12 times for 74 yards. Elmer Creviston, first string right half, had the best average of 14 backs who played in the game. He carried four times for 83 yards—just a fraction short of 21 yards average. Hi Fabion, the stepper from Phillipsburg, made 72 yards in eight tries and tossed one pass good for 37 yards as he accounted for 109 yards of the Cats' total offense of 503 yards.

### FROSH BASKETBALL MEET

All freshmen who want to try out for the freshman basketball squad will be expected to attend the sign-up meeting in N207 on Thursday at 5 p. m., Tex Winters, frosh basketball coach, has announced.

## Student Staff Of KSDB Is Selected

The student staff of radio station KSDB, operated by the radio speech section, was announced today by George L. Arms, section head.

Students operate the station for experience in connection with radio courses at K-State. The station is a "wired-wireless" affair which, the sponsors say, "reaches most of Manhattan."

The staff includes Bill Fillingham, sports director; Fred Rogers, continuity chief; Norma Hudleston, music librarian; Jim Hendricks, promotion and research director; Robert Allingham, program director; Jack Sampson, sales manager; William Formica, traffic manager.

## Chalk Talk

By V. L. Nicholson

By V. L. Nicholson

Does anybody know how to cook crow?

Iowa State, the team we had just wrapped up and consigned to the Big Seven cellar, surprised Illinois — and just about everyone else — when they held the heavily-favored Big Ten team to a 20-20 tie.

We aren't even going to try to figure out how Iowa State did it. The same boys have been playing for three years and doing a pretty mediocre job of it. So what do they do? They look good against Dubuque and better against Illinois.

### KU To Beat Iowa State

But we're stubborn. We're going to stagger blindly ahead and predict that KU will take them when the Cyclones come to Lawrence next Saturday.

Our only other "spoiler" was Oklahoma A & M. They weren't supposed to tie TCU. But they did, and that makes TCU look like the good team they were supposed to be before the season started, instead of the great team everyone tabbed them after they trounced KU.

### Big Seven Looks Strong

We had the rest of them right and we're especially proud of taking Colorado over KU. All in all, the Big Seven made a pretty good showing this weekend. Oklahoma and Missouri came through even better than we thought they would. Nebraska fell short of expectations, although they won eas-

ily from a weak South Dakota team, 33-6.

### OU The Last Word in Football

We aren't going to spend too much time on OU's 46-0 victory over Boston College. Oklahoma IS the last word in college football.

We laughed earlier this fall when Grantland Rice picked OU

as the nation's best team. "How," we asked, "can you lose 'Buddy' Burris, Homer Paine, Myrle Great-house and Jack Mitchell without weakening your team?" Well, we still don't have the answer — maybe God or Bud Wilkinson can tell you.

### Donates \$500 to Chapel

A Wichita businessman who requested that he remain anonymous gave \$500 to the Kansas State memorial chapel building fund, Ellis Stackfleth of the alumni office said today.

## The Big Value Suit

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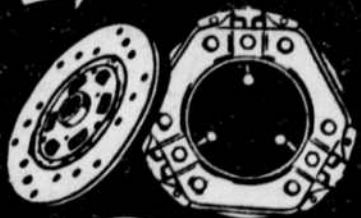


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## Program Planned For Dedication of Chapel

### College YM-YW to Be Part of Services

The dedication program for the Danforth wing of the Kansas State memorial chapel has been announced by Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Some 400 have been invited to the program and to a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower following.

Recognition of the different faiths will be by Rabbi Nathan Hershfield of the B'Nai Jehuda congregation, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Carlton L. Brigg of the First Baptist church, Manhattan, and the Rev. Richard J. Drieling of Seven Dolores Catholic church, Manhattan.

Luther Leavengood, K-State music department head, will direct the college A Cappella choir in "Choral from Taggers" by Paul Creston.

Norman Collins, president of the K-State YMCA, will give the opening prayer; James Ruhaak, the benediction. Ruhaak is president of the K-State religious federation. Scripture will be read by Joyce Pratt, president of the college YWCA. Recognition of patrons of the chapel will be given by Ford.

## Foreign Enrollment Totals On Increase

Twenty-nine students from ten countries outside the United States are studying in the Kansas State Graduate School this semester, Dean Harold Howe disclosed today.

Fourteen are from China. India is represented by four; Egypt, three; Thailand, two. One each is here from Canada, Hawaii, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Peru and Turkey.

Among the 29 is one couple, Alice Funn and Ling Wei, both of whom have graduate assistantships in chemistry. Their four-year-old daughter, Lily, accompanied them to America.

The students and their native countries are Mir Hamed Ali, Hyderabad, India; Elsayed Vaser Mohamed Aly, Cairo, Egypt; Katherine Calder, Saskatchewan, Canada; Jean Chihying Chen, Foochow, China; Kuang Chin and Kwang Ling Ch'eng, both of Tientsin, China; Te-Chin Chou, Hunan, China; Davirashmi Dhanagom, Bangkok, Thailand; Nazar S. Dhesi, Dist Jullundur, East Punjab, India; El Sayed Gaafar, Cairo, Egypt; Yao Hsiung, Peiping, China; Ho Fu Hsu, China.

Wen-Shing King, Hangehow, China; Ignacio Narvaez, Coahuila, Mexico; Ratana Oonyawongse, Bangkok, Thailand; Huo-hsi Pan, China; Hemchandra Patel, India; Mostafa Abdel Radwan, Cairo, Egypt; Genoveva Ramirez, Puerto Rico; Chang Szu Shiang, Shanghai, China; Tep Pal Singh Teotia, Dist Merrut, India; milio Viale, Lima, Peru; and Omer Kosker, Turkey.

Koike, Narvaez and Radwan each was accompanied by his wife.

## Livestock Judging Team Places Eight Classes At Fair

Eight classes of livestock were placed by the Kansas State senior judging class September 22 at the State Fair, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Instructor Don Good and 16 students made the trip. This is one of several trips scheduled in preparation for selecting a judging team. This team will compete with 25 or more state colleges at the American Royal at Kansas City, October 15 and the International Show at Chicago November 26.

One class of horses, two classes of sheep, two classes of swine, and three classes of cattle were judged Thursday morning. In the afternoon, reasons were given on four of

## 'Appeal to Their Ego Is Way to Fend Off Hollywood Wolf', Says NY Blonde

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—The best way to cool off a hollywood wolf, a New York blonde declared today, is to tell 'em they're "too intelligent for that sort of thing."

Blue-eyed Phyllis Kirk swears it works better'n a fistfull of hat-pins.

### Transplanted Talents

That's what everybody on Broadway advised her to stock up on when she transplanted her talents to this land of bachelor apartments and bared fangs.

"Hat-pins," she grinned. "Sharp one. But I've found something better."

Miss Kirk says sure, she's bumped into her share of gents with "Ideas." But she gets their minds on other things by buttering up their egos.

### Unscathed Each Time

And she's wiggled out unscathed every time.

"All you do," Phyllis says calmly, "is make sure you don't startle 'em. Say you're caught in a bear grip. Fighting does no good. And you can't run."

"So you just say: 'Come now, I really don't want to. And I'm sure you're intelligent enough and sensitive enough not to force me against my will. You're really a brilliant man. I know... otherwise I wouldn't have gone out with you.'"

### Boys Forget Etchings

And you'd be surprised, she claims, how fast the boys forget those etchings they wanted to show her. They spend the rest of the evening knocking themselves out to prove how right she was about that "brilliant" stuff.

"Of course, some of them never ask you out again," Phyllis shrugged. "But who wants to go through all that again anyway?"

### With All My Love

Miss Kirk is a young actress Sam Goldwin brought to movie-town for a top part in "With All My Love." She's beautiful and she's sapely and you can bet she's been handing out a lot of those

## Eldridge Announces Civil Rights Meeting

Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights will hold a workshop on the Kansas State campus October 22, Albert Eldridge of the K-State Institute of Citizenship announced today.

A discussion-leader training session October 21 will precede the workshop. The training session will be conducted by Per and Carol Stensland and Eldridge. Per Stensland is a K-State Institute of Citizenship staff member. Carol Stensland is with the state UNESCO.

Cooperating on the workshop will be the college YMCA and YWCA, the Manhattan Civil Rights committee and the Social Action committee of the Manhattan Congregational church.

All civil rights organizations in Kansas have been invited to send representatives. The workshop will attempt to determine the status of present civil rights in Kansas and conditions that bear on civil rights, Eldridge said.

"You're-too-intelligents" since she arrived.

She tries to keep herself from

getting caught flatfooted with a four-handed romeo by a little pre-date screening.

### Girl Can Tell Feeling

"If you know a man has something besides dinner and dancing on his mind you don't go with him," she says. "And there are ways a girl can tell. It's a feeling that comes through—even over a telephone line."

But now and then even the most careful maiden gets fooled. That's when you fall back on the intelligence routine.

So far, Phyllis says she hasn't had to worry about what to do if the gent doesn't care whether she admires his brains or not.

"I suppose," she says meekly, "I'd just run like the dickens before it's too late."

## Barnwarmer Committee Announced By Glenn

The 1949 Ag Barnwarmer committee chairmen have been announced by Charles Glenn, this year's barnwarmer manager. The Barnwarmer will be in Nichols gymnasium October 22.

The committee and chairman:

Publicity, Dale Wiseman; Decorations, Bob Chapin; Property, Deane Swanson; Clean-up, Merle Howes; Tickets, Jack Graham; Music, Dean Nunn; Refreshments, Bill Johnson; Queens, Tom Means; Fire control and wraps, Armin Samuelson.

## Wrong Room—Or Is It?

Miss Jo Harriette Hofess, a new English staff member at Kansas State, and a group of her freshmen students are still wondering about the room they were assigned their first class of the semester.

"No, no," the English office explained, "we're not that short of class room space. You were supposed to meet in T-206, not C-206."

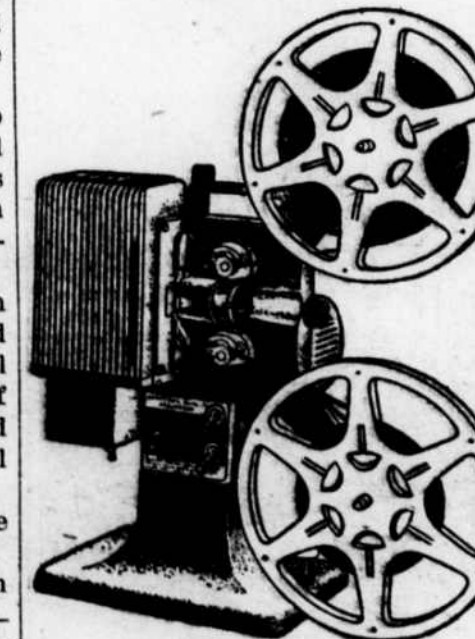
T-206 is a class room in Thompson hall. C-206 is a women's rest room in Calvin hall.

### COLLEGE WINS SECOND

Kansas State animals won second in the Hereford senior bull calves and the pair of calves division at the Hutchinson state fair, a newspaper there reported today.

In the fiscal year 1947-48 the FBI handled and solved 33 kidnapping cases.

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PROFS TO UNESCO MEETING  
Prof. Per G. Stensland and Carol Stensland will attend a UNESCO meeting in Wichita tomorrow. The topic of the meeting will be "cultural interchange."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Radio Club Meets Tonight

The K-State Amateur Radio club will meet in Military Science building tonight at 7:30 p. m. All persons interested in code classes are invited to attend.

# Columbia RECORDS

Ma —Pearl Bailey

How High the Moon —Krupa

Jack Eigen Polka —Marlin Sisters

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Wedding Bells —Dick Jurgens

Ultra —Harry James

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South Pacific Album —Original Cast

Sentimental Journey —Les Brown

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Summer Moon —Harry James

Father Knickerbopper —Chubby Jackson

Clair de Lune —Andre Kostelanetz

Sabre Dance —Oscar Levant

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## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Light up two more sparklers, Worthal, old Prof. Snarf is goin' nuts."

## Veterans Await Refund Deluge Amidst Mixed Feelings, Anticipation, Money

By Earl E. Neiberger

Listening to the number one topic of conversation among veterans on the Kansas State campus is like meeting the man who has found the 'proverbial pot of gold' at the end of the rainbow.

At each Hall, the Canteen, or the Student union, one receives a platonic greeting in the form of a cheerful query: "How much do you get?"

### Fund Has Grown

They are referring, of course, to the embryonic morsel which has since grown to a mature premium in the form of GI insurance dividends. This tidy sum they are about to receive on the basis of the national service life insurance computation as set up by the Veterans' administration.

Previous to the official announcement of the pay formula by NSLI officials various figures and percentages had been released by publicity seeking speculators and unauthentic news sources. One such source which estimated an average dividend rate of \$175 had disillusioned the hopes of many ex-servicemen.

### Refund Basis Set

Now that the guesswork has been eliminated it is probable that by the means of simple arithmetic the veteran has figured his premium earnings to the decimal. A calculation that might mean he will get as much as \$528 if he has had the insurance for the longest period of time. Others who saw service throughout most of the war years will receive between \$300 and \$400. On the lower end of the dividend return are those who saw a brief period of service.

The following are examples of just how some of the Kansas State veteran recipients will use the benefits.

### Vets Plan Ahead

Robert Goodwin, VM 2, Mound City, "My wife has been wanting a sewing machine so she can make clothes for Little Bobbie. I will buy her one."

Martin Borg, GA 3, San Diego, Calif., "I will spend it for. . . Just then in the middle of the interview his wife interrupted, "I haven't decided yet."

Walter Baese, IA 4, Kansas City, Mo., "I am going to buy clothes for my wife and myself. You know how it is after four years in school."

### Sister Advises

Earle Popejoy, Op B 1, Chapman, "My sis says I should get married and use it on my honeymoon. Guess I'll just paint my car."

The dividends which will be

paid on both term and converted insurance policies will be figured according to the following payment scale.

To those under 40 years old, 55 cents per month per \$1,000 of insurance; 41 to 45 years old, from 52 cents to 40 cents; 46 to 50 years old, 37 cents down to 25 cents; 51 to 54 years old, 24 to 21 cents; and 55 or older, 20 cents per thousand.

It should be kept in mind that these payments for which 16 million former servicemen are eligible are not a new or an additional type of veterans' benefit. Although the veteran can expect to receive nearly 70 percent of his total premium payments back in the form of a dividend; as a group he and his fellow servicemen will receive 2.8 billion dollars of the 4 billion dollars they paid in insurance benefits.

## Kaw Valley Dietitians Have Meeting Today

The Kaw Valley Dietetics association will meet Tuesday, September 27, at 8 p. m. in Calvin lounge, Mrs. Mary McNeil, of the Department of Institutional Management reports.

The group will hear Dr. Leah Ascham of the Foods and Nutrition Department talk about her travels in Germany this summer. It will also discuss plans for the rest of the year.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, Manhattan, president; Lt. Ruth Ramsey, Fort Riley, vice-president; and Mrs. McNeil, secretary.

Members are from the area around Junction City, Fort Riley and Manhattan. Any dietitian who is new to the area and has not been contacted is invited. Dietetic seniors are also urged to attend.

## Students Check Names

All students must check their names, addresses and phone numbers by Friday noon before the Student Directory goes to press. Presidents of all organized houses who have had members move in after enrollment should urge these people to check particularly.

Also, any other student who has moved since enrolling, should check immediately in Kodzie 105-D.

Four out of five toothbrushes in use in U. S. homes are in unsatisfactory condition, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03

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1946 Triumph Tiger-\$5 motorcycle, recently overhauled. \$400. Miles Thompson, 1500 Pierre. Phone 38357. 9-11

Living room, bedroom suites, desk and chair, sewing machine, bookcase lamps, end tables and linoleum for 3 room college apt. Phone 57P12. 9-11

1937 Plymouth 4 door. Call Earl Elliott or Ted Volsky, 3506. 10-14

Portable Remington noiseless typewriter. In excellent condition. Also tuxedo, size 39 long. Like new. Phone 3-7213 after 5 o'clock. 11

1942 Plymouth. Set of 3 golf

## Franz, Myers Appointed As President's Aides

C. O. Price, assistant to the president, announced the appointment of two military aides to President Eisenhower today.

Cadet Capt. Fayette L. Franz and Cadet 2nd Lt. Michael R. Myers were designated to serve the prexy. Myers served last year, with Rick Harman.

Military aides act as representatives, couriers, and escorts for the president, primarily at large affairs with numerous visitors when it's impossible for President Eisenhower to be everywhere at once.

## VA Official Sees Slight Fund Delay

The Kansas State college veterans service office received information from Ethel N. Hein, finance officer for the Regional Veterans administration office in Wichita, which is of special interest to all veterans enrolled at K-State under the G. I. bill.

The Veterans administration is now concentrating on processing the enrollments of veteran trainees enrolled in institutional training for the fall semester.

Every effort is being made to issue the subsistence allowance payment for September at the earliest possible date. If a veteran trainee fails to receive his September check prior to the end of October, he will receive a check approximately November 1 covering combined payment for the months September and October.

## Aptitude Tests Prove Students Expect C's

Students have little idea of the grades they will make in college—or those with little aptitude are egotistical; those with high aptitudes, unassuming.

In tests given transfer students by the Counseling bureau at Kansas State college this fall, students were asked to indicate the average grade they expected to make.

Both those with high aptitudes and those in the lowest 10 percent expect to make C's, a medium grade. No student in the lowest 10 percent indicated he expected to make grades below C. On the other hand, 17 percent of those in the top 10 percent in ability expect only C's. As many in the lower 25 percent as those in the upper 25 percent expect to get A's.

Women may hold any office in the United States except high state offices in Oklahoma, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Seven pounds of cheese were consumed per person in 1948.

woods; Ray Pileher, 1116 Bluemont, 3rd floor apartment. 11-13

Whizzer bike, excellent condition. Twist grip controls. \$85.00. McDougall, 417 Osage. Phone 27439. 11-13

Two piece living room suite with slip covers, bedroom suite, desk and chair, sewing machine, and dress form. Phone 57F12 after 5:30. 11-13

Good bed complete or in parts. Trailer, two wheel electric hand tool kit. Slide rule, polyphase dup., dec. Radio, AC, small, 64D Hilltop Courts. 11-13

1942 motorcycle, model 45 for \$200 or best offer. Lee Nelson, 1015 Bluemont, phone 26268. 11-13

Federal enlarger with case \$35.00. Desmond Stanton, 1005 Laramie. 11-13

### FOR RENT

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Room to be shared by one boy. 1231 Vattier. 10-12

Room with private bath and entrance, to be shared with another male student. Linens furnished. Good location. \$11 per month. Phone 28349. 10-14

Garage, 905 Thurston St. Phone 37263. 11

### WORK WANTED

Dressmaking and alterations, Mrs. Betty Lou McCurdy, 608 Bertrand, 46266. 8-12

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Will do typing at home. Mrs. Herb Schoonover, 1917 Humboldt. 9-11

### LOST

Slide rule in case in front of Fairchild, Monday. Call 3168, reward. 11-13

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Leave Topeka 8 a. m., arrive Manhattan 9:30 a. m. Leave Manhattan 4 p. m., arrive Topeka 5:30 p. m. Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Share expense by trip or month. Contact Elwood Ecord, 1269 Lane Street, Topeka, Kansas. 37334. 10-12

Leaving for Lyons, Kansas, Satur-

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day, Oct. 1, 10 a. m. from Anderson Hall. Room for three. Returning Sunday evening. Call 3471. 11



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## Violence Threatens On National Front In Strike Deadlocks

### Look to Pittsburgh In Hope of Break In Union Flare-Up

By United Press

The nation waited today for breaks in the steel and Ford labor deadlocks while violence threatened in Oregon as a result of the Hawaiian longshore strike and in Pennsylvania as result of the coal walkout.

About 1,500 CIO longshoremen in Oregon were reported converging on the Dalles, where municipal docks are not organized, to prevent unloading of \$800,000 worth of pineapple from a barge that slipped away from docks struck by the longshore union in Hawaii.

Firemen were reported unlimbering high-pressure water hoses for use in breaking up possible rioting, if officials went ahead with plans for unloading with non-union help.

#### Police Protection Assigned

Police were assigned to protect 30 non-union shaft and strip mines in western Pennsylvania where non-union miners voted to return to work today despite efforts by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to keep them idle during the current UMW strike.

A group of UMW men staged a sitdown strike in the Gilmer county courthouse in West Virginia in an attempt to force authorities to release two men arrested yesterday when 1,200 roving UMW pickets beat three non-union men and forced six mines to shut down operations.

Meanwhile, the CIO Electrical Workers union authorized a strike vote among 200,000 employees of General Electric and Westinghouse if the companies fail to give way in negotiations scheduled to resume beginning October 4.

With a nationwide steel strike deadlock less than 100 hours away, government officials looked to Pittsburgh in hope of a major break in the deadlock between the CIO Steelworkers union and the U. S. Steel.

The government apparently was hoping for some dramatic development such as occurred last summer when the steel firms' united front cracked and they gave in one by one to President Truman's request for a delat of the strike until a fact-finding board could investigate the dispute.

#### Each Side Gives

Now it appeared that each side would have to give in a little on their stands regarding the fact-finding board's recommendation that the union should abandon demands for a wage increase and the companies should finance a pension and welfare program amount to about 10 cents per man per hour.

The union was adamant on its contention that the companies should accept the recommendation in total but the industry insisted that the workers should contribute to the program.

About 4,200 steelworkers at three plants had already jumped the gun by staging wildcat walkouts in resentment to the industry's refusal to accept the board's report.

A deadline in the Ford motors dispute was barely 36 hours away but it was doubtful whether the 115,000 CIO United Auto Workers employed by the firm would be called on strike as scheduled at 12:01 a. m. Thursday.

#### Negotiators Meet Today

Negotiators were scheduled to meet again this afternoon. They broke up their joint session early last night after meeting separately during the day to "re-phrase and review" their proposals to each other. It was believed that both sides made new offers when they met again in the evening but there was no sign that either would compromise their positions prior to a settlement in the steel dispute.

The top command of the UAW has already warned workers not to assume that a strike is on even though negotiations have not been completed when the deadline passes.

## Critics Comment On '49 Manhattan Artists Program

Asked for comments on various artists to appear on the 1949 Manhattan Artists Series, Luther Leavengood, K-State music department head, said to read what the critics say about them.

Here is what the reporter found: Arturo Toscanini said of Marian Anderson at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, "A voice like hers is heard only once in 100 years."

The New York Herald-Tribune music critic on the Vienna Choir Boys:

"They were welcomed with unusually ardent enthusiasm. The young singers gave a highly appealing and enjoyable performance. But this does not completely explain the effectiveness of the performance. The boys scored with the freshness and enthusiasm of their singing, in which they took an enjoyment immediately reflected in the mood of the audience."

The Manchester Guardian on the English pianist, Moura Lympny:

"An occasion when Liszt played one of the bigger works of Chopin. Chopin himself, who was listening, muttered, 'That's how I would like to play it.' If the Polish composer could have heard Moura Lympny playing his B minor Sonata yesterday, he would perhaps have admitted once again to a similar feeling of envy, for this young musician is a superb pianist who fascinates listeners to an equal extent by the strength and fullness of her tone in loud passages, by the feathery lightness of her pianissimo touch, and by the depth of her emotional expression whether she is playing loudly or softly."

Said the Seattle Post Intelligencer of Isaac Stern's violin playing:

"Pick any superlative to describe Isaac Stern's fiddle playing! Stern right now is indubitably one of the great violinists of our time."

All will appear in the College auditorium between December 6 and March 2.

## American Prosperity

(Continued from page 1)

prosperity is the best guarantee of peace," he said.

"Every measure to promote the general welfare in this country is a measure to promote peace in the world."

"The program of the Democratic party is a program for prosperity and peace. It can be made effective through the united efforts of our citizens."

Mr. Truman spoke from the White House on a program sponsored by the women's division of the Democratic National committee. The program was in observation of the party's annual "Democratic Women's Day."

#### Appeal to Women

The President directed his appeal mainly to women, inviting them to "Look beneath the labels" of his proposals and of the attacks on those proposals. He was introduced by Mrs. India Edwards, executive director of the women's division of the Democratic National committee. Mrs. Edwards earlier interviewed three women selected as typical.

They were Mrs. Elsie West, Lothian, Md., a widow who runs a farm; Mrs. Albert C. Hulihan, Slippery Rock, Pa., wife of a former coal miner; and Mrs. George London, Raleigh, N. C., wife of a small businessman.

"It is interesting to see how these three points of view (farmer, worker, businessman) fit together," said Mr. Truman. "Each of these groups depend on the other."

"Farmers cannot be prosperous unless industrial workers have good wages and steady employment so they can buy the products the farmers raise."

"Workers cannot be prosperous unless farmers have good incomes and can buy the things that industrial workers make. Businessmen cannot be prosperous unless both farmers and workers have the money to buy the things they sell."

#### Welfare of All Groups

"All groups in our nation depend on one another. That is what the term 'general welfare' means. The general welfare is the sum total of the welfare of all the groups in our country."

## Message With a Moral

By V. L. Nicholson

Once upon a time there was a student in the school of Arts and Sciences who spent all of his time in the local taverns. Every evening he would sit at a bar and drink beer until midnight. Then he would stagger drunkenly off to his room and fall into bed. When he awoke in the morning he would be tired, his eyes would be bloodshot and he would have a bad headache. When the end of the semester rolled around he flunked all of his final exams.

Next semester this student reformed and spent all of his time studying. Every evening he would sit at his desk and read text books until midnight. Then he would stagger tiredly off to bed. When he awoke in the morning he would be tired, his eyes would be bloodshot and he would have a bad headache. When the end of the semester rolled around he flunked all of his final exams.

**Moral: You may as well bend an elbow as break your back.**

About 34 million man-days of labor were lost through strikes in 1948.

## Design of Danforth Memorial Chapel Explained by Architect and Designer

### Simple Elements of Native Material Serve As Background for New Church Building

By Betty Omer

"In the design of the Danforth chapel we have included architectural elements simple in character and where possible of native materials that they might serve as a simple background for the beautifully designed stained glass windows," Prof. Theodore A. Chadwick, architect and designer of the chapel in collaboration with Prof. Paul Weigel and Professor B. F. Gingrich, said today. Professor Chadwick gave the following description of the interior of the chapel to your Collegian reporter.

#### Arches of Limestone

The entrance to the chapel is framed by arches of variegated Indiana limestone. This limestone is used as a framing element for the stained glass windows and is also repeated in the large arch around the altar.

The altar, below the west window, is of three kinds of marble: cardiff green, verde antique, and Belgium black. On the altar is a pedestal for a cross. To each side of the cross there is a large candlestick. The cross and candlesticks are of Swedish wrought iron.

#### Explanation of Terms

The floors of the chancel and narthax are in mottled blue and green Vermont slate. Professor Chadwick explained the architectural terms: chancel — area of the choir, pulpit, and altar, narthax — entrance vestibule, and nave — public seating area. The floor of the nave has a rich carpeting in a deep green with a faint pattern in black.

Behind the lectern, there are choir pews, seating four people. To the rear of the pulpit is the pastor's chair in white oak. The white oak is repeated in the paneling on each side of the altar, in the rear of the chancel and nave. The wood trim, ceiling trusses and doors are finished to match this white oak paneling and the church furniture.

#### Organ in White Oak

The organ console is also in white oak. It is set to the rear of the nave with the speaker unit behind the pulpit in the chancel.

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## DAILY REMINDER

### Tuesday, September 27

Entomological club, F-215 . . . 4 p. m.  
YWCA Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
KSCF, Rec center . . . 7-8 p. m.  
History, Government and Philosophy club . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
All college assembly, aud. . . 9:30 a. m.—SPC report  
Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange picnic with Phi Delta Theta, Sunset park . . . 5:30-8:00 p. m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetic association meeting, C107 . . . 8 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega smoker, T209 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
UNESCO meeting, W115 . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Klod and Kernel Club mtg. EAg211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Cadet officers club mtg. MS . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Student Government committee, SPC mtg. A226 . . . 4 p. m.  
Veteran's wives play practice, Rec center . . . 8-10 p. m.  
Methodist men's club, Wesley hall . . . 7 p. m.  
Home ec freshman counselor's mtg., C107 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Chaparajo's club mtg., EAg7 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, September 28

Independent women's housemother picnic  
ISA mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles mtg. MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.  
Housing group mtg., T209 . . . 7:30-9-30 p. m.  
Mathematics club, X101 . . . 4 p. m.

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**Come in and try our  
SUPER DUPER SANDWICH MEAL  
only 50c**



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 28, 1949

NUMBER 12

## SPC Recommendations Are Presented

### Yugoslavia Accuses Hungary of Violating Treaty Provisions

#### Diplomats Expelled From Belgrade By Tito's Government

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Yugoslavia stepped up the Balkan dispute today by accusing Hungary of peace treaty violations and expelled nine Hungarian diplomats from Belgrade.

Marshal Tito took direct charge of the Yugoslav end of the quarrel by accusing Russia of following the old Roman rule of divide and conquer in efforts to bring Yugoslavia to heel.

Tito personally authorized in his position as acting foreign minister the expulsion of nine Hungarian diplomats in retaliation for Hungary's action in expelling 10 Yugoslav diplomats from Budapest.

#### Don't Fear Russia

Bluntly he told Russia in a policy address that Soviet "rattling of arms" and "digging of trenches" created no fear among the Yugoslav people.

The Yugoslav government said that Hungary violated peace treaty provisions by cutting off reparations payments to Yugoslavia.

The Balkan peace-treaties provided that Hungary should pay \$100,000,000 to Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. The two countries decided later to divide the reparations, \$70,000,000 going to Yugoslavia and \$30,000,000 to Czechoslovakia.

Hungary halted these payments in September, 1948, the Yugoslav government said, and expelled the Yugoslav reparations committee after prolonged argument.

The dispute could not be settled between the two countries, Yugoslavia said, and therefore Yugo-

(Continued on page 8)



Proposals made by the student planning conference at its annual meeting August 31 to September 2 were presented to students at the first all-College assembly yesterday. Shown on the speaker's platform are Ann McMillen (standing), Bob Chapin, Joe Beggs, Bob Weatherbie, Lorraine Halbower and John Crump.

### Faculty Counselors To Follow General Pattern Says CCOP

Recommendations made at the fourth annual Student Planning Committee Conference, held last summer at Camp Wood, were presented to the students of Kansas State at an all-College assembly held Tuesday morning.

Members of the Committee on Curriculum, Orientation and Pre-Enrollment made the following suggestions in regards to faculty counseling. That all faculty counselors be thoroughly trained in counseling and interpreting orientation tests.

Also each faculty counselor should follow a general pattern of counseling set up by the counseling bureau. It was suggested that the student be allowed to see the results of his tests and go over them with his adviser.

#### Comprehensives to Be Checked

Comprehensives, bugaboo of undergraduates at K-State, were not overlooked by the CCOP for a complete investigation of the courses was recommended. This would incorporate the following points:

(1) Are the objectives of the courses sufficiently defined and followed? (2) Is the amount of material covered during the semester too great to be consistent with the objectives? (3) Is the present system of testing valid in measuring achievement of the objectives of the courses?

The apparent laxity of smoking regulations and the need for a specific remedy was presented to the student body by the Committee on Public Relations. The future utilization of College Information Teams, composed of students working on committees within SPC, for the purpose of college promotion throughout state high schools was also suggested.

#### Deputize "K" Members

Spectators packing Purple Passion and other alcoholic beverages to athletic events at Kansas State would be accosted by deputized "K" fraternity members according to recent recommendations by the Social and Recreational Committee of SPC. Containers would be taken away, labeled, then returned after the game, if the laws of Kansas will permit.

The Committee on Public Relations brought forth the need of housing for minority groups on the campus. SPC felt that this recommendation, housing facilities open to all students, was in keeping with the democratic policy already established by the administration.

#### SPC Successful In Past

In the past the Student Planning (Continued on page 8)

### Pick Up Guest Tickets Now For Colo.-KS Game

Students are to be commended for the way they cooperated in picking up the student wives tickets last week before the game with Fort Hays, said Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager.

Over 1000 of the students wives tickets were purchased before the game.

"It helps immensely to have the students get their tickets early," said Knorr. "I should like to ask every student who plans to bring a guest to come in early to pick up his guest ticket. This will prevent crowds at the ticket office window on the day of the game when everyone is attempting to buy admission tickets."

The ticket office is located in Nichols Gym, and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m.

### Fencing Club Will Hold First Session

First session of the Kansas State Wildcat Fencing club will be October 3 in the Women's gymnasium from 7 to 9 p. m.

The club is open to all students regardless of previous fencing experience. Instructors for advance students will assist Sgt. A. Nazareno and Albert Manley, both of the 10th Division Infantry, at Fort Riley. Manley is former captain of the George Washington university fencing team, Washington, D. C.

### Final OK Expected On Arms Aid Bill

#### Joint Committee Adjusts Differences

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Congress was expected to put a final okay today on the \$1,314,010,000 arms aid bill.

The House and Senate, in that order, were scheduled to approve a version which would give the administration just about all the funds it seeks for initial military assistance to the Atlantic Pact powers and other non-communist nations around the globe.

The bill then goes to the White House for President Truman's signature.

A Senate-House conference committee late yesterday adjusted differences in the versions of the arms measure already cleared by the two chambers. The committee accepted all of the Senate's higher spending figures.

The action came amid warnings from both ends of capitol hill that military chieftains of the western nations must get together, and fast, in planning the security of the Atlantic area.

The bill accepted by the Senate-House conference would withhold all but \$100,000,000 of the \$1,000,000,000 in arms spending for western Europe until the President certifies the nations are proceeding toward an "integrated" defense plan.

The arms bill provides all but \$160,990,000 of the funds the administration asked, plus \$75,000,000 in discretionary spending power which the President could use for non-communist China.

### ISA Non-Political Says Christiansen

#### Use Same System As I-State, Oklahoma

The need for a non-political Independent Student Association was emphasized today by Everett Christiansen, co-chairman of the ISA cabinet. "This is and must be a social service organization only. If the Association enters into politics, the ISA charter will be lost," he continued.

The Independent Student Association, formerly the Independent Co-ordinating Assembly until last May, formulated and put into action a plan to divide the housing districts into wards. Through this method the Independent student on the campus of Kansas State is assured a varied and cohesive social program for the fall semester.

In the past this plan was found to be very effective on the campuses of Iowa State College and the University of Oklahoma.

#### Study Accentuated

Organized co-operative study among the Independent students will be accentuated by the ISA. "A balanced program of high scholarship and recreation must be the objective of the Independent Student Association member at Kansas State," emphasized Christiansen.

A current membership drive is now being held by ISA. Fees are \$1.10 per student. One dollar out of each membership fee is spent for social entertainment, only ten cents is paid to the national organization. Membership fees may be paid to the ISA representative in Anderson Hall.

#### Weekly Dances

Weekly Fireside dances are sponsored by the Independent Student Association each Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. in Recreation Center.

ISA is open for suggestions from the Independent student body and extends a cordial invitation to all interested persons to attend their weekly cabinet meetings held in Rec Center, Anderson Hall. Notification of these meetings will be placed ahead of time on all campus bulletin boards.

Birth rates in 1948 were five to ten per cent lower than in 1947, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### CHURCHILL CHUCKS LABOR

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Winston Churchill in a slashing attack on the labor government asked today for an early general election in the "serious and strange" hour of Britain's history.

#### PRISONERS AT PEACE

HEIMSTEDT, GERMANY, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Two American college boys, prisoners of the Russians since July 30, sped across the Russian-British zone border to freedom today.

#### CZECHS SEIZE BULLETIN

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Czech government authorities today seized a U. S. information service bulletin devoted to the Russian atomic explosion apparently because it said the Soviet developed the bomb with German scientific help.

#### LIFTS DISPLAY FROM APA

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 28.—(UP)—The American Prison Association, a group of wardens and other prison officials, reported today that someone stole two books entitled "Alcatraz Island Prison" from its convention display.

#### BLFE MAY STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The threat of a countrywide

strike of Firemen and Enginemen hung over the nation's railroads today.

David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said his union's 110,000 members "might" walk off their jobs next month unless the railroads agree to hire an extra man on each diesel engine.

#### ILA TALKS TURKEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) postponed its east coast dock strike deadline for 30 days after intervention by Federal Mediator Cyrus S. Ching.

#### PYTHON POSSIBLY MISPLACED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 28.—(UP)—Police searched today for a thief who stole an 11-foot python from its box at Stanley Park Zoo.

#### MEXICAN PLANE MISSING

AMECAMECA, MEXICO, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Two rescue expeditions pushed beyond the snowline of Mount Popocatepetl today toward the wreckage of a Mexican airline plane although search planes reported there was "no hope of survival" for any of the 25 persons aboard.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Lee Keck, Milton Eisenhower, Jr.

## Disgruntled Congressmen Should Dig . . .

We noted with interest the will-o-the-wisp aureoles surrounding many an honest and earnest legislator in Washington, D. C. during the Eighty-first Congress. There also were several good studies in frustration. Though these gentlemen on Capitol Hill have shown no lack of energy or intelligence many have found themselves holding a satisfactory anthology of alibis rather than a competent list of accomplishments. The program that these men set out to achieve was a simple one, and they had a fairly clear mandate from the people to put it into effect.

The day after election most people (including the veteran legislators) thought this task would be as easy as winding a watch. But the business of twisting a watch-crown can be rather cumbersome if one's hands are encased in boxing gloves—and that is a fair analogy for the position which members of the thwarted majority found themselves as the current session of congress draws to a close.

The typical end-of-the-season jam of appropriation bills, the disappointing record of major legislation enacted by recent sessions, the general functioning of Congress as an institution, are all matters of grave concern to those who believe in our representative form of government.

For many years, despite changes in party control, Congress has been the object of severe public criticism and stout defense. Statesmen have said openly or intimated that there must be something basically wrong with Congress as an institution. We do not believe this!

If each disgruntled legislator would analyze and reform the non-legislative work performed by himself; certain procedural defects within the Senate and the House; the failure to fully enforce the Reform Act of 1946; and the need to make our two-party system work better, we feel that the rocky path to political party peace and competent government co-ordination would be considerably smoothed.

## Of Cabbages and Kings

By Larry Dennis

Since the publication last summer of a column on racial discrimination in Manhattan's restaurant's, several readers have asked: "What can be done about it?"

A number of social action measures are possible. Let's enumerate them:

1. Leading civic organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, League of Women Voters, etc., could appoint special committees to study the problem and confer with restaurant owners about the possibility of ending discriminatory practices. Inasmuch as the problem is essentially an economic one, perhaps the membership of those organizations could reaffirm their belief in democracy and equality by voting to patronize only those restaurants which do not discriminate against certain individuals because of race or color.

(In this connection, the Junior Chamber of Commerce could incorporate an anti-discriminatory practices drive into its proposed 1949-50 "Americanism" campaign.)

2. Interested citizens might write the various restaurant owners (either collectively by "petition" or individual letters) asking that the eating establishments be open to all patrons, regardless of race or color, and assuring the proprietors that they won't stop trading there when the barriers against serving minority groups are lowered.

3. Manhattan's ministers and priests could devote, say, one sermon every six weeks or so to the full meaning of such concepts as "Americanism," "equality," and "democracy," and their relationship to Christian living.

4. The city's restaurant owners might profitably follow the highly commendable lead of Dave Dallas, manager of the Sosna-State-Carlton theaters, who has declared that his places of business are open to all patrons, regardless of race or color. Conceivably, this action by the restaurant proprietors themselves might take the form of advertisements proclaiming their confidence in the American way of life and of window stickers saying "this establishment does not deny service to anyone because of his race, color, or religion." Such a step would pave the way for ending discriminatory practices in other areas in town (housing, schools, the other theater, swimming pools) and would reflect the restaurant owners firm belief in equality and democracy.

5. An enterprising young businessman, seeking a profitable venture, might find it worth his while to open up a new restaurant in Manhattan, calling it "The All-American Restaurant," and spelling out his policy of non-discrimination. A new restaurant, particularly in the Aggieville area, where the students could have easy access to it, would certainly be a promising investment. And perhaps the competition would stimulate other restaurants to take the action suggested above.

6. Panels, forums, discussions, public and private meetings devoted to a thorough analysis of the problem of civil liberties in America. For example, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans could co-sponsor a public discussion of the question: "Who's Right About America—Jackie Robinson or Paul Robeson—and Why?"

Wine is the only beverage to improve with age in the bottle, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The Port of New York is unique in that it is within the boundaries of two states, New York and New Jersey.

## Senior Finals Optional With Instructors, New Ruling Inaugurated During Summer

### All Candidates for Degrees to Be Affected By the Policy Passed by Council of Deans

A new ruling inaugurated this summer by College administration makes final examinations for seniors and other candidates for degrees optional with the instructor.

This new policy was announced by Dean A. L. Pugsley, during the nine-week Summer term.

#### Consider School Policy

In announcing the ruling Dean Pugsley said, "that it is the responsibility of each instructor to take into consideration the policy of his department and school."

Basis for leaving the decision with the instructors is an action by the general faculty May 26. The resolution passed by the general faculty read: 1—that the examination periods for candidates for degrees in the subsequent commencement shall be abolished.

2—that candidates for degrees be required to attend classes up to the beginning of the College final examination period.

3—that each instructor will determine the manner in which his students shall complete their work in his course.

#### No Scheduled Period

Some speculation as to whether students receiving degrees are excused from final examinations or whether they still have to take them arose after meetings of both the College Advisory council and the general faculty. The College Advisory council recommended the senior final examination period be abolished.

#### Council Interpretation

This was interpreted by the Council of Deans to mean abolishing of final examinations for candidates for degrees, whereas actually the College Advisory council had intended only the elimination of the scheduled periods, leaving the option of whether there should be a final for the candidates for degrees to the instructor. On reaching the General Faculty the matter was clarified and the latter view prevailed. Students who are not candidates for degrees may not be excused from final examinations unless their semester grade is A, nor may students who are not candidates for degrees take their examinations early.

#### Reason for Elimination

Pugsley pointed out that one reason elimination of the scheduled periods for finals for graduating seniors, and others receiving degrees was to prevent instructors from looking upon the periods as a time to give the final examination to an entire class, whether it contained seniors or underclassmen.

The effect of this practice is to

### Home Ec Club Meets

The first meeting of the Freshman Home Economics Club will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Calvin Hall. The purpose of the meeting, under the direction of Marlys Wain, senior in home economics, and Miss Jo Williams, foods and nutrition department, will be to elect officers for the year.

### TWO PROFS IN TOPEKA

Professors W. G. Amstein and R. W. Campbell of the horticulture department, are in Topeka today to study the probable damage to a vineyard as a result of accidental 2,4-D spraying nearby last summer.

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## Farm Women To Meeting

Nearly 400 Kansas farm women have made reservations to attend the national home demonstration council meeting in Colorado Springs October 3 to 7. Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader at Kansas State has announced.

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See our new Arrow ties while you're at it. \$1 up.



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## Elsa Lanchester Rebels As Censors Object To Her Part In Current Pic

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28. — (UP)—The boys who whitewash the movies were having their troubles today with Elsa Lanchester. And the feud they're putting on behind the scenes at Universal-International has a lot more suspense to it than some of the movies this town has turned out lately.

Miss Lanchester said the studio hired her to put a little sex into "Buccaneer's Girl."

"I am," she said flatly, "a madam."

### Mistaken Identity

She's nothing of the sort, said the censors. The only madamish angle to the Lanchester role in her title: "Head of Madame Brizar's School for Genteel Ladies."

"That's a dancing academy in New Orleans," Miss Lanchester said. "I drag a few dolls off the streets, give them a little training and send them out to parties."

Furthermore, she sniffed, she's plenty miffed at the Johnston office. She said they spiked the spice right out of most of her lines.

### Director No Help

And director Frederick De Cordova was no help, either. She'd only been madaming around for an hour or so before he called in designer Yvonne Wood and had her add four inches of ruffles to Elsa's low-cut gown.

"All of a sudden," he said, "I feel your wardrobe is too sexy."

He has nothing against a plunging neckline, De Cordova insisted. Especially on Miss Lanchester. But he is not a man who enjoys watching a good scene chopped up by the censors' scissors.

Miss L. swore she'd get even. The censors took away her long, black cigarette holder. She came back with a decanter of Creme de Menthe. The movie's in technical-

## Winners Announced In Dairy Contest

Winners of the 1949 Kansas 4-H dairy production contests were announced today by J. W. Linn of the extension faculty.

The state champs, dairy breed they won with and their home counties are Charlene Meinert, Oensey, Sedgwick county; Martin Frey, Jersey, Riley county; Betty Ruth Ropp, Holstein, Woodson county; Lloyd Ray Hanson, Milking Shorthorn, McPherson; and Charles W. Rogers, Ayrshire, Brown county.

Performance of the dairy cows as shown by 4-H club records was the basis for judging, Linn said. The five winners receive all-expense trips to the National Dairy congress in Waterloo, Iowa, in November.

The Freys are keeping the Jersey championship in their family. Merwin Frey, twin brother of this year's winner, was the 1948 champion. An older brother, Russel, is a past winner.

## Alpha Zeta Will Hold First Meeting Monday

The Kansas Chapter of Alpha Zeta will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday evening, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. in WAG 211. Both a business and social program are being planned.

Officers for the ensuing year include John A. Schnittker, AA 4, Nashville as chancellor. John represented the chapter at the 21st Biennial Conclave of Alpha Zeta in Washington, D. C. early this year.

Other officers are Harold Dalbom, AH 4, Viola, censor; Kenneth D. Carson, AEd 3, Wellington, treasurer; Dale Apel, Ag 4, Sedan, chronicler; and Richard Chase, Ag 4, El Dorado, program chairman.

### MARK TO NEW LOW

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The west German mark will be devalued from 30 cents to 23.8 cents per mark, it was announced officially today.

or, so nobody'll have to guess what's in the jug.

### Action Speak Louder

She took a line about "dressing properly," added a knowing leer, and gave mental visions of a weekend orgy in Babylon.

She used her face and her lips to fill in the words the morals boys chopped out.

She said she figured it this way: "They hired me for this role because they felt I'd add some nice touches to it. Otherwise, they could have hired any one of 100 actresses . . . for much less dough."

## Vet Wives To Meet

The Vet Wives will hold their regular meeting, Thursday, September 29 from 8 to 10 p. m. in the Recreation Center. All veterans-wives are invited to attend this "Get Acquainted" coffee session.

The following program will be presented: A one-act play "The Deptamarian", two special music numbers by Mrs. Geneva Mitchell and Mrs. Olean Young.

## Dr. Hill To Address Lions

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department will speak to the Lions Club Hennessey, Oklahoma, Sept. 29, Sept. 30, he will give the address at the Past Masters Night of the Wyandotte Masonic Lodge in Kansas City, Kan.

## Four Go To Meeting

Four professors from the Kansas State chemistry department attended meetings of the American Chemistry society in Atlantic City, N. J. last week. They are Ralph E. Silker, head of the department, J. S. Hughes, Alfred T. Perkins and William G. Schrenk.

## SOUTHERN CROSS FROM F. R.

TOKYO, JAPAN, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The Pan-American Airways strato-cruiser "Southern Cross" took off for Honolulu today from Haneda airport, returning a group of American Newspaper executives and businessmen home from the plane's maiden trip to the Far East.

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"—And the traveling salesman said, 'I'm the dumb so-and-so who slept in the barn.'"

## BIG MEETING ON CAMPUS

Members of the Kansas Industrial Commission, State Board of Agriculture, Kansas Flight Operators, Engineer Experiment station and the Agriculture Experiment station will meet today with Dr. Pickett of the Department of Horticulture.

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## New Classes Opened In Education Dept.

Due to the increased enrollment in the Department of Education and Psychology, it was necessary to open five new classes, Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the department, has announced.

The classes will be conducted by Willis O. Stark, assistant professor in the education and psychology department. There are three classes in the principles of education; one in education psychology; and in methods in teaching high school.

Prior to coming to Kansas State, Stark was on the Governor's staff in charge of the employment division. He received his master's degree from Stanford university, and has had advanced study at Harvard.

## Better Fit For R. O. T. C.

A different system is being used this year for the first time to better fit ROTC students with the proper size shoes, said Roy C. Wilson, military property custodian.

In place of attempting to store two or three thousand pairs of shoes on the campus, in hopes that enough pairs of a certain size might be found to fit the ROTC students, Mr. Wilson, a college employee not in the army, is measuring all students being issued shoes. When the lists are compiled, shoes will be requisitioned from the Quartermaster Depot, where hundreds of thousands of various size shoes are stored. Better fits ought to result.

## Soroptimist Club Offers Scholarship For Senior Woman

A scholarship for an upper class woman in the School of Home Economics has been offered by the Soroptimist club of Manhattan.

The scholarship is for a senior woman who has shown promise in the home economics field and has scholastic achievement.

The Soroptimist club, a service organization for business and professional women, would rank in the same category as Kiwanis or Rotary for men. The group in Manhattan has as president, Mrs. R. D. Bradstreet.

To carry forward this project the Soroptimist's sponsored a Silver Tea at the Community House on Sunday, September 25. Proceeds taken in were \$101.28.

Mrs. Lucille Rust, who has recently returned from a three months period of service as a visiting expert on woman's education with the occupational forces in Germany spoke on "Woman's Position in Germany."

### Frauleins Are Lovely

"German women are lovely people," said Mrs. Rust, "but they are in an awful position. Women have never had a position in the government before and do not know quite what to do now."

"The German women are very much interested in the United States, and, especially so in regard to home economics," she said.

"The young people of Germany are very pessimistic," she stated. One young secretary told her, "You will have to talk long and loud before I will believe anything—I've heard so much."

"Germany will not go far if they neglect good minds of the young people," Mrs. Rust remarked.

After the program Mrs. Hilda Grossman sang two numbers.

The club presented Dean Justin the scholarship to be awarded a student in home economics. Dean Justin extended the sincere thanks from the school, the students, and herself for this expression of interest and concern with roll of well-trained women in tomorrow's world.

Tea was served and Dean Justin and Mrs. Bradstreet poured.

More than 150 people were present.

In medieval France, believers in witchcraft always consulted a toad before making a journey.

## Ex-Pilot Wants To Make Million Bucks; Scheme Is To Sell Imported Perfume

By John Rosenberg  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, (UP) — George I. Stanford, handsome 30-year-old ex-fighter pilot, set out today to earn \$1,000,000 before he's 40 and preserve a family tradition.

He expected at least 25,000 American housewives and factory girls to help him.

### Starts From Scratch

Stanford revealed that both his father and grandfather — starting from scratch — earned \$1,000,000 before their 40th birthdays.

"I'm next," he said. "But even though it's going to be tough, I'm not worried. I've got the answer."

Stanford has a scheme to sell imported french perfumes on a door-to-door basis. The first time such a venture has ever been attempted.

The plan, he said, would enable the average American woman to enjoy the world's most sought after perfumes for as little as \$3 an ounce, in contrast to the \$20 to \$50 an ounce charged in leading stores.

### Hires Housewives

"I'm now hiring housewives and factory girls to sell the perfume in their spare time," he said. "I pay them one third of their earnings. I will also give any salesgirl who sells \$2,500 worth of perfume a two-week trip to Paris aboard the Isle de France."

Stanford said he's tested the plan in the area of Southport, Conn., his home town.

Stanford, a Yale man, had another brain child that gave him a start on his million. He manufactured a bath salt advertised to put its users to sleep.

"But it didn't always work,"

he said, "and it didn't sell as well as expected."

### Discovers Source In France

Stanford said he discovered the source of his perfume while celebrating his liberation from a German prison camp in Paris, at the end of World War II. He claimed it is tops in quality.

"I knew there was nothing American women wanted more than a bottle of french perfume," he said. "I'm convinced that if I can bring it to them at prices they can afford, I can make a million."

## Wampus Cats Meet

Eighty prospective members attended a Wampus Cat Smoker on the campus last Thursday.

Pictures of last year's K-State KU game were shown by Thurlio McCrady, director of athletics.

The Wampus Cats, male pep organization, will hold their next regular meeting Monday, October 3 in Nichols gym, room 105 at 5 p. m.

## KSAS Airs Student Shows

KSAC broadcasts four programs produced by students taking Producing II in the Radio department. The class roll and the programs the students are now in charge of include: Orpha Dee Almquist, Market Basket on Mon. thru Fri.; Ann Martin, What's New on Wed.; Fred McCreany, Sportscast on Mon. Wed. and Fri.; and Wendell Wilson, This Week in History on Fri.

These student producers write the scripts and with the aid of Radio Participation present the shows. Each month the students rotate programs.

## Peterson Returns to K-State Campus

Among the familiar faculty faces that have returned to the campus this fall is that of Dr. J. C. Peterson, Education and Psychology Department. He has been on a one year leave of absence.

During the past year, Dr. Peterson was working in the Educational Service of the Air Force at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama. He held the position of associate director and chief civilian consultant in Education and Psychology of the Academic Instruction Division of the USAF Special Staff School at Craig.

His work there consisted of such administrative duties as his title would imply plus keeping in close touch with only new insignificant educational developments for the purpose of utilizing them where they would be appropriate to the school.

### Much Travel Required

This position involved a great deal of travel by air to many civilian, industrial, and military educational centers for observation and conferences on new developments in the material, methods, and techniques employed in the educational and training of teachers. He had a major part in developing a suitable curricula and supervised the teaching and planning of the in-service training for instructors.

The school was designated to give teacher training to a selected group of officers for instructor duty in the training and educational system of the USAF and the Air ROTC.

Each instructor at the Air University is required to take the six weeks course given at Craig before assuming his teaching duties, plus intensive training while teaching.

The school is among the "pioneer"

in training instructors for college level teaching. Approximately a thousand persons have been graduated and about two hundred of them are now teaching Air ROTC in the colleges and universities over the country.

Dr. Peterson said that he was happy on returning to Kansas to find research being carried on in that field.

United States exports in the first ten months of 1948 declined 27 per cent from the corresponding period in 1947, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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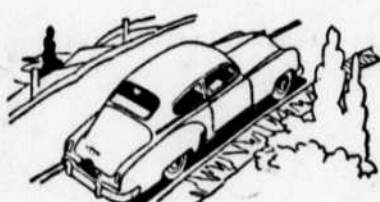
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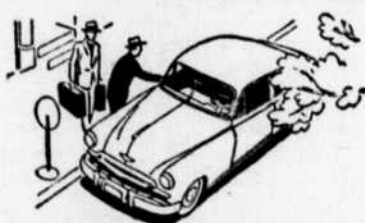
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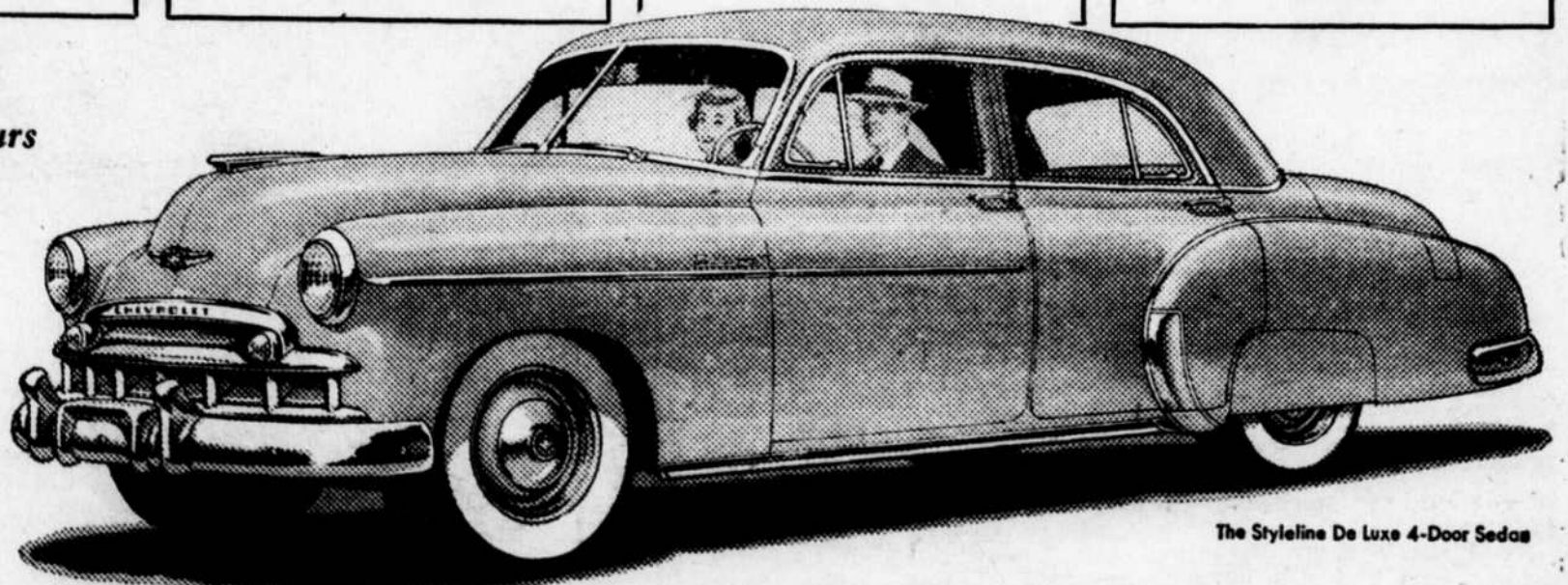


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# Cardinals Drop One to Pirates; Sox Win

## Dodgers, Yanks In Striking Distance

By Stan Opatowsky  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(UP)—The little guy who might have given the St. Louis Cardinals the National league pennant going away today will try to take it away.

Sharp-featured Murry Dickson was traded by the Cards last winter over the vehement and even bitter protests of manager Eddie Dyer. Since then Dyer many times has felt the need for this curve-ball cutie when the Redbird pitching staff sagged.

### Cards Use 5 Pitchers

He could have used Dickson very much last night, for example, when the Pittsburgh Pirates mowed down five St. Louis pitchers for a 6 to 4 victory that sliced the Card league lead to one game over the Brooklyn Dodgers. A victory in that tilt would have put the Redbirds almost out of reach of the Brooks, leaving each four games to play.

As it is, the Dodgers now are within striking distance.

And to make matters worse, the Cards must go against Dickson in this crucial game today. He will pit his 11-14 record against Gerry Staley, a 10-9 man who somehow avoided the mass meeting held by the Cards on the Forbes field pitching mound last night.

### Rookie Gets Grand Slam

It was a rookie who wreaked the most damage on the Redbirds. Tom Saffel nonchalantly cocked his eye at a 2-1 pitch with the bases loaded in the second inning, then lunged into it with teeth gritting. The ball sailed high against the right field foul pole screen for a home run, his second in the majors. Those were the four runs which spelled the difference.

### Errors Hurt

But as much as Saffel's homer, the Cards could blame themselves for the defeat. Red Scheondienst committed two errors and the usually flawless Marty Marion one. Too, another Pirate run was walked in during the five-run second inning.

After it was all over, Dyer could say only, "We just got a bad game out of our system. But remember we still have a full game lead."

The Cards did show spark in the eighth when they scored three runs on Marty Marion's single, Del Rice's walk, Glaviano's single, Eddie Kazak's single and Chuck Diering's single.

However, it ended in victory for Pirate pitcher Bill Werle though he needed relief in that eighth. The loss went to Red Munger, while Ted Wilks, Howie Pollet, Fred Martin and Al Brazle went along for the ride.

### Boston Takes 11th In A Row

The Boston Red Sox kept their one-game American league advantage over the New York Yankees, beating their country cousins from Washington, 6 to 4, in a night game after the Yanks downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 1, in the sunshine.

That was the Sox's 11th straight victory, and their 14th in a row over Washington. They play the Senators two more games before leaving reluctantly for the season.

Walt Masterson, who left Washington for Boston earlier this season, jumped into the relief breach when Joe Dobson was pounded by a three-hit barrage with none out in the eighth. Masterson retired the side.

### Raschi Gets 20

Vic Raschi became the fifth 20-game winner in the major leagues this season in the Yankee triumph. It was a stirring return to form, his first complete game since August 17. The Yanks won on only four hits.

Statistics for 1948 show only two unmistakable cases of lynching.

## Prather Stars At Tackle for Wildcats

### "Tiny" Is Two-Sport Star for K-State

Rollin Prather turned in one of the best performances of his football career Saturday night against the Fort Hays Tigers.

This is his last year with the Wildcats and he seems determined to make it a memorable one. If the game against Fort Hays was a preview of things to come, it is a safe bet that the big boy will



ROLLIN PRATHER  
Kansas State

be remembered for some time.

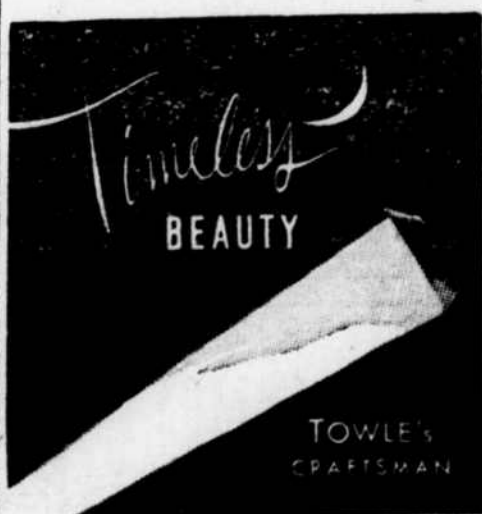
"Tiny" as other members of the squad refer to the 6 foot 5 inch tackle from Eureka, is a cinch for an All-Big Seven berth if he continues to play the kind of defense he showed Saturday night.

### Has Difficulties

Prather has had to surmount several difficulties in the course of his college football career. Last summer a tooth infection that spread to his brain nearly put him out of commission for good. In spite of this, and the fact that he never played football before coming to K-State, he looks like one of the best defensive players in the conference this year.

### Comes From Football Family

Perhaps coming from a football family has had something to do with "Tiny's" success in the sport. His father was an All-Missouri Valley fullback for K-State in 1911-12. And there may be another



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## Chalk Talk

By V. L. Nicholson

"K-State fans think KU looked sad against TCU," writes Bud Wright, KU sports editor, in last Thursday's Daily Kansan. He then warns Wildcat fans against building their hopes too high for a victory over the Jayhawkers. TCU, he says, has a good team. We'll grant Mr. Wright that much but we still think KU looked sad. And they look even sadder now.

We aren't building our hopes TOO high, but we're building them.

### Straight Dope—We Hope

The second edition of "Nicholson's Nightmares" have just been dreamed-up and we're giving them to you for what they're worth. Be sure to send your correct address if you want your check immediately. Here's how we think the Big Seven teams will fare Saturday:

K-State over Colorado in a tough one. K-Staters will do anything for a day off and we get a holiday if we win this one.

Missouri to take Southern Methodist—Doak Walker and all—because the Tigers looked good against Ohio State and we think SMU is the most over-rated team in the country.

KU to edge out Iowa State. We still don't think Iowa State is as good as they look.

Minnesota to do what they will with Nebraska. If you need reasons, Billy Bye, Tonnemaker and Nomellini are three good ones.

Oklahoma will beat the Texas Aggies. We'd guess the number of

to carry on the name. Rollin is the father of a two-month old boy.

### Also a Track Star

Prather has not confined his college athletic career to football. He has twice been a track and field All-American for his work with the shotput and discus. He has won three consecutive Big Seven outdoor shotput titles and two indoors. In addition to this he has won two straight discus championships.

Right now he's doing fine in the K-State line and is our nomination for one of the tackle berths on the All-Big Seven team.

points but we're tired and don't like to make big numbers.

### Notes Of Our Own

Elmer Creviston, first-string right halfback for the Wildcats, won the state Class AA broad jump and high jump crowns in high school.

Hi Faubion, first-string left halfback, won 12 letters in high school and captained both the football and basketball squads. He was Class A high hurdle champ and an all-state back.

Walter Gehlbach, Wildcat offensive tackle, won all-state football honors in Illinois.

Gerald Hackney, fullback, weighs 207 and has run the hundred in 10.3. His 96 yard run from scrimmage against KU was the nation's longest in 1948.

Jon O'Connor, quarterback and passing-hope for the Wildcats, was shotput champion of the Hudson River valley and won 12 letters while in high school.

Al Lummio, offensive guard, played on East Chicago high school team which was a four-time conference champion and state champion twice.

## 'Cats Given Chance For Conference Win Graham Works On Defense For Buffs

Fresh from a 55-0 victory over Fort Hays in a game that never should have happened the Wildcats will be going for their first conference victory since 1944 when they meet the University of Colorado Saturday.

And Saturday's game will mark the first time in just as many years that the Wildcats have been given a ghost of a chance to win a conference contest.

### Team Spirit A Factor

Head coach Halph Graham is not among the least-confident and says that his team has a good chance of winning. "My boys will never be beaten in spirit," he told a group of reporters, "and when you can't beat them that way they're hard to beat at all."

Aside from the improved team spirit, Graham gave two reasons why his team would give anyone a fight. "The downfield blocking and the tackling were sharp," he said. "At times it was downright vicious." Graham had special praise for the work of line coach Tommy O'Boyle, formerly an All-American guard at Tulane University.

### Backs Love To Run

"We have a bunch of boys this year who love to run," Graham said in appraising his backfield. "They don't quit until they're all the way down, and when they near that goal line they seem to smell pay dirt and go after it."

Asked what he had in mind for the Colorado game, Graham smiled and replied that he was going to try to devise a way to stop Narcisian. "I like the way our eight-man line worked against Hays," he said. "We're going to try to perfect it and depend on rushing tactics to stop their passing attack."

### Squad In Top Shape

The Wildcat squad should go into the game with the Buffs in top shape, with the possible exception of Bud Cole, who has been out for some time with a broken blood vessel. Doctors were undecided last weekend about whether or not Cole would be able to practice this week.



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## DAILY REMINDER

## Wednesday, September 28

Independent women's housemother picnic  
ISA mtg. and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.  
Housing group mtg., T209 . . . 7:30-9-30 p. m.  
Mathematics club, X101 . . . 4 p. m.  
Institute of Citizenship mtg.

## Thursday, September 29

Veteran's wives mtg., Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m.  
YMCA square dance instruction, tennis courts . . . 7-9 p. m.  
College advisory council mtg., X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha exchange dinner with Chi Omega . . . 6 p. m.  
Home economics lecture, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Orchestrations mtg., women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Theta mtg., A211 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Phem's picnic, Sunset park . . . 5-7 p. m.  
Masonic club, W115 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
K-State Affiliate chapter of American Chemistry social picnic, city park . . . 5 p. m.  
Basketball boys mtg., N207 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta picnic with Lambda Chi Alpha, Sunset park . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, Smoker for freshmen and sophomores. M. S. Bldg. . . 7 p. m.

## Legend of Paul Bunyan Carries Most States from Maine to Florida and West

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(UP)—I made an exhaustive survey of the big wheels on capitol hill recently. I learned that practically every state from Maine to Florida and across the other way claims Paul Bunyan as personal property.

## Calls Mythical Log Roller

I climaxed the thing by calling Paul, the mythical old log-roller, by phone at the Chicago north-western display in the Chicago railroad fair. He turned sissy and said "no comment."

Now I start to get nasty letters. One is from Luther W. Youngdahl, the governor of Minnesota.

## Claims Justifiable Pride

He reared up with what he claims is "justifiable" pride. He said, for one thing, he thought that Paul, who was supposed to wear seven league boots and start a lake with every step, had more courage than to hedge about his birthplace.

"Paul Bunyan was a native of Minnesota," the Governor wrote. "Any inference or contention to the contrary on the part of any official of any other state is as presumptuous as it is ridiculous."

The Governor pointed to what he likes to call the record.

## Born at Lake Itasca

Paul, who was supposed to be 20 or more feet high, was born—said the Governor—at Lake Itasca, halfway between Remidji and Brainerd, Minn. He spent his boyhood in the shade of the giant pines of that area and played with bears and deer. He got strength from the bears and celerity from the deer.

"It was according to his wishes," Youngdahl wrote, "that this very area which nursed him was set up by his fellow citizens in Minnesota as a permanent game sanctuary and forest preserve."

Paul's constant companion was a big blue ox named Babe.

According to the Governor, this critter was a product of the Bunyan farm.

## Remains North of Lake

"The remains," he said, "can be plainly seen just north of Lake Itasca. He was a cross between a Texas longhorn cow and a big bull—the buffalo that chased the dinosaurs off the prairies into the badlands."

Gov. Youngdahl does, however, give the devil his due. He concedes to the historians that in his old age Paul Bunyan, tailed by the big blue ox, traveled a little. He couldn't take a step without getting out of the great state of Minnesota.

This is still quoting the Governor:

## Laid Montana Highways

"Paul's cant hook moved mountains for laying the road beds of

the Montana highways—although Montana won't admit it. North Dakota was logged off in one winter, and corn now grows on soil that Babe, the ox, pulled down and dumped on a stony lake bed in Iowa. He even went east to Maine to visit the home of his grandpappy.

"But the more he saw of the rest of the continent, the more he came to love Minnesota."

This may come as somewhat of a surprise to Bunyan fans.

## Bunyan's Still Around

The Governor, who doesn't shed his dignity often, claims that Paul is still alive and around.

Right here in his letter it says:

"Paul is kind of old now. He has holed up in superior national forest in the Minnesota arrowhead. He likes it there. Something like home. He gowls at night once in awhile when the planes go over and people complain about the thunder."

## Yearbook Meeting Slated Next Month

The second annual conference for high school yearbook advisers and student staff members will be October 22 at Kansas State, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head announced today.

C. J. Medlin, professor of journalism and a nationally recognized authority on yearbooks, will have charge of the conference, Lashbrook said. Medlin also is conducting the yearbook section of the national conference for college yearbook editors and faculty sponsors in Detroit this year. He is author of "School Yearbook Editing and Management," now being published by the Kansas State College Press.

## Faculty Instructs

The yearbook Medlin sponsors at K-State has won 13 consecutive All-American ratings in national competition. He will be assisted at the conference by other members of the K-State journalism faculty and by high school yearbook advisers.

The conference will deal with functions of a yearbook, choosing a theme, planning the book, pictures, engravings, preparation of copy, layouts, budgets, sports copy, headlines, and captions, and printing and engraving contracts.

The yearbook sessions are to last from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Student staff members and faculty sponsors throughout Kansas are welcome to attend.

Production of maple sugar in 1948 was the lowest on record, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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1937 Plymouth 4 door. Call Earl Elliott or Ted Volsky, 3506. 10-14

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1942 motorcycle, model 45 for \$200 or best offer. Lee Nelson, 1015 Bluemont, phone 26268. 11-13

Federal enlarger with case \$35.00. Desmond Stanton, 1905 Laramie. 11-13

Slide rule, deci-log log. Model 4. vector hyperbolic. Good as new. Chester Zielke, 1019 Vattier. 12-14

Two uniforms, size 18. Suitable for foods students or nurses. Both for \$5. Phone 47132. 12-14

## Johnson Announces Chemists Will Meet Here Next Month

"The TRI-Section Meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will meet here Oct. 14 and 15," John A. Johnson, Associate Professor in the Milling Industry department, announced today. "This has been an annual affair at KSC for the last 20 years or so," he said.

"Present at this meeting will be our president, Dr. F. C. Hildebrand, General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn., and our president-elect, Dr. J. A. Shellenbarger head of the Department of Milling Industry, KSC," he said.

## Throckmorton Will Speak

Opening remarks the 14th will be made by Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Director, Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, Manhattan. He will be followed by Dr. Frank L. Gunderson, Vice-President and Director, Scientific Research and Technical Development Department, Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Saturday morning, the 15th, the program continues with the Influence of Ethylene on Properties of Freshly Harvested Wheat by Dr. Max Milner, Professor of Milling Industry, KSC. The Kansas 1949 Pre-Harvest Wheat Survey by Mr. H. L. Collins, Agricultural Statistician, USDA, Topeka. The Amino Acid Content of Various Wheat Varieties, by Dr. Byron S. Miller, Associate Chemist, Federal Hard Wheat Quality Laboratory, USDA, Manhattan. And Certain Aspects of the Chemistry of Starch by Dr. H. N. Barham, Professor of Chemistry, KSC.

## Proxy to Report

"After dinner, we will hear the Report of the National President, Dr. F. C. Hildebrand, General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn. The preliminary reports from the chairmen of some of our committees, Dr. Luther L. Lyon, Senior Research Chemist, University of Wichita Foundation for Industrial Research, Wichita; and Mr. John Glertz, Chief Chemist, Kansas Milling Company, also of Wichita," he said.

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Anyone interested in free transportation from Kansas City to Manhattan Sunday evening, contact

## Ten Kansans Win

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 27—(UP)—Ten young Kansans were announced today as winners of Santa Fe Educational awards to Future Farmers of America.

The awards, expense-paid trips to the national FFA convention in Kansas City next month, went to: Jack Smith and Allen Heath of Coffeyville; Lyle Lagasse and Don Hudsonpillar of Concordia; Robert Knott and Gene Hawkey of Newton; Maurice Barr, Silver Lake; Howard Bailey, Chanute; Lon Dean Crosson, Minneapolis, and Glenn David, Winfield.

## ARMY'S NEW BEANSHOOTERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(UP)—General Jacob L. Devers reported today that the army is developing "hundreds" of new and improved weapons to insure that the U. S. soldiers bear arms "superior to any potential enemy's."

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—Companion Feature—

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News — Short

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## ENDS TONIGHT

Gail Eddie  
Storm Albert

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Gates Open 7 p. m.  
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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

Maybe its this spring weather, or just the "victory" football spirit . . . at any rate there were nine "pinnings" during the weekend. What's more, everyone in town must have had a weekend guest judging from the large visitors list!

### WEEKEND GUESTS

Everitt Stevenson of Wichita and Lee Stratton of Topeka were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last weekend.

Weekend guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Jim Wesley from Topeka and Bill Nicholson from McPherson. Both graduated in '49.

Fritz Kramer from Coffeyville visited the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last weekend.

Ray Letourneau, Dick Cech, Larry Ryan, Al Kongs, Chuck Niernberger, and Victor Veat visited the Phi Kappa house this weekend.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house this weekend were Thelma Stous, Patty Shoemaker, Dorothy O'Dell, Barbara Chilcott, former members, and Rose Ann Berryhill of Russell.

Weekend guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house was Harold Hines, '48. Harold is now working in Nashville, Tenn.

Bob Haney, Winfield, and George and Ted Paul of Salina were guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last weekend.

Darrell Cowell, '49, was also a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last weekend.

Frank Adams, '47, from Salina, was a weekend guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Fritz Hoffer, '49, from Topeka was a weekend guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Jane Snyder was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last weekend.

Mary Frances Steinle was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last weekend. She is the former Mary Frances Cooney and is now attending school in Lawrence.

Another guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last weekend was Mary Reagan, '49. Mary is teaching in Abilene.

Elizabeth Mustard, Phyllis Greenough, and Betty Rich, all graduates of '49, were weekend guests at the Delta Delta Delta house. Elizabeth is teaching in Hays and Phyllis is teaching in Solomon.

Mary Ann Eaton, '49, and Beverly Babb, also '49, were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last weekend. Mary Ann lives in Kansas City and Beverly is from Wichita.

Other guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Betty Malone, Ellinwood, and Ailene Rogers, Hays. Betty is working in Great Bend.

Jeannette Hargis, Jody Orr, Marilyn Claxton and Mary Fran Zink were weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house. Sunday dinner guests were Jeanne Rugan, Adan Kinsey, Marianne Gear and Bob Snyder.

C. M. Brack of Great Bend visited the Alpha Kappa Lambda's this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Enns were weekend guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

### Dinner Guests

Mona Ratzloff from K.U. was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. E. G. Heyne were guests Sunday at the Delta

Sigma Phi house. Heyne is with the Agronomy department.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan were Sunday guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Carl is a graduate of '49. They are living in Dodge City.

Jeline Jernigan, Topeka, and Audrey Kitchen, Linden, were guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday.

Harold Hoffsommer of Emporia, Donna Neff and Rosina Morawitz of Wellington and Irvin Lanier, were Sunday dinner guests at Clovia sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGrath were dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Leta Jean Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray, Jodie Frudden, Shirley Barham, and Paul Brown.

Dean Helen Moore and Miss Dorothy Hamer were dinner guests Thursday at East Stadium.

### Formal Pledging

Formal pledging was held for 23 pledges Sunday morning at the Alpha Delta Pi house. The pledges are Lois Anderson, Mary Ann Bromich, Norene Buckles, Elizabeth Conover, Patsy Davis, Dorothy Drew, Dana Foltz, Mary Jo Thayer, Ann Hahn, Francis Hahn, Marilynne Huges, Elizabeth Keller, Rena Johnson, Jan Teas, Shirley Lacy, Barbara Mallory, Eunice Miller, Doris Montague, Rosemary Phillips, Beverly Pocock, Mary Janet Smith, Sally Sumpter and Dorothy Dannelley.

Delta Delta Delta held formal pledging for 25 pledges Sunday. The pledge list includes Barbara Blair, Phyllis Brown, Mary Jo Bryant, Pat Coad, Myril Culp, Luann Culver, Priscilla Engel, Joline Esau, Phyllis Foster, Esther Green, Meredith Hanna, Pat Marbes, Marion Hinds, Nora Bee Hodges, Jane Losen, Janet Larsh, Juan Letherman, Nancy Neibarger, Patty Pendleton, Pat Reising, Gretchen Shaidnagle, Lois Snyder, Virginia Taylor, Jerry Ann Tribble, and Elois Wilson.

Formal pledging was held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week for the following pledges: Allen Andrews, Bob Heitschmidt, Jim Adams, Gene Foltz, Laurel Sundgren, Gordon Nelson, Armin Samuelson, and Loren Goyen.

Kappa Sigma held formal pledging last Wednesday for the following: Duke Hilton, Bob Andrews, Leon Zernickow, Mike Banta, Ben Calvin, Jim Dickey, Jim Goodloe, Royce Haley, Don McClintock, Roth Weiler, Steve Wise, Hollis Pincock, and Jack Dunn.

Formal pledging services were last week at the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house. Those pledged were Gene Bates, Leon Quinlen, Kenneth Brandt, Lyman Thomas, Dudley Pantz, Bob Paup, Harry Dawson, Don Hausebroek, Sid Sharp, and Bud Dettler.

Formal pledging was held Monday night at the Kappa Delta house for Priscilla Alden, Martha Copening, Billie Jean Cromack, Virginia Fox, Carolyn Krings, Kay Leisenring, Beverly McKain, Barbara Meals, Geraldine Sanford, Barbara Shaback, Letha Marie Thompson, and Jeanette Witham.

### New Pledge Officers

Alpha Delta Pi pledges elected pledge class officers September 14. They are Pat Hunsaker, president; Ann Hahn, secretary; Frances Hahn, treasurer; Lois Anderson, social chairman; Shirley Lacy, I. P. C. representative; and Doris Montague, song leader.

Delta Delta Delta pledge officers are as follows: president, Myril Ann Culp; vice-president, Marion Hinds; secretary, Phyllis Foster; treasurer, Priscilla Engel; I. P. C. representative, chairman, Jerry Ann Tribble; activities chairman, Barbara Blair; and song leaders,

Gretchen Shaidnagle and Esther Green.

Officers for the Alpha Gamma Rho pledges are: Bob Heitschmidt, president; Jim Adams, vice-president; Gene Rizzy, secretary-treasurer; and Armin Samuelson, I. P. S. representative.

Newly-elected officers of the Beta Theta Pi pledge class are Frank Wilson, president; Dan Burt, vice-president; Graham Hunt, secretary; Don Cooper, treasurer; Charles Bascom, song leader; and Dan Gillman, social chairman.

Pledge officers for Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Tom Alexander, president; Bruce Gilbert, vice-president; secretary-treasurer; and George Stanley, with Phil Ramsey as alternate for I. P. C. representative.

Delta Sigma Phi pledges elected the following as their officers: president, Bob Kissick; vice-president, Dave Torbitt; secretary-treasurer, Jack Baird; Sergeant at Arms, Gerald Hartung and I. P. C. representative Bob Sutthland.

Kappa Sigma pledge officers include: Tom Crispell, president; Chuck Swenson, vice-president; Don Wenger, secretary; Duke Hilton, treasurer; and social chairman, Jack Dunn.

Pledge class officers at Kappa Delta Sorority are: Verly Ma-Kain, president; Billie Jean Cromack, vice-president; Letha Marie Thompson, secretary; Geraldine Sanford, treasurer; and Priscilla Alden, IPC representative.

### New Officers

Officers elected at Arcadia this semester were: Harriet Hill, president; Teddy Phillips, secretary-treasurer; and Mona Lee Dumlery, social chairman.

Officers at Hills Heights for this year are as follows: president, Kathleen Kysar; vice-president, Elaine Ross; secretary-treasurer, Pat Lawrence; pianist, Joan Parrot, and song leader, Phyllis Larsen.

Don Shoup was elected social chairman of the Farm House Fraternity last week.

### Initiations

Delta Sigma Phi held informal initiation last Saturday evening for the following: Bob Fobes, Bob Moore, Bob Lawton, Phil Kattler, Wayne Shirk and Jim Larkin.

Initiation yesterday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house was followed by dinner at K. D. R. Those initiated were: Bud Means, Jack Gillam, Dick Perry, John Russell, Joe Wagner, Max League, Howard Hollingsworth and Jim Payne.

Second degree was held Friday night at 1:00 at the Kappa Delta house. Those receiving second degree were Annabelle Samuelson, Barbara Smith, June Boydston, Sharissa Kumrey, and Barbara Miller.

### Parties

The Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter and their dates were luncheon guests Saturday at the TKE chapter house.

A get-acquainted party was given in honor of the new girls Tuesday night at Van Zile hall. After a short program several games were played. Refreshments were served.

The Pi Kappa pledges had a house party with the Pi Beta Pi pledges Friday night.

The Farm House had a house party and dance Friday night.

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Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda enjoyed a hayrack ride and picnic Friday night and entertained with an open house following the game Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta pledges were entertained by the Delta Tau Delta pledges at a party last Wednesday. The party was at the Delt house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta will have an exchange picnic next Tuesday evening at Sunset from 6:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

### Engagements

Stanley Hayes, sophomore in business and administration passed cigars Sunday to his Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers announcing his engagement to Billie Rickard. Both are from Manhattan.

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday announced the engagement of Jane Halbow, Anthony, to George Bascom, Beta Theta Pi from Manhattan. Jane is a junior in Option B and George is in medical school at Harvard.

Maxine Schmidt, Kappa Kappa Gamma announced her engagement Sunday to Arthur Harper, a Phi Delt at Washburn. Maxine is majoring in home economics and Arthur in pre-law. Both are from Hutchinson.

Pat Wann, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Jim Hagen, Tau Kappa Epsilon, announced their engagement Sunday. Pat is a sophomore in home economics from Hays and Jim is a senior in industrial journalism from LaGrange, Illinois.

Maryellen Phillips, Pi Beta Phi, passed chocolates yesterday to announce her engagement to Glenn Munger, Beta Theta Pi. Maryellen is a junior in Option A from Hutchinson and Glenn is a senior in milling chemistry from Manhattan.

Phyllis Hoskinson passed chocolates at Waltham Hall Sunday to announce her engagement to Floyd Leonard Jr. Miss Hoskinson is a freshman in home economics from Copeland, and Leonard is a junior in agriculture from Sublette.

Chocolates, Wednesday, at Clark's Gables announced the engagement of Margaret Cotton to Marion Hammerlund. Margaret is a junior in home economics from Ada and Marion is a freshman in vet medicine from Topeka.

Royce Larson, Theta Xi passed cigars to his fraternity brothers last Friday announcing his engagement to Georgine Bischoff,

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SUNDAYS—12 NOON  
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'48 from Abilene. Royce is a senior in civil engineering from Belleville.

### Approaching Marriage

Roses at East Stadium last week announced the approaching marriage of Mary Jo Weirach to Jack Goddard. The wedding will be an event of October 9. Jack is a sophomore in chemical engineering and Mary Jo attended Kansas State last semester.

### Summer Marriages

Maurita Ferguson, junior in home economics and child welfare, and Robert G. Sesler, '49, were married May 21 in Manhattan. Maurita is from Hutchinson and Bob is from Wamego.

Miss Mary Mellenbruck, KS '49, was married to Jim Drown, sr. in Milling, June 4, in Topeka. Jim is a member of the Phi Delta Theta's from Manhattan. Mary is from Topeka.

Dorothy Cochran, '49 from Kansas City, and Don Hoff, senior in agriculture from Olathe were married in Kansas City on August 14. Dorothy lived at Waltham.

September 11 was the date of the marriage of Melvina Morton, '49 from Wamego, to Clyde Carver '48 from Miltonvale. They were married in Wamego.

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## Congress Discusses Postage Increase

### Expect Legislators Boost To Arms Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(UP)—Americans faced a possible increase in postage rates today to offset a pending pay raise for post office workers.

Chairman Tom Murray, D., Tenn., of the House Post Office committee said he hoped to have ready for House consideration soon a bill to boost rates \$125,000,000 a year. The Senate post office committee already has approved a similar measure.

In other Congressional developments:

**Atoms**—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., a member of the Congressional Atomic Energy committee, said today the talk about speeding up American production

of atomic bombs makes no sense. He said the Atomic Energy commission has been granted all the money it can spend on available fissionable materials, and has been ordered all along to go "full speed" ahead.

If the commission has failed to carry out that order, he said, its members should be fired and replaced.

#### Truman Program

**Point Four**—The House Foreign Affairs committee was slow to line up behind President Truman's "bold new" program to develop backward areas abroad. Some members thought the President already has all the authority he needs.

**Arms Aid**—Both House and Senate were expected to put a final stamp of approval on President Truman's plan to spend \$1,314,010,000 on arms for friendly, anti-Communist nations in western Europe and elsewhere.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

### R. O. T. C. Frat Meets

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary fraternity for upperclassmen, held its first meeting Tuesday night in the Military Science building. First plans for the annual Military Ball were discussed.

Pershing Rifles, also a national organization for sophomores and freshmen, will hold a smoker Thursday night, 7:00 p.m. All freshmen and sophomores interested in membership are invited to the meeting in the Military Science building.

#### POLICE PROBE IN K. C.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 28.—(UP)—Police probes were being made today into the travels of a 24-year-old Estonian who aroused suspicion with his activities yesterday.

Immigration officials, F. B. I. authorities and local police are conducting the investigation concerning the man who gave his name as Ulo Ustalu and said he was a refugee from Tallinn, capital of Russian-dominated Estonia.

### Yugoslavia Accuses

(Continued from page 1)

slavia was charging Hungary with violation of its peace treaty under article 40.

#### Other Nations Notified

Notification of Hungarian violation has been submitted to Russia, the United States and Britain under terms of article 40, the Yugoslav statement said.

This article provides that disputes which cannot be settled by direct negotiations must be submitted to the three major signatories to the peace treaties.

The expulsion of nine Hungarian diplomats from the Yugoslav capital left only the Hungarian minister, Sandor Kerests, his chauffeur and an accountant in the Hungarian legation in Belgrade.

#### MINESWEEPER MISSING

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28.—(UP)—The Argentine minesweeper Fournier with 60 men aboard was reported missing today.

### Faculty Counselors

(Continued from page 1)

Committee has been successful in interpreting and expressing student opinion about the college programs of Kansas State for some seventy per cent of the recommendations by the committee have been adopted in the past.

Future SPC recommendations are to be published in the Collegian.

1949 SPC Conference chairmen are: Helen Cortelyou and Ken Carson, Curriculum, Orientation, and Pre-Enrollment; John Crump and Earl Elliott, Intramurals; Ann McMillen and James Ruhaak, Public Relations; Lorraine Halbower and Ted Volsky, Social and Recreational; Bob Chapin and Shirley King, Student Government. Delegates at Large include: Joan Biggs, Hardy Berry, Vernon Bluhm, Jim Dixon, and Bob Kuhn.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 29, 1949

NUMBER 13

## Russia Gives Boot To Yugoslavia; Say Tito Is 'Puppet'

**Soviets Break Off Friendship Treaty With Former Pals**

By Richard S. Clark

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—The Soviet government today broke off its 1945 treaty of friendship with Yugoslavia on grounds Marshal Tito had become a puppet of foreign imperialist and aggressive powers.

The latest move in the Tito-Stalin cold war, was announced by Moscow radio. It broadcast the text of a note handed to the Yugoslav charge d'affaires in Moscow yesterday by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviet action followed by one day Tito's charge that Soviet troops were digging trenches in Hungary and Romania and "rattling their arms around our border."

It also came less than a week after the United States and Britain announced that Russia had an atomic bomb.

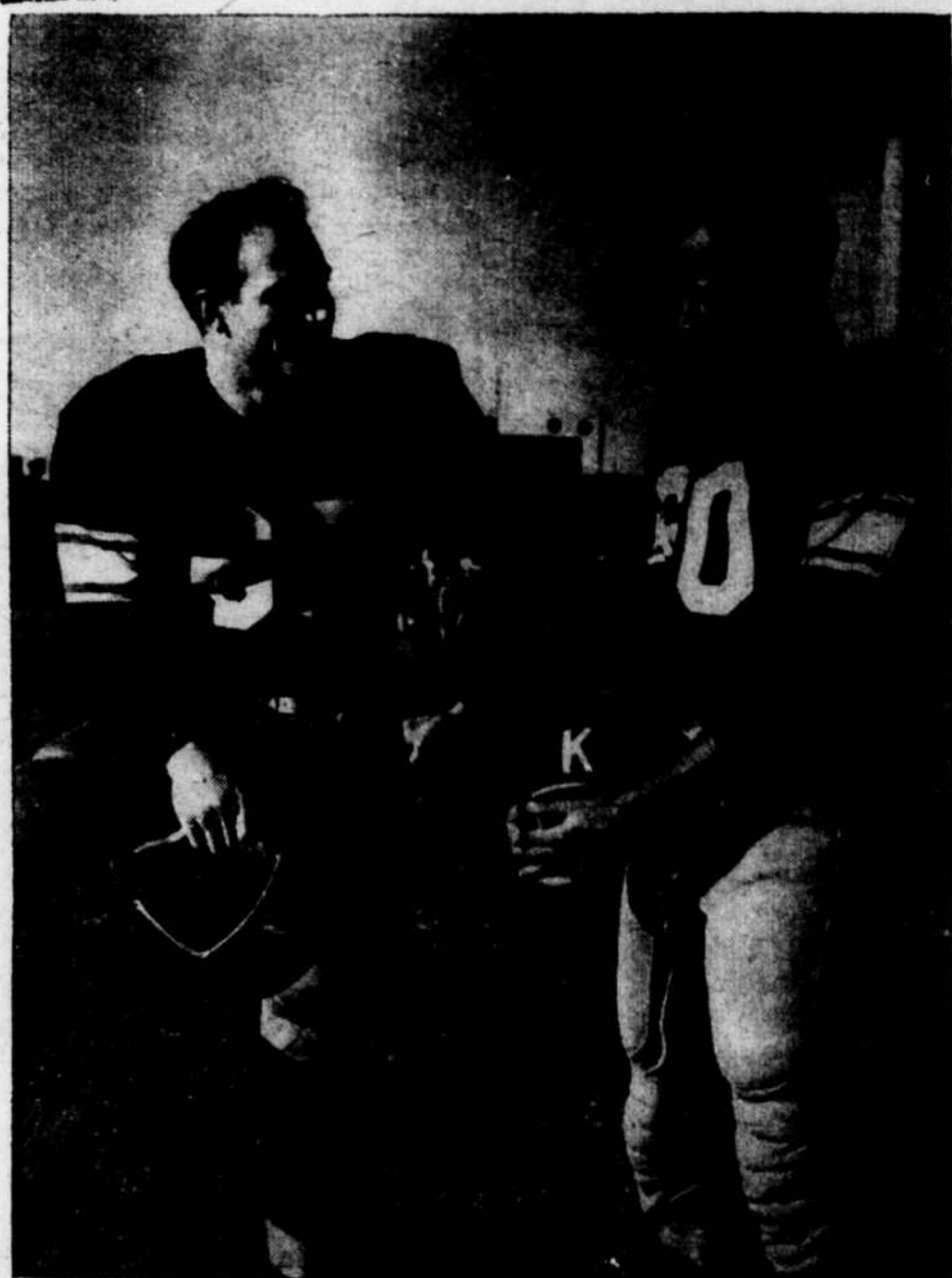
Renunciation of the treaty made a break in diplomatic relations the next possible step in the cold war between the two former close political friends. The increased intensity of the row led diplomats to believe such a step might be forthcoming soon.

Dispatches from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said diplomatic quarters there expected Russia's Eastern European satellites would quickly follow Russia's lead and renounce their friendship treaties with Yugoslavia.

Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary, and Bulgaria now are linked with Yugoslavia by friendship pacts.

Albania alone among the satellites has none.

Diplomatic quarters in Belgrade regarded the Soviet denunciation as another move in the Cominform (Continued on page 8)



Gerald Hackney and Jon O'Connor, K-State's flashy backs, represent our chance for a student holiday Monday. The big veterans will lead the Wildcats against Colorado's Golden Buffs Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium. Chances for breaking into the conference win column for the first time since 1944, look exceptionally good to Coach Ralph Graham.

(Collegian Staff Photo)

## Official Sanction

In accord with the request of the Student Council that "The Monday following the first home conference football victory is requested to be a student holiday," it is hereby declared that next Monday will be a student holiday if Kansas State defeats Colorado university in football.

## Senator Suggests Increased Spending

**Cites Red Danger In Weapons Race**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—Chairman Brien McMahon of the Congressional Atomic Energy committee said today this country must spend "more bucks" on its A-bomb program if it hopes to protect its lead over Russia in the atomic weapons race.

McMahon's committee has agreed to make "every effort" to boost A-bomb production as part of a three-way plan for holding America's present edge in the armaments field.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill: Foreign Aid—Both the House and Senate were scheduled to give quick final approval to a compromise foreign aid appropriation measure providing \$5,809,990,000 for overseas spending.

Adjournment—Senate Democratic leaders persisted in their refusal to set an adjournment date for this session of Congress. But Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., indicated that President Truman expects Congress to quit between October 9 and 13.

Farm—House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, Mass., said the recent G. O. P. farm conference at Sioux City, Ia., was a complete failure. He said it was just a case of "Republican congressmen listening to people, lacking the courage to say how they feel themselves."

Pay Raise—The administration's bill to increase the pay of cabinet members and other top federal officials headed for a run-in with the Senate's economy bloc. Sen. Ernest W. McFarland, D., Ariz., a leader of the bipartisan group, threatened a move to send the bill back to committee.

Wine contains all of the 13 mineral elements recognized as needful to maintain human life.

## Enthusiasm Soars For Pre-Game Rally

**Students Will Burn 'Buffalo' On Pep Rally Fire; Pep Clubs Plan Huge Celebration**

## Plan To Speed Up Atomic Production

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—This country is speeding up the refabrication of its atomic explosives stockpile into the sensational new bombs proved at Eniwetok and since put into production on an "industrial basis."

At the same time, it was indicated today, plans are being whipped into shape for other operations designed to extend this country's atomic lead over Russia. They would include:

1. Hastening development of new processes for extracting bomb raw materials from low grade uranium ore deposits being mined in Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Arizona.

2. Going ahead—if Congress and Atomic Energy Commission officials decided it is advisable—with construction of two new plutonium production piles at Hanford, Wash., a \$150,000,000 project which had been deferred to 1950 and 1951.

3. Speeding construction of a \$70,000,000 addition to the atomic explosives plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Refabrication of atomic explosives into the new bomb models tested at Eniwetok can be accomplished with existing facilities, it was understood. These facilities include a new \$25,000,000 plant which went into operation in July at Hanford, Wash. It was specifically built to shape plutonium into the explosive cores of the new bombs.

## Big Four Stumped On Austrian Peace

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—The Big Four Foreign Ministers failed today to reach agreement on the Austrian Peace Treaty after a session that lasted until 3 a. m. EST but agreed to meet again next Thursday.

A conference in a secret meeting room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel broke up after five hours with the Big Four still deadlocked on Russian demands for Austrian oil, Danube shipping, railroad rolling stock and manufacturing plants.

In a brief communique the ministers announced today that they still were considering the Austrian Treaty and would meet again on October 6.

Attending the conference were Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

"The four ministers continued their examination of the outstanding issues of the Austrian Treaty which they began at their meeting Sept. 26 and have not completed this examination," said a brief communique. "They expect to meet again next Thursday."

U. S. Deputy, Samuel Reber, said the ministers agreed that there would be no comment on results of the meeting but it was understood that the four powers were nearing agreement on the last outstanding points at issue on the treaty.

Student enthusiasm for the huge pre-game torchlight parade and bonfire to be staged Friday night reached new heights yesterday with the announcement that a king-sized Colorado Buffalo will top the pep rally fire.

"This is just a preview of what the Wildcats are going to do to the Buffalos Saturday night," one enthusiastic member of the pep squad said.

Complete plans for the evening's activities have not been completed yet, according to John Fleener, chairman of the all-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee. The committee is working in conjunction with the Purple Pepsters, women's pep team, and the Wampus Cats, men's pep team, in planning for the affair.

## Parade Leads Off

The festivities will start with a torchlight parade from the City park at 7:15. The College Marching band under the direction of Prof. Jean Hedlund will lead the procession of 10,000 Wildcats to the Student union parking lot where the bonfire and pep rally will be held.

## Players, Coaches Will Attend

Coach Ralph Graham said yesterday that the football team and coaching staff will be out for the rally. It was not possible to have the entire team at last week's pep rally because it had been scheduled too late in the evening. The Friday night pep affair has been scheduled earlier so that the members of the team may attend it.

## Urges Caution

Fire Chief Clyde Morris has again stressed the necessity of members of the parade using caution with their torches. If any torches are dropped in the city streets, or are handled carelessly by people in the parade, no future torchlight permits will be granted.

"I appreciate the high enthusiasm at the College this year," the Chief said, "but I must insist on every caution being taken to insure the safety of all concerned."

Members of the pep rally coordinating committee suggest that all students who intend to make torches try to get green sticks that are between three and four feet long. Burlap should be tied very tightly on the end of the stick. Material for soaking torches will be supplied by the pep groups at the park, Fleener said.

All members of the faculty are urged to come out for the parade and for the bonfire and pep rally, he said.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 29—(U.P.)—Damaging frost was reported at scattered points in Northeast Kansas today as sharply colder weather made a sudden invasion then beat a hasty retreat.

The lows were in the upper 30's in Central Kansas and in the low 40's in the West.

With generally fair skies, a warming began with sunrise and the temperature rose toward afternoon highs of just under 70 in the east and not quite 80 in the West. U. S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett said a much milder night was ahead, with low reading of 40-45 in Eastern Kansas and 45-53 in Western sectors.

He added that cooler weather likely will move into Northwest Kansas tomorrow.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### AIRLIFT ENDS

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—The Berlin airlift will end at midnight tomorrow after 462 days of operation, the U. S. air force announced today.

### BENDIX CUTS \$45

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 29—(U.P.)—The Bendix Manufacturing company has cut the price of its automatic washer \$45, reducing the total cost to \$249.95.

### XMAS PACKAGES DUE

DES MOINES, IA., Sept. 29—(U.P.)—The defense department urged today that Christmas packages for members of the army, navy, and air force overseas be mailed between October 15 and November 15 to assure delivery by the holiday.

### CELEBRATION HONORS DEMO

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 29—(U.P.)—A round of celebrations in honor of William M. Boyle, Jr. who recently rose to chairmanship of the national Democratic committee, is already in progress in Kansas City.

Boyle, a former Kansas City lawyer, was presented with a desk set by members of the Jackson Democratic club, the Pendergast faction of which he is still a member, at an early reception yesterday and celebrations, other than the testimonial dinner were planned for today.

### STRIKERS ATTACK

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 29—(U.P.)—Sheriff deputies used tear gas today to disperse a club-wielding group of strikers attempting to storm buses and automobiles carrying workers into the strike-bound Bell Aircraft plant.

### PLAN OIL FESTIVAL

GREAT BEND, KAN., Sept. 29—(U.P.)—A three-day festival in tribute to the oil industry was planned in Great Bend for October 19-20-21.

The festival designated Oil Appreciation week, is to be held to show the city's appreciation for the oil industry.

More than 2,000 invitations will be extended to members of the oil industry, officials said.

### DEDICATES BLIND CENTER

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 29—(U.P.)—Helen Keller came to the Kansas capital city today to dedicate a new \$90,000 state rehabilitation center for the blind.

Miss Keller, a representative of the American Foundation for the Blind, will speak at evening dedicatory services after an open house at the recently-completed building.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Revolutionary Spirit Returns

The spirit of 1776 reared its glorious head again recently as the citizens in one of the busy shipping areas of this country took up arms, literally and physically, against the inconveniences and absolute havoc which were being threatened by the walkout of a segment of the longshoremen's union.

When barges of perishables remained to be unloaded, and huge financial losses were imminent, the common ordinary man rolled up his sleeves and went to work, to do his job of protesting in the way he knew best. And a very good job he did, we might add.

The mere fact that the goods were unloaded by those who had no connection whatsoever with the labor union, is proof enough that when American internal security is in danger, the people are always thoroughly cognizant of the fact, so much so, that they take it upon themselves to push and pull together to achieve resultant gains.

It matters not whether the gains are beneficial to the union or management, but whether they are of any help to the citizenry as a whole. Even temporary stopgap maneuvers can create enough overall stabilization, to offset any incongruities developing from a work stoppage of the scope that we have mentioned.

Throughout our nation's history, the spirit of teamwork and cooperation which permeates our social structure, has been one of the solid bulwarks of this country's foundation. The same bonds that held our people together through external squabbles serve the dual purpose of integrating our national pride and stubborn consistency in what is right for the nation, and what is right for the nation should certainly be more than sufficient for the people.

## 'Reliable Sources' Never More Active Than In Giving Info On Russian Bomb

By Joseph L. Myler

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—(UP)—Those shadowy characters known as "reliable sources" never were more fruitful.

In the five days since President Truman disclosed that Russia has exploded the atom, these professors of "inside" and frequently exclusive "information" have reported from the various major capitals that:

1. The Russians exploded not one but three atomic bombs—or tried to explode three bombs but made only one go off, the others being duds—or accidentally set off an atomic explosion, not realizing until the stuff blew up that they had the makings of a bomb—or had a premature blast of a batch of atomic explosives they hadn't meant to detonate—or produced a second blast after the one mentioned by Mr. Truman.

### Confused Reports

2. The explosion reported by the president took place in the Caucasus, in Transcaucasia, the Crimea, in the Kara Kum Desert of central Asia, in Far Eastern Siberia, in the Urals, in central Russia a little more than 1,000 miles east of Moscow.

3. The explosion took place in August, 1946, in the fall of 1948, on July 10, 1949, and last Sept. 14.

4. Russia succeeded in creating an atomic bomb in 1947, in 1948, last summer, this fall.

Out of the confusion of stories, reminiscent of the World War II days when Lisbon dispatches quoted tales by Swedish travelers as published in Swiss newspapers, two official reports stood out:

1. President Truman's 14-word statement that "we have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the USSR."

2. The Sept. 25 statement by Russia's official Tass agency that the USSR had the atomic bomb in 1947 when, on Nov. 6 of that year, then Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said the secret of the bomb had ceased to exist.

### Authorities Are Skeptical

American authorities do not believe the Tass statement. They be-

lieve Mr. Truman was speaking literally when he said "recent weeks." If the Russians had set off a bomb last summer, they believe he would have said "recent months."

They believe that the explosion he announced is the only Russian atomic blast this country knows anything about.

They believe U. S. intelligence knows where the explosion occurred, what the explosion was, whether the detonation took place in the air, under water, or on the surface, and how effective it was.

They do not believe, as some "reliable sources" have suggested, that it was "half-cocked," an "accident," or a blowup of some sort in a Russian atomic pile.

### A Working Bomb

As Sen. Brien McMahon, D. Conn., puts it, the Russians had achieved "a working bomb" and they did it "a few weeks ago." McMahon knows more than a little about matters atomic. He is chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Atomic scientists repeatedly have said that an atomic explosion is not something that just happens. Man makes it happen. It is extremely hard to bring about. If the Russians have produced an atomic explosion, they have produced a triggering device. And if they have done that, to all intents and purposes they have the bomb.

There was fairly general agreement that the Russians had succeeded a couple of years before most expert in this country believed they would. But the President, military authorities, and atomic physicists all had forecast repeatedly that our bomb monopoly could not last and that Russia some day would break it.

### Difference Of Opinion

There was difference of opinion when it came to efforts to explain the speed with which Russia did the job. It is known that she had the services of scores of German scientists seized during the war. It is known that in Kipitza and Joffe she has first rank physicists of her own.

## Octogenarian Pair Walk, Too Timid To Ask Ride

BATON ROUGE, LA.,—(U.P.)

An 82-year-old Florida fisherman and his faithful 80-year-old wife took a much needed rest here today after walking most of the 400 miles from Dallas, Tex., because they were too embarrassed to ask for rides.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter are on their way home to Apalachicola, Fla., after an unsuccessful trip to the Dallas Veterans' Hospital seeking an abdominal operation for the aged man.

The elderly couple ran out of money at Dallas and started hitchhiking home a month ago. But they weren't "forward enough" to be successful hitch-hikers, so they walked nearly all the way to Baton Rouge.

## YWCA Gives Plans For Baby Sitter's Bureau

Low on funds and need a good paying job? The YWCA is again this year forming a baby sitter's bureau.

The YWCA office has already received numerous calls for sitters, especially for Monday afternoons. If interested, drop in at Anderson

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216 and add your name to the list. The need is great and the list small, but growing. To date, 15 have indicated their interest by their signatures. You need not be a member of the YW to be eligible.

After a sufficient number have signed, sessions will be held at which the prospective sitters will be given general information, precautions, and tips to help them.

## English Royal Nuptials

LONDON, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—The Earl of Harewood, millionaire nephew of King George VI and 11th in succession to the British throne, married a pretty Austrian refugee pianist in fashionable St. Mark's church today.

The total United States meat production per capita in 1948 was 145 pounds.

Texas is the largest wool producing state in the United States.

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## Ziem Is First Grad Student On Council

For the first time in K. S. C.'s history the graduate students have a representative on the Student Council. He is Robert Ziem, graduate student in chemistry, who was chosen by the executive committee of the Graduate Club, according to Gayther L. Plummer, president of the club.

A graduate student of history and government is expected to be appointed to the governmental committee of the Student Planning Conference, Mr. Plummer said yesterday, to help in the revision of the constitution of the Student Governing Association. In addition, a revision of the constitution of the Graduate Club is planned, for the name "Graduate Club" excludes some post graduate students.

### Grad Students on the ASRP

Mary Jo Staley, graduate student of education, and Harry J. Parsons, graduate student of journalism, are serving on the working committee of the all-college social and recreational program.

The first event of their social and recreational program is the "Halloween Party" sponsored by social chairman, Vena Lovett, graduate student of household economics, and program chairman, Y. H. Lieb, graduate student of bacteriology, and graduate students of chemistry, with Ernest Ikenberry, and Glen A. Jacobson, co-chairmen.

Parliamentarian, Henry Hoffman, graduate student of chemistry, has been appointed to discuss with the staff of the Royal Purple the matter of having better representation of the graduate school and its activities in the Royal Purple.

## VA Warns Against Fake Press Agent Operations

Veterans Administration regional office officials in Wichita have been advised that a man representing himself as a "press agent" of the VA was operating in the central part of Missouri several days ago selling cash subscriptions to magazines.

Officials of the Wichita VA regional office, said today the Veterans Administration has no agents of any kind operating in the field, and that no one employed by the VA is in the newspaper or magazine subscription business.

"The VA," he said, "employs no salesmen of any kind."

It is believed the individual still may be operating in the rural sections of Missouri and will move his activities to one of the neighboring states of Kansas, Oklahoma or Arkansas.

## ASAE Selects Faculty Sponsor for Local Body

Professor Gustave E. Fairbanks was elected faculty sponsor of the Kansas State chapter of the ASAE. He succeeds Professor Frederick C. Fenton. The election was a part of the chapter's first business meeting of this semester.

Tentative arrangements for the coming school year were discussed.

Today the group will meet in Sunset Park for a picnic. All members and new freshmen should make their reservation in the Ag E engineering office immediately.

## Cattle Judging Team To Contest Tomorrow

The Kansas State dairy judging team will leave Friday to compete Monday in the national collegiate dairy cattle judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa. F. C. Fountaine, coach of the team, announced today.

Fountain said the men on the team will visit dairy farms en route.

The team and alternates include Bill Collins, Columbus; Jack Graham, Columbus; Earl Phillips, Manhattan, and Harold Ramsey, Clinton.

In competition they will judge milking cows, bulls and heifers of five dairy breeds: Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss.

## Cartoonist Meet Features Historical Aspects Of National Humor Medium

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The marble pillars in the lobby of the Library of Congress may quiver a little come Monday night—with laughter.

Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder and the library have sent out fancy invitations to a selected few thousand persons to witness the premiere ceremonies for an exhibit called "20,000 years of comics."

The festivities will begin Sunday when about 60 members of the National Cartoonist society arrive in our town. They are about to begin a two-months tour of 17 key cities to stimulate the sale of Savings bonds.

### May Sketch President

In the evening there will be a dinner at the Mayflower hotel honoring the guys who make us laugh with their funny paper drawings. On Monday, maybe—if the President will sit still—they'll all have a gay old 15 minute sketching Mr. Truman in caricature. Which ought to be pretty good, since a lot of them have had a lot of practice.

The exhibit, including a number of current comic books, will get a curtain call on Monday night.

The exhibit isn't all funny. The display traces, by the century, the development of comic strip technique. It goes back to the stone age—when the ancients carved picture stories of their battles, their heroes and their gods in stone. Also the walls of villas in Pompeii, and the catacombs of Rome.

### Picture Writing Developed

The Chinese developed "picture writing" after an unknown number of centuries.

Pictures were the most ancient means of expressing and conveying ideas and telling stories.

That's what the comics of today are—picture stories, on which our kids spend their allowances.

Mary B. Brewster, associate librarian of the New York State Library, coined one when she said of the moderns — "Sometimes words are added."

### Social Aspects

An attempt will be made in the exhibit, said to be insured for a considerable amount, to show the social problem, its size and the scope, of the comics. "In the hope," as Miss Brewster puts it, "that by setting them in a larger perspective it will be possible to see whether there are points in their favor as well as against them."

The so-called comics, as we

know them, go back slightly more than 50 years.

In that time they have spread-eagled to almost every nation in the world.

The touring exhibit is sponsored by the Savings bond division of the Treasury, the newspaper feature syndicates, the New York State library, the Newspaper Publishers Advisory committee to the Treasury department, and local newspapers in the tour cities.

## Art Displayed At Fair Shown In Anderson Hall

Art work by Kansas State students, recently shown at the Kansas Free fair at Topeka, will be on display until October 3 in the second floor corridor of Anderson hall, according to Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, art department head.

The display includes water color and oil paintings, drawings, pottery, weaving, wood carving, metal work and leather work. The work was all done last year, Miss Barfoot said.

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Ronald Reagan Patricia Neal

"John Loves Mary"

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### LAST TIME TONIGHT

William Tracy Joe Sawyer

"About Face"

—Companion Feature—

"Pride of the Turf"  
News — Short

**Skelly-Una**

1-Mile West on Hi-way 40

### NOW SHOWING

John Wayne Gail Russell

"Wake of the Red Witch"

Gates Open 7 p.m.  
2 Shows Nightly  
Rain or Shine

## TIGER ENROLLMENT DROPS

COLUMBIA, MO., Sept. 28—(UP)—A decline of 9.4 per cent in enrollment at the University of Missouri was announced today.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

**TERRACE GOLFLAND**  
Open Daily 5 P. M. to Midnight  
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East of City Limits, U. S. 40  
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Every Man  
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**Lazees**

Edgerton LAZEES should not be confused with ordinary casual type shoes. Here is a splendid leisure creation with special "heel pocket" construction. The heel is gripped firmly but comfortably as you walk. For outdoor and indoor wear.

Other Edgerton Shoes to \$13.95

**Don and Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS

## HURRY—

They Are Too  
CHEAP!

Two 1935  
FORD TUDORS  
Your Choice

\$77.50

And They  
RUN...

**BREWER'S**

6th and Poyntz



## Efficient Advisory Service Available

### Faculty Members Counsel Students

This year's crop of K-State freshmen will have an advisory service never before available to students here. In fact, it will be an advisory service enjoyed by no other school in the nation.

Two-hundred and fifty of the teaching faculty have taken on the role of counselor and have been assigned six to ten freshmen each. Of these 250 persons 99 have accepted the invitation of the Student Counseling Bureau to participate in a workshop on advising. Sixty-five percent of all the home economics advisers are enrolled in these voluntary workshops; 41 percent of the engineering advisers, 34 percent of those in the School of Agriculture; and 24 percent of those in the School of Arts and Sciences.

"The number of faculty advisers who want to study counseling techniques and who are willing to spend an hour each week or every other week doing so is most gratifying," commented Paul Torrance, new head of the Counseling Bureau. Torrance spent last year at the University of Michigan finishing his residence work for a Ph. D. in educational psychology.

#### Program Is Unique

"Many other colleges and universities have a faculty adviser program and get the advisers together for one or two lectures on counseling, as KSC has done in the past," he went on. "But this year's program here is unique in methods used and in number of faculty members involved."

The ninety and nine advisers have been divided into groups of 6 to 16 persons for the workshops—the number in the group being determined partly by the hours at which each teacher is free from other duties. Each group has men and women from various fields. For instance, the one meeting at 10 o'clock each Tuesday includes persons from eight departments: architecture, child welfare, economics and sociology, civil engineering, electrical engineering, agricultural economics, English, and clothing and textiles.

#### Resource Persons

"Resource person" for that group is Ira J. Gordon, who transferred to the Counseling Bureau from the Department of Education and Psychology this fall. Gordon is a New Yorker, whose Ph. D. work in student personnel administration and guidance was done at Columbia university. He will meet with six of the 10 workshop groups and will coordinate the work of all. Torrance is "resource person" for two groups.

Dorothy Mitchell will help the remaining two. Miss Mitchell, a native of New Orleans, earned her MS in clinical psychology at the University of Oklahoma and has had a year of work toward her doctorate there. She was here for a month the summer of 1947, in

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

#### NEED ???...

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601 N. Manhattan

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Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

#### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1937 Plymouth 4 door. Call Earl Elliott or Ted Volsky, 3506. 10-14

1942 Plymouth. Set of 3 golf woods. Ray Pilcher, 1116 Blumont, 3rd floor apartment. 11-13

Whizzer bike, excellent condition. Twist grip controls. \$85.00. McDougall, 417 Osage. Phone 27439. 11-13

Two piece living room suite with slip covers, bedroom suite, desk and chair, sewing machine, and dress form. Phone 57F12 after 5:30. 11-13

Good bed complete or in parts. Trailer, two wheel electric hand tool kit. Slide rule, polyphase dup., dec. Radio, AC, small, 64D Hilltop Courts. 11-13

1942 motorcycle, model 45 for \$200 or best offer. Lee Nelson, 1015 Blumont, phone 26268. 11-13

Federal enlarger with case \$35.00. Desmond Stanton, 1005 Laramie. 11-13

#### CHINESE HALT U. S. SHIP

SEOUL, KOREA, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—Two Chinese nationalist warships today stopped the American ship, Flying Independence, at the mouth of the Yangtze river after it left Shanghai, and refused to let it proceed further.

The Flying Clipper passed the Nationalist ships safely and is now at sea. The Korean government belatedly asked the Nationalists to let the Flying Independence to proceed without hindrance.

an exchange arrangement with Mr. Torrance.

#### "Group Dynamics"

"Educators have found that people learn faster and retain more from active participation with a small group in a learning situation than from reading or from listening to a lecture," Gordon said in explaining the workshop approach being used. "What they learn also sticks better if the learning is partly an emotional experience rather than purely an intellectual one."

The workshops are demonstrating a democratic teaching method, in which the students (in this case the faculty counselors) determine what is to be learned, how much, and how fast.

Leave your car with us  
on your way to school

**STANDARD  
SERVICE  
STATION**

**SPARK PLUG**



**SERVICE**

**CLYDE CORCORAN**  
17th and Anderson  
We Have Kerosene

Slide rule, dect-log log. Model 4. vector hyperbolic. Good as new. Chester Zielke, 1019 Vattier. 12-14

Two uniforms, size 18. Suitable for foods students or nurses. Both for \$5. Phone 47132. 12-14

1947 Fleetmaster 4-door Chevrolet. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded with extras, one owner, \$1385. Can be seen at 1113 Pomeroy after 5 p. m. 12-14

1948 Chev. convertible, purchased new last January, low mileage and in perfect condition. Many accessories. See Irvin Myers, 519 N. 11th St. 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. 13-15

Firestone Cruiser Bicycle, excellent condition, twin headlights, coil springs, white side-wall tires, basket. First \$25 may have it. 624 Vattier or call 27131. 13-15

Want a better used car? Call me between 6-7 p. m. Dial 116-73F05. I'll get it for you. Beryl Nixon, Senior Bus. Ad. tr

#### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room with private bath and entrance, to be shared with another male student. Linens furnished. Good location. \$11 per month. Phone 28349. 10-14

Wanted, one or two boys to share room with one other student. Fireplace, shower and bathroom facilities. \$15 mo. with linen. 922 Humboldt or call after 6 p. m. 13-15

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Radios, sewing machines and lamps repaired. Write card to H. O. Nelson, 64D, Hilltop Court. 12-14

#### LOST

Slide rule in case in front of Fairchild, Monday. Call 3168, reward. 11-13

Blue '35 Chevy 4 door sedan. License No. 30-6030. If found please call 27240. 13-15

#### HELP WANTED

Male student. Room rent free for doing odd jobs. Will pay extra for special work. Phone 28476. 13-17

Wareham theatre needs student to occasionally pass out hand bills throughout semester. See Jack Stevenson, Mgr. 13-15

Registered medical technician. Top salary paid. Doctor's office. Write Box 463, Manhattan, Kansas. 13-15

#### RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Kansas City Friday, leaving 3 p. m., returning Sunday evening. Room for four, call after 5 p. m., 5369. 13

#### WRESTLERS MEET

All wrestlers, both freshmen and varsity, should attend a meeting in the K-Room of Nichols Gym on Monday at 4 p. m., "Red" Reynard has announced. Wrestlers who are out for football should report at the end of the season.

The final appearance of an English king in battle took place in 1743.

#### Tailored by Siebler

**Suits  
Topcoats**

- To your measure
- Smartly styled
- Season's newest all wool fabrics

**Bobart**

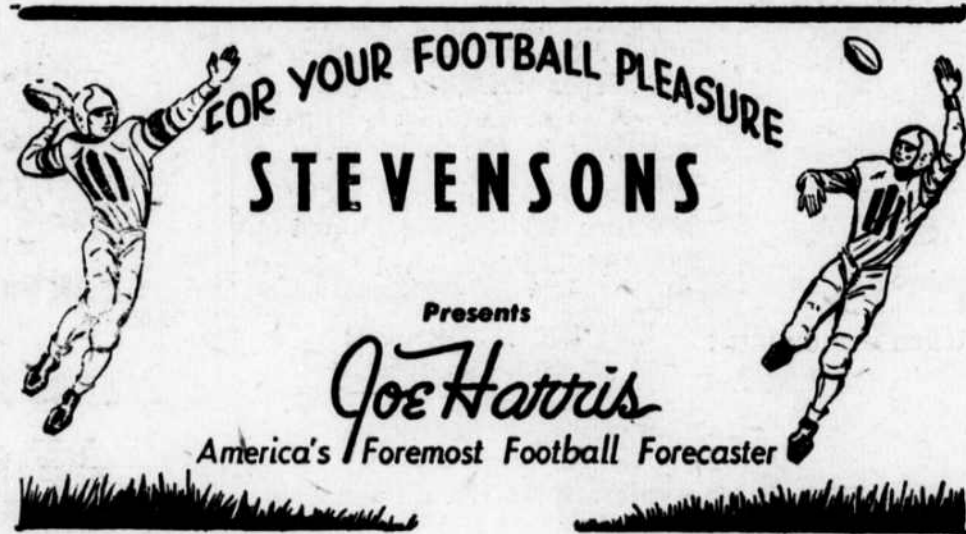
The MAN'S Store  
In Aggieville



THE FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN

GOLDEN KRUST BAKING COMPANY

Enrollment



#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

##### Probable Winners and Scores

South Carolina U.....	20
U. C. L. A.....	20
Villanova.....	27
Wake Forest.....	20

##### Probable Losers and Scores

Furman U.....	7
Oregon U.....	14
Detroit U.....	7
Boston College.....	14

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

COLORADO U.....	20
KANSAS U.....	20
Army.....	14
Brown U.....	14
California U.....	27
College of Pacific.....	27
Colorado A. and M.....	20
Cornell U.....	20
Denver U.....	20
Drake U.....	20
Florida U.....	20
Hardin-Simmons U.....	27
Harvard.....	27
Houston U.....	20
Illinois U.....	27
Michigan State.....	34
Michigan U.....	21
MINNESOTA U.....	40
Mississippi State.....	20
Mississippi U.....	20
Navy.....	20
North Carolina State.....	20
North Carolina U.....	28
Northwestern U.....	27
Notre Dame.....	27
Ohio State U.....	34
OKLAHOMA U.....	27
Penn.....	27
Purdue U.....	20
Rice.....	27
Rutgers U.....	27
Santa Clara U.....	27
Southern California U.....	20
SOUTHERN METHODIST U.....	20
Syracuse U.....	14
Tennessee U.....	14
Texas Christian U.....	20
Texas U.....	27
Tulane U.....	20
Utah U.....	27
Vanderbilt U.....	14
West Virginia U.....	20
William and Mary.....	34
Yale U.....	41

KANSAS STATE.....	7
IOWA STATE.....	7
Penn State.....	7
Holy Cross.....	7
Oregon State.....	7
Cincinnati U.....	14
Wyoming U.....	6
Colgate U.....	7
Oklahoma A. and M.....	13
Bradley U.....	13
Tulsa U.....	14
Arizona State.....	7
Columbia U.....	14
Wichita U.....	7
Wisconsin U.....	20
Marquette U.....	0
Stanford U.....	7
NEBRASKA U.....	7
Baylor U.....	14
Kentucky U.....	7
Princeton U.....	14
Clemson.....	14
Georgia U.....	7
Pittsburgh U.....	7
Washington U.....	7
Indiana U.....	14
TEXAS A. and M.....	7
Dartmouth.....	13
Iowa U.....	7
Louisiana State U.....	20
Temple U.....	7
Fresno State.....	7
Washington State.....	7
MISSOURI U.....	7
Lafayette.....	7
Duke U.....	7
Arkansas U.....	7
Idaho U.....	7
Georgia Tech.....	7
Arizona U.....	7
Alabama U.....	7
Washington and Lee.....	7
Virginia Poly L.....	0
Fordham U.....	6

**Stevensons**

The Store for Men and Women

#### FRIDAY

#### TRI-COUNTY

#### FRIDAY

#### DANCE AND BEAUTY CONTEST

Dancing 8:30 to 12:00

Beauty Contest at 10 o'clock

FREE—A 1949 Frigidaire to Lucky Ticket Holder

Drawing to be held at 10:30 p. m.

Admission, \$1.00—Tax to be paid at door

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

Municipal Auditorium

Junction City, Kansas

First 200 K-State girls to reach the box office before 8:30 p. m. to buy tickets will be admitted for half-price.



# Red Sox And Yanks Into First Place Tie

Boston Meets Senators Today; Yankees Play Athletics; Only Three Games Remain

By Stan Opatowsky

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—Battling desperately for the American league championship with only three games each remaining in the season, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees sought today to break their first place tie.

The Red Sox played the last-place Washington Senators in Washington and the Yankees met the Philadelphia Athletics in New York.

It was Jack Kramer pitching for the Red Sox and Ed Lopat going for the Yankees against the Athletics.

These two men, both veterans who have seen better days, pitch more with their heads than with their arms. Their canny decisions are the foil designed to bring these two teams against one another Saturday and Sunday in the final games of the season still tied for the American League lead.

## Second League Tie

The Red Sox went into the second league tie in less than a week last night when they lost to Washington, 2 to 1, after the Yankees beat Philadelphia, 7 to 5, in the afternoon.

That sets the stage for the final three games of the season. Kramer was due to be opposed by Mickey Harris, himself a former Red Sox. And Lopat's opposition was a sore-armed so-so, Phil Marchildon, who was expressly picked for this assignment by A's manager Connie Mack because Marchildon presented the Red Sox a game August 25.

It was Ray Scarborough, the same man who pitched Boston into a tie for the American league pennant last year, who beat the Sox last night with a four-hitter. But along with the story of Scarborough's defeat goes the dramatic tale of how the best pitcher on the Boston team gave away the winning run in the last of the ninth inning.

## Parnell Wild Pitch

Mel Parnell, coming in as the second relief pitcher of the inning, let a wild one go in the rain with the score tied at 1-1 and a man on third base. That man, Al Kozar, scooted in and each of his footsteps was a stab in a Red Sox heart.

The Sox were leading, 1 to 0, going into the last of the ninth with rookie Chuck Stobbs pitching a fine game. Roberto Ortiz started the inning with a clean single to center, and Gil Coan went in to run for him. Pinch-hitter Ed Stewart sacrificed him to second.

Eddie Robinson smashed a hard grounder to second-baseman Bobby Doerr, who made a great play but couldn't make the throw in time. Coan moved over to third. Al Kozar then singled to left, and Coan scooted in with the tying run.

## Kinder Quickie

There was still hope for the Bostons, however, and 23-game winner Ellis Kinder came in to pitch. Sam Dente slapped a single to right off him, but the slow-moving Robinson was held up at third.

With the bases loaded, Buddy Lewis went in as a pinch-hitter for Washington. And into the fray rushed 25-game winner Parnell in place of Kinder.

After a foul and a ball, with the squeeze on, Robinson started to come home but the pitch was too wide for Lewis to try for it. Robinson was out at the plate and Kozar went to third. It was two out with the score still tied at 1-1. Parnell's count on Lewis was now two balls and one strike. Rain, which earlier interrupted the game for 50 minutes, began to fall again. Parnell rubbed the ball dry and then let it go. It was wild, sailing past crouching catcher Birdie Tebbetts.

Tebbetts frantically chased the ball to the screen, but not in time.

## Johnson Will Lead Team Against Buffs

One of Coach Graham's most versatile men, Dick Johnson, will captain the Wildcats on offense when they meet the Colorado Buffaloes this Saturday.

## Johnson Does Double Duty

Johnson, along with Harold Robinson, center, is a double-duty man in Graham's two-platoon



DICK JOHNSON  
Kansas State

system, but will relinquish his duties as captain to Rollin Prather when the Wildcats are on defense. Serving as captain will be nothing new for Prather but it will be the first time that Johnson has headed the Wildcat squad.

## Versatile Athlete

Playing his high school football at Lawrence, Johnson looked good enough to rate selection as an all-state end. He was also Class AA shotput champion in 1947. He is in his second year as a first-string end and has also played one year in the outfield for the baseball nine.

Graham rates Johnson a good pass receiver and perhaps his best defensive end. Dick is a junior in physical education.

## CHALK TALK

By V. L. Nicholson

Yesterday on this page there appeared a story which said Rollin Prather was the father of a two-months old son. Prather is the father of a two-months old daughter. Our reporter had it that the child might play football for the Wildcats someday. Looks like we'll have to make other plans.

Iowa State's Cyclones, with Weeks doing most of the throwing, have completed 21 out of 38 passes for 406 yards. They've also rolled up 632 yards rushing and 43 first downs in 2 games.

## K-State Leads in Punt Returns

Kansas State has the conference's two leading punt returners so far this year. Dana Atkins has returned one punt for 45 yards and Ross Estes has carried 2 kicks for a total of 84 yards. Estes is also third high scorer with seven conversions and one touchdown. Klein of Missouri and Thomas of Oklahoma lead with three touchdowns apiece.

Faubion and Maupin, with two touchdowns apiece, are tied with four other men for fourth place in the scoring race.

The Wildcats have connected

with only 4 of twenty passes for the poorest average in the Big Seven. However, only three passes have been completed against the Wildcats which makes their pass-defense look considerably better than last year's.

Iowa State out-gained Illinois by 54 yards, had more first downs, completed the same number of passes, had a better punting aver-

age and lost less yards on penalties.

## No Luck for Missouri

Missouri out-gained Ohio State by 77 yards, had 10 more first downs, completed 2 more passes, had a better punting average and lost less yards by penalty. They had more of everything except luck and points.

## FROSH BASKETBALL MEET

All freshmen who want to try out for the freshman basketball squad will be expected to attend the sign-up meeting in N207 today at 5 p. m., Tex Winters, frosh basketball coach, has announced.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



BACK AGAIN!

the BIG Annual

PHILIP MORRIS

# FOOTBALL "SCORECAST" CONTEST!

What Scores Do You Predict?

Kansas State v. Nebraska

Colorado v. Iowa State

Iowa v. Illinois

THREE

CORRECT SCORES  
WIN 1,000

PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

TWO

CORRECT SCORES  
WIN 200

PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

ONE

CORRECT SCORE  
WINS 100

PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

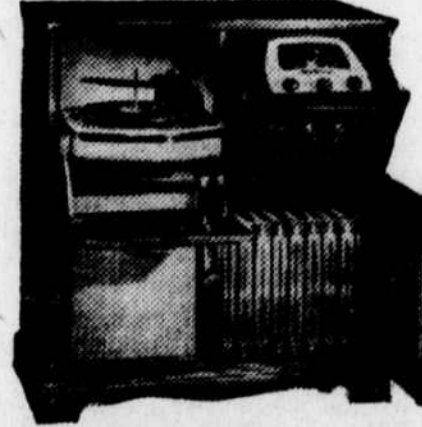
PLUS

a chance to win these prizes for your Fraternity, Sorority, Club or Living Group — at your College!



FIRST PRIZE  
ON YOUR CAMPUS

Beautiful *Admiral* Radio-Phonograph Console, High Fidelity AM and FM radio. Automatic 2-speed phonograph plays standard and long-play records; one full loading provides 4 hours of entertainment. To group averaging greatest number of ballots per member.



SECOND PRIZE  
ON YOUR CAMPUS

*Admiral* Radio-Phonograph Console. Combines high fidelity AM and FM radio with automatic 2-speed phonograph; plays standard and long-play records. Four hours of entertainment with one full loading. To group averaging second greatest number of ballots per member.



THIRD PRIZE  
ON YOUR CAMPUS

Table-model *Admiral* combines top-notch radio performance with automatic phonograph; plays standard and long-play records. Four hours of continuous entertainment with one full loading. Compact cabinet. To group averaging third greatest number of ballots per member.

TO BE AWARDED AT CLOSE OF 9 WEEK CONTEST

EVERYBODY CAN WIN!

...and everybody wins in smoking pleasure!

## HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO WIN!

1. Simply write your "scorecast" of the scores for the 3 games listed above on a PHILIP MORRIS wrapper and list your name, address and group affiliation.
2. Enter as many "scorecasts" as you wish, but each ballot must be on a separate PHILIP MORRIS wrapper. Drop ballots at locations listed below.

Contestants winning on more than one ballot will be awarded one prize only—for their highest winning ballot. Boxes will be cleared Friday, 3 P. M. each week. List of winners will be posted at Contest Headquarter Points, below, where you may also redeem your prize certificates.

For complete contest details—plus weekly postings of individual winners consult these contest headquarter points!

College Drug Store  
Leo's Varsity  
Drug Store

The Palace Drug Store  
The College Canteen  
The Student Union

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



## Movie Secretaries Choose Filmland's Sloppiest Dressers

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29—(UP)—Secretaries from several major movie studios took a long look at the film colony's screen idols today and issued their own list of the "ten worst dressed men on the screen."

Honored as the ten sloppiest dressed among male stars, starting with the worst, were:

Howard Duff—"He looks like an exploding couch."

MacDonald Carey—"He's still wearing Marine corps fatigues."

Frank Sinatra—"He must have built-in midgets holding up his shoulder pads."

### Night Shirts

Robert Cummins—"He probably wears night shirts."

Vic Mature—"Doesn't even wear socks with his casuals."

Adolphe Menjou—"Vests went out with bloomer bathing suits."

Bing Crosby—"He wears rain-bows, complete with pot."

Van Heflin—"Still wears the suit he wore in 'The Philadelphia Story'."

Jimmy Stewart—"He's like a tweed weed."

Rudy Vallee—"A real 'vaga-bond' lover and dresser."

The girls promised to make their selections an annual event.

## Six K-Staters Attend Chem Society Meet

Six men from Kansas State attended the annual meeting of the American Chemical society recently. They were: Chemists Drs. Ralph E. Sifker, chemistry department head; Alfred T. Perkins, J. S. Hughes, William G. Schrenk and Carrell H. Whitnah. Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, milling industry head, also attended. He attended to business matters in Washington, D. C. enroute to the meeting.

Professor Whitnah presented a paper on "Changes in Surface Tension and Oxidized Flavor in Relation to Some Treatments of Milk" before the division of Agriculture and Food chemistry. Prof. W. H. Chilson, Dairy Husbandry, was co-author of this paper.

### Prof. Submits Paper

Professor Schrenk gave a paper on "Flame Spectrophotometer Attachment as an Excitation Source for the Spectrophotometer" before the division of Analytical and Micro-chemistry. F. M. Smith, a former instructor in the chemistry department, was co-author of this paper. Smith received his MS degree here in July, and is now with Standard Oil research laboratory, Whiting, Ind.

Former graduates of Kansas State, Kansas University and Wichita University met for a brief time. Sixty Kansans attended this social gathering, of which nearly one-third were K-State men.

## KU Pharmacy Student Receives One-Half Cent

LAWRENCE, KANS.,—(UP)—A Kansas university pharmacy student said today he would be happy to receive one-half cent an hour as "pay" for the 40 months he spent in a Japanese prison camp.

Francis Bell was told yesterday he would receive \$1,200 from the U. S. government as remuneration for his labor as a prisoner. He figured that would amount to one-half cent an hour.

Bell, who worked as a filling station attendant at his Wells-ville, Kan., home before entering the university, said he labored 10 hours a day, seven days a week, following his capture at the fall of Corregidor May 6, 1942. The Japs paid him five cents a day for his labor for a short time, he said.

"Until recently, I never thought I'd get anything," Bell commented.

There are 275 wildlife refuges in the U. S. national refuge system, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"They just about manage to break even."

## More Than 100 Students To Participate In The Kansas State A Capella Choir

More than 100 students are participating in the Kansas State A Cappella choir this year. Luther Leavengood, music department head and director of the choir announced today.

Reserve sections have been created for the first time this year so the choir may remain at full-strength for its public appearances. Choir members go on an annual tour of Kansas high schools each spring. They also sing for many programs during the year.

Their first public appearance this fall will be October 9 for the K-State Danforth meditation chapel dedication ceremonies. They also will sing for Lift (Religious) week at the college October 17. The choir will have a major part in the annual Christmas vespers program December 11.

### Members of the choir include:

**First sopranos:** Patricia Moll, Corinne Holm, Mary Jo Staley, Patricia Hale, Esther Acker, Alverda Magnus, Sharissa Krumrey, Myra Gulick, Maxine Brown, Ruth Thomas, Ann Carpenter, Carol Zeber, Gloria Edson, Joyce Prichard, Betty Holmes, Arleen Fisher, Patricia Adams, Barbara Meyers, Georganne Dee.

**Second sopranos:** Vena Lovett, Beverly Eggen, Carol Uhlenhop, Anna Martin, Alice Davis, Charlotte Laing, Diana Haney, Janet Freedy, Margie Rorabaugh, Ora Mae Grandfield, Dorothy O'Donnell, Darlene Conrad, Esther Green, Shirley Taff, Barbara Jean Bibbitt, Barbara Ann Meals, Elizabeth Braddock.

**First alto:** Joanne Frudden, Phyllis Larson, Marilyn Martin, Louise Chagnon, Eleanor Wright, Nora Lee Hodges, Gretchen Shaidnagle, Jane Bentley, Kathleen Kysar, Martha Russell, Audine Willard, Joyce Davis, Mary Bryant, Mary Helm.

**Second alto:** Helen Boatright, Virginia Wyatt, Donna Swezey, Carol Cunningham, Geraldine Stoskopf, Marjorie Miller, Alice Boone, Ann McMillen, Dolores Collins, Carolee Dodd, Marcia McCue, Joan Newcomer.

**First tenor:** Frederick Kramer, Marvin Kramer, Dale Collins, Albert Haus, Lyman Hancock, Charles Weber, Paul Huddleston, Harold Wells, Kent Smith, Paul Kelly, Phil Sanders.

**Second tenor:** Ralph Moll, Allan Nelson, Dewaine Clark, William

Hauserman, Robert Hooper, Joe Wurster, Keith Erikson, George Starkley, Marion Socolofsky, Eldon Zollars.

**First bass:** Ivan Rundus, William Baetz, Carl Morgan, Charles Eslinger, Dan Huston, Charles Kartrude, Bruce Wilson, Gordon Hess, Winston Beam, Merlin Logan.

**Second bass:** John Kohn, Wendell Pascoe, Mowry Gilbert, C. C. Edell, Harry Cordes, Joseph Morgan, Robert Collins, Roland Stinson, David Livers, Berry Glenn, Harold Brodrick.

About 10 per cent of the people known as Afghans are able to read and write.



**REAR WINDOW WIPER for Extra Safety!**

- VACUUM-OPERATED
- VARIABLE SPEED CONTROL
- INSTRUMENT PANEL CONTROL

Only \$13.75 Installed



**BENTRUP-SHIELDS**  
Your Friendly Ford Dealer

## Vets In Debt May Not Receive NSLI Dividends

B. C. Moore, manager of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office, reported today that 3,353 World War II veterans in the Kansas area served by this office will not get the full amount of their National Service Life Insurance dividend payment.

Moore explained that this group of Kansas ex-servicemen owed the government \$312,755.44 in over-payments on G. I. Bill benefits for subsistence, compensation and pension, readjustment allowances and, in some cases, defaults on business, farm or home loans. He added that the veterans' indebtedness to the government ranges from less than a dollar to \$2500.

The amounts owed by the ex-servicemen would be deducted automatically from the National Service Life Insurance dividend checks, Moore said, unless settlement of the indebtedness is made between now and January 1, 1950, the date on which dividend checks will start flowing to approximately 16,000,000 World War II veterans.

## REDS OUST WALTERS

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—Bucky Walters will not manage the National league baseball club here next season, a joint announcement by Walters and Red's President Warren Giles disclosed today.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

## Attention, Students!

Thrill Your Beloved Parents On Parents Day

With the Finest Array of Exquisite Gifts and Corsages

Beautiful Assortment Of Hawaiian Shell Necklaces

\$1.75 and \$3.50

Delicate Yet Everlasting Woodrose Corsages

\$3.00

GORGEOUS ORCHID

Corsages

Spray of 3—\$2.00  
Spray of 5—\$2.75

**HAWAIIAN SHOP**

In Gilman Sweet Shop  
1227 Moro Phone 4284

*Johansen.*

lets you in on

something wonderful...

*elasticized lined shoes*

for perfect fit, comfort, beauty

Brown Suede  
High Heel Platform  
AAAA, AA, B

\$12.95



It clings with gentle pliancy, girdles your foot in graceful comfort, retains its beautiful shape. All because it's elasticized lined... a wonderful Johansen way to more perfect, more lasting fit. More than worth the price.

**COLE'S**

Here's Some

**WARDROBE WISDOM**

People who know their way around generally look the part, and a lot of them have their clothes cleaned here.

**WARDROBE CLEANERS**

1100 Moro

Phone 2437





## Group Living Test Made At 'Y' House

### Seventeen Students To Try Experiment

The two-and-a-half-story white frame house at 1814 Anderson Avenue with its green shutters is a conventional looking place. But inside its walls is being carried on an adventure in group living.

There 17 K-State men have taken living quarters to demonstrate belief that neither race, nor nationality, nor religious conviction need be divisive. Ten of the 17 are Kansans. Five are GI's.

The two Negro students — Frank Level of Atchison and Herbert Cates of Kansas City — give an inter-racial aspect to the place.

Two foreign students — Paul Domotor of Hungary and Alex Kotoyantz of Bagdad, Iraq — make it international.

#### Religions Represented

Catholics, Protestants, and Jews are sharing rooms with each other.

Kotoyantz belongs to the Armenian Orthodox church, which is much like the Episcopal church, but he has been attending the Catholic church in Manhattan.

Domotor belongs to the Orthodox Jewish church; Abraham Kaufman of Boston, a graduate student, to the Reformed Jewish church. Arthur Wiener of New York City, though of Jewish antecedents, is a convert to the Roman Catholic faith. Two other students are Catholic; Bob Brakeman of Syracuse, N. Y., a student of architecture, whose father once taught woodwork here, and one of the Negro boys.

The rest are Protestants, mostly Methodists; they went in a body to the Methodist church the first Sunday after registration.

#### To Demonstrate Faith

"I doubt if it would have been possible to set up such an experiment three years ago," commented William E. West, YMCA secretary, who owns the house and who is chiefly responsible for it. "The Christian Associations here have long talked about the brotherhood of man, the dignity and worth of the individual regardless of race or religion. We thought it was about time we demonstrated our faith, showed that if people of different racial and cultural backgrounds get to know each other they'll like and respect each other."

Neighbors have been friendly to the experiment, he reported. No one has protested.

House-parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds is a Hiawatha, Kan., woman and mother of Mr. West. They have quarters on the first floor, and will share their living room evenings with the boys, whose rooms are in the basement and on the second and third floor.

Permission to call the place "The Y-House" was given by the college YMCA board.

## Hort. Club To Meet

Horticulture Club will meet in D 108 at 4 p.m. today. All new students and others interested in horticulture are welcome and urged to come.

Included on the program will be the appointment of a committee to nominate club officers.

## Restaurant Heir Finds That Acting Is Snap For Experienced Headwaiter

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (UP)—Peter Mamakos, 29-year-old heir to a New England restaurant fortune, said today he's making good in the movies because he picked up all the acting gimmicks as his father's headwaiter.

And what he learned while bowing people to their tables will keep him in Hollywood even longer than it takes you to catch a waiter's eye on the Sunset "Strip."

"It's easy after you've been in the eatery business," Mamakos says.

"Any good maitre-de has to be a smooth combination of Ronald Colman, Humphrey Bogart, and Tyrone Power.

"And I was a good one. Had to be—or Pop would've fired me."

"Pop" is John Mamakos, head of the Pilgrim restaurants in Boston and New England, and he's not happy about his son walking out on the family business.

Seven months ago he sent Mamakos, Jr., out here to scout locations for a California chain. Only Junior got so bedazzled by Hollywood he scouted himself a job in the movies instead.

And that headwaiter training must be on the level. Because he's been in eight movies since.

"Memorizing lines is easy," he says. "As a maitre-de you have a

far longer script. First, you have to know the menus by heart.

"Then you have to memorize the names and faces and idiosyncrasies of all your customers.

"You have to make 'em think you like 'em, whether you do or not. That's where you really get your acting training.

"You have to remember who's married to whom and then ask how the children are . . . if there are any. Heaven help you if you get mixed up on those two!

"And maybe I shouldn't say this, but I feel right at home in Hollywood. A hot kitchen and a hot sound stage are alike—you're surrounded by hams in both."

Mamakos, Senior's tried luring by temperamental Hollywood directors either. He's handled too many chefs and waiters in his day.

Mamakos senior's tried luring his son home with everything from a \$50,000 job to a \$250,000 nightclub of his own. He bombarded him with phone calls, wires and letters—and finally dispatched one of his own executives out here with orders to bring the young scamp home where he belonged.

"It was really funny," Peter said. "Pop's truant officer spent a day on the set and wound up with a waiver from the Guild and a job as a sailor in 'Cargo to Caeton.' He was all for staying—but he knew pop'd fire him."

## Husband Or Congress Must Act To Keep Girl

PARSONS, KAN., Sept. 29—(UP)—Parsons residents have decided it will take an act of Congress, or a husband, to keep pretty 25-year-old Miss Georgia Ziskovska in this country and they are determined to get one or the other for her.

Miss Ziskovska, currently a waitress in a Parsons cafe, can stay in the United States only until October 25 if the "Parsons for Georgia" delegation doesn't get some favorable action.

The girl, a former resident of Czechoslovakia, came to the United States in July with a temporary visa and plans to marry Floyd Wilson of McCune, Kan., but the marriage plans went awry.

"I want to be sure before I marry anyone," she said today with more than a trace of an accent, "and now I'm not so sure I want to marry Floyd."

Miss Ziskovska said she met Floyd while he was stationed near her home in Stankova.

"He told me this is a wonderful country and it is," she said, "but I'd rather go home than have an unsuccessful marriage."

Parsons residents became interested in the Czechoslovakian girl when she went to work in the cafe. Since then they have flooded Sen. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas and Rep. Herbert A. Meyer with letters asking for a special act to grant her permission to stay "at least until she can find a husband."

## Plan Comedy Auditions

"Three Men On a Horse", a farce comedy by Holm and Abbott will be presented by the Kansas State Players this semester. Tryouts will be October 10 and 11, in G206 at 7 p. m.

## Additional Journalism Schools Are Accredited

Four schools and departments of journalism have been added to the accredited list of the American Council on Education for Journalism. This brings the total of accredited schools to 38 in the United States.

The four schools added this year include the University of Alabama, Michigan State, Ohio university and Tulane university.

The 34 institutions previously accredited included Kansas State.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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## Sale Of 4-H Steer Adds To College Chapel Fund

Sale of a 4-H steer contributed by State Representative Kenneth Anderson of Emporia added \$390 to the Kansas State Memorial chapel fund, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, reported today.

Kenneth Kline, buyer for Morrell's in Topeka, bought the 1280-pound steer for slaughter today.

Another \$125 in contributions came from persons in Burlington. It was collected during the celebration for General Ennis Whitehead.

## Dancers Meet Tonight

Introductory meeting of junior Orchesis, modern dance club, is tonight in Nichols Gym, room one at 7:30.

The schedule includes working on dances along with the members of senior Orchesis, as well as participation in various campus and town programs. There are many advantages, one of which is working into senior Orchesis, the national honorary group.

There are no tryouts. Those interested should sign their names in Miss Van Gaasbeck's office in Nichols Gym.

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## Ford-CIO Contract To Point Out Way To Steel Treaty!

### Steel Agreement Expected To Lead To Coal Settlement

—By United Press

The contract settlement between Ford Motors and the CIO United Auto workers was believed today to point the way to possible peace in the nationwide steel and coal disputes.

The Ford settlement was within the framework set up by the presidential fact-finding board that investigated the steel dispute and recommended that the CIO steelworkers should abandon demands for a pay boost but that the companies should finance a pension and welfare program.

The agreement providing 100-monthly pensions for 115,000 Ford workers, was expected to act as a possible lever to bring about a steel pact.

That, in turn, would aid in bringing about peace in the coal strike since John L. Lewis has intimated strongly that he wanted to wait for a steel agreement before signing a United Mine Workers contract with operators.

Meanwhile, officials were taking action to prevent new violence in the coal fields of Alabama, Ohio, Utah, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Indiana.

In Virginia, where Gov. William M. Tuck declared a state of emergency and threatened to use state employees to mine coal "To keep Virginia warm no matter what it costs," the United Mine Workers agreed to go back to work. A union official said the state's 15,000 miners would go back voluntarily to keep state employees "from getting hurt digging coal."

Authorities in Western Pennsylvania appealed to Gov. James H. Duff for additional state police to halt mine shootings.

The latest outbreak was near Jasper, Ala., where a picket line round a mine operated by six brothers was fired upon. None of the pickets was injured.

At The Dalles, Ore., meanwhile, 50 state police joined local officers in an attempt to halt rioting in which six men were injured yesterday when 250 CIO longshore pickets crashed police lines as non-union townspeople unloaded a barge which brought pineapple from struck Hawaiian docks.

The Ford contract will run for a record-breaking 2 1/2 years after it goes into effect October 1.

Under its terms, the company will pay 8 3/4 cents per hour toward the pension plan which will cost the firm about \$20,000,000 during the first 10 months of 1950. Under the contract's terms, workers will receive from Ford that part of the \$100 monthly pension that he does not receive under social security.

In addition, the firm will continue its present health insurance plan and institute a \$280 per worker 'package' medical and hospital plan.

Federal conciliators who moved into the steel deadlock in cities across the nation were expected to use the Ford settlement as a fulcrum on which to hinge a possible agreement in steel.

The big basic steel producers began shutting down their plants to prevent them from being damaged by a sudden "cool-off" when the workers quit, but industry spokesmen emphasized that they did not consider further negotiations as useless.

Meanwhile, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., negotiations for the United Mine Workers resumed bargaining sessions with northern and western operators. Negotiations with southern operators were resumed yesterday at Bluefield, W. Va.

The B. F. Goodrich company announced that it had reached agreement with striking CIO rubber workers but was still trying to iron out a "no-strike" clause to be inserted in the new contract.

At Jefferson City, Mo., Gov. Forrest Smith asked the governors of 10 states to meet with him and the heads of four striking unions on October 6 in an attempt to get into operation.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Thursday, September 29

Veteran's wives mtg., Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m.  
YMCA square dance instruction, tennis courts . . . 7-9 p. m.  
College advisory council mtg., X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha exchange dinner with Chi Omega . . . 6 p. m.  
Home economics lecture, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Orchesis mtg., women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Theta mtg., A211 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Phem's picnic, Sunset park . . . 5-7 p. m.  
Masonic club, W115 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
K-State Affiliate chapter of American Chemistry social picnic, city park . . . 5 p. m.  
Basketball boys mtg., N207 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta picnic with Lambda Chi Alpha, Sunset park . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, Smoker for freshmen and sophomores. M. S. Bldg. . . . 7 p. m.  
Housing group meeting, T209 . . . 7:15-9:30 p. m.  
Student planing committee dinner and meeting, private dining room . . . 5:30-7:50 p. m.  
Syconia hour dance, 1623 Fairchild . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Pi hour dance with Sigma Nu, Sigma Nu house 7-8 p. m.  
YMCA informal discussion group, Rec center . . . 5-6 p. m.  
West Stadium meeting, Thompson . . . 7:30 p. m.

### Friday, September 30

Pep Rally  
Theta Sigma Phi formal pledge mtg. . . . 4 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Scavenger hunt and house party . . . 7-12 p. m.  
Teachers show, aud. . . . 7-10 p. m.

### Russia Gives Boot

(Continued on page 8)

cold war against Tito, the dispatches said.

These quarters refused to admit there was a possibility of open hostilities in the near future even though the Soviet troops were reported parading along sections of Yugoslavia's frontiers.

The Soviet note charged that the Soviet-Yugoslav treaty, which pledged the signatories against joining any alliance against the other, had been "rudely trampled upon and torn to pieces by the present Yugoslav government."

Citing Yugoslavia's alleged "hostile disruptive activity" against the USSR, as disclosed in the recent Budapest treason trial, the note curtly concluded:

"On the basis of the aforesaid the Soviet government declares that the Soviet Union from now on deems itself free from the obligations ensuing from the above-mentioned treaty."

The note was one of the shortest on record for the Soviet foreign office which normally puts out thousands of words on such accusations.

It accused Yugoslavia of carrying on hostile activities against Russia for a long time and trying to hide them with "mendacious assurances" of friendship for Russia. The Budapest trial of Lazlo Rack (former Hungarian foreign minister) unmasked the attempt, the note said.

The note climaxed several hectic

weeks of increasing diplomatic warfare between Yugoslavia and Russia and the other Soviet satellites of Eastern Europe.

Three days ago Hungary expelled most of the Yugoslav diplomats in Budapest. Tito retaliated by throwing out Hungary's diplomats. Today Czechoslovakia joined the Cominform offensive by confiscating a Czech language bulletin published in Prague by Tancjug, the official Yugoslav agency.

### REPLY TO CHURCHILL

LONDON, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—A government spokesman, answering Winston Churchill's challenge to hold an election, denounced him today as a peddler of "flatulent generalities" and called upon him to retire from public life.

Every section of the Yangtze river has its popular local name by which the natives call it.

Both marriage and divorce rates declined throughout the world in 1948.

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## Air Head Indicates High Plane Speed

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(U.P.)—Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington has indicated that the Air force has a plane which flies "hundreds of miles faster" than the speed of sound.

"Man has now flown and lived at speeds hundreds of miles faster than the speed of sound, the latter being 760 miles an hour at sea level," Symington said last night.

The Air Secretary mentioned no specific supersonic experiment in an address before 2,000 industrialists of the National Security Industrial association. He termed the demonstration "only really a start at unravelling the mysteries of the air."

## Colonel Addresses Chaparajos Confab

"Don't ever let the art of handling horses ever die," Colonel H. T. Tuttle, Ft. Riley, told Chaparajos club members at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Colonel Tuttle said that horsemanship is profitable at this time, because of mental and physical benefits we get. It teaches leadership. If you can lead a horse you can lead men, he said. "The horse wants to work for you after you have built up—confidence with the horse," said Col. Tuttle. The same is true in handling people you are leading, he said.

There is no other field better suited than handling horses. While riding one can clear one's mind when there's a problem.

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VOL. LXVIII, No. 148

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 30, 1949

NUMBER 14

## Rally, Party, Dances Planned for Weekend

### Second Collegiate Party Is Tomorrow

The second collegiate party of the year will be held at 9 p. m. tomorrow night in the Community house on North Fourth street, according to Ted Volsky, chairman of the all-College Social and Recreation committee. All members of the faculty and all parents attending Parent's Day festivities have been invited to attend the party.

"There will be more dancing at this party than at the collegiate football party last week," Volsky said. Matt Betton and his orchestra will supply music for the all-College party.

Altman to MC

An all student talent show will be presented at 10:30 with Marv Altman as MC. The social and recreation committee has been flooded with requests for another show with Altman as master of ceremonies. The list of performers in the show is being kept a secret until the talent show actually starts. However, it is known that some of the most popular school performers have been contacted and asked to take part in the party.

#### Urge Faculty Attendance

All members of the faculty are urged to attend the party in keeping with the SPC recommendation that they participate in all so-called student extra curricular activities.

The SPC report states that students consider the faculty as members of the College community and feel that as such they are entitled to the benefits as well as the responsibilities of the College.

"We sincerely hope that all of the professors and instructors will come out tomorrow night," Volsky said.



For the first time in recent years, drum majorettes will lead the Kansas State marching band. Leading the big torch-light parade tonight will be Patty Pendleton, Phyllis Foster, and Cora Lee Buckles. All three girls are freshmen. Drum majors pictured are (back row) Paul Swan and Gilbert Greene.

### Artist Series Ticket Sale Begins Monday

The Manhattan Artist Series ticket campaign will begin Monday under the direction of Luther Leavengood, music department head.

The 1949-50 season's presentations are: December 6, Vienna Boys Choir, with a concert of sacred music, folk songs and costume operettas; Moura Lympny, English pianist, on January 11; Marian Anderson, called by the New York Times, "The High Priestess of Song," on February 1; and on March 2, America's Isaac Stern, violinist highly acclaimed both in Europe and America.

### Steel Strike Still Looms Dangerous

#### Mills Close Down In Face of Threat

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30—(U.P.)—Federal mediators sought the key to the deadlocked steel dispute today with an industry paralyzing strike looming only a few hours away.

Some 9,000 angered rank-and-file members of the United Steelworkers CIO jumped the gun on tonight's midnight strike deadline walking out of three Pittsburgh district plants which flatly refused the union's pension demands.

#### Steel Mill Halt

Steel mills all across the nation halted production with the feeling a strike by 1,000,000 USW members was inevitable.

Only one small steel firm, the Portsmouth, Ohio, Steel company, signed a contract with its 4,000 USW employees, agreeing to pay the 10-cent an hour package pension-insurance plan recommended by President Truman's fact-finding board.

CIO President Philip Murray declared the Portsmouth settlement cracked the industry's united stand against company-paid security and welfare benefits.

#### Little Effect

But observers feared the action would have little effect on last ditch efforts by federal mediators William Margolis and Peter Seitz to bring the union and management into agreement on a pension plan.

The mediators scheduled a meeting at 10 a. m. EST with Murray and U. S. Steel vice president John A. Stephens. They indicated they would keep the conference in continuous session until the strike deadline.

After a strategy meeting last night the mediators expressed hope of finding some "common ground" to prevent the strike in which 500,000 USW members employed in basic steel will quit work at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow and 500,000 other USW members in the fabricating division will walk out in succeeding days.

### Collegian Phone

The telephone number of the Collegian has been changed to 283. This number should also be used to contact the Royal Purple offices and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

### Volsky and Colby Are New SPC Heads

#### Meeting to Discuss Proposals Is Monday

Ted Volsky was appointed chairman of the student planning committee and Jane Colby was named vice-chairman by the Student Council, Rick Harman, president of the council, has announced. They were selected from nominations made at the student planning conference at Camp Wood early this fall.

A meeting to discuss methods to be used to promote the adoption of this year's SPC recommendations will be Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Anderson 226, according to Joan Beggs, SPC chairman this year. Miss Beggs invited all students interested in SPC activities to attend.

The new officers will assist Miss Beggs and retiring vice-chairman Pat Nelson until a meeting can be held to determine the number of recommendations accepted. This meeting will be in November, after which the new officers will begin to make plans for next year's conference, Miss Beggs said.

Volsky is a junior in mechanical engineering and has been co-chairman of the social and recreational committee of SPC for the past two years. Miss Colby is a junior in music education and has been active in SPC for two years.

Duties of the chairman include planning the agenda for the student planning conference, coordinating the various committees, and presiding over general meetings on the campus and at the conference. The vice-chairman's duties include making arrangements for the camp, obtaining transportation for the delegates, planning recreation at the camp, and mimeographing necessary letters and materials.

### Plans For Pre-Game Torch Parade Set

Final plans for tonight's huge pre-game torchlight parade, bonfire and pep rally were released this morning. In addition to the previously announced festivities a free dance will be held on the tennis courts south of the Student union immediately after the pep rally.

"This celebration is going to put all previous K-State pre-game affairs to shame," John Fleener, chairman of the all-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee told the Collegian this morning. The pep rally committee is expecting a turnout of 10,000 students, faculty members, parents and townsfolk.

#### Form in Park

The parade will form in the City park at 7:15. The College Marching band will lead the torchbearers up Manhattan avenue through Aggleville and then up Anderson avenue to Seventeenth street. There the parade will turn north to the Student union parking lot where the bonfire and pep rally are to be held.

Topping the fire will be a huge Colorado Buffalo. Beside the fire the letters K and S will blaze as symbols of the team spirit that will be shown on the field tomorrow afternoon.

During the bonfire, Coach Ralph Graham will introduce the members of his coaching staff and the members of the football team. The College Marching band under the direction of Jean Hedlund will play at the fire. All new students were requested by Fleener to bring their K Books so that they will have the words to the Alma Mater and Wildcat Victory.

#### Free Dance

As soon as the pep rally is completed, a free dance for the people at the rally will start on the tennis courts. Music will be supplied by Bob Smith and his orchestra. Plans for the dance were not completed until after midnight last night, according to Ted Volsky, chairman of the all-College Social and Recreation committee. The recreation committee sponsoring the dance which will last well into the night.

Another word of warning has been issued relative to the conduct of torchbearers in the parade. Chief Clyde Morris of the Manhattan Fire department warns again that any careless actions with the torches will result in the complete abolition of torchlight parades for K-Staters.

All students have been requested to make torches for the parade. Fleener said that the men's pep team will supply material to soak the torches at the park before the parade leaves.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 30—(U.P.)—Fine football weather is forecast for Kansas tomorrow, with the state's two largest schools playing Big Seven conference games at home.

U. S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett said today that skies will be only partly cloudy and that afternoon temperatures will be close to 80 degrees.

A warming south wind blew over all of Kansas today, and Garrett said temperatures slightly above the seasonal normal are expected through the first five days of October. Little if any rain is likely, he said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### DENOUNCE YUGOSLAVIA

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—The Hungarian government denounced its treat of friendship and mutual assistance with Yugoslavia today.

#### CONDEMNS INSEMINATION

CASTEL GANDOLFO, ITALY, Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—Pope Pious XII told Catholic physicians today that he condemns artificial insemination.

The pontiff said he approved it only when it is needed as "an auxiliary to the accomplishment of the natural act of husband and wife" and then only "in well-determined circumstances."

#### SIX NEW POLIO CASES

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—Six new cases of polio were listed by the Kansas Board of Health today raised the state toll for this year to 564.

A new case was reported at Kendall in Hamilton county, the 80th county to report at least one case of the disease.

#### UNVEIL CARGO PLANE

SANTA MONICA, CAL., Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—The DC-6A liftmaster, cargo version of the DC-6 passenger plane, has made its first test flight, Douglas Aircraft officials announced today.

Hailed as the nation's first post-war commercial air cargo plane, the DC-6A can carry a 30,000 pound payload over long distances at better than 300 miles an hour.

#### RUSSIANS IN HUNGARY

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—Two hundred Russian bombers in two groups arrived in Szeged, Hungary, last Monday and will be permanently stationed there, western quarters said today.

Szeged is near the Hungarian-Yugoslav border. Western sources said the bombers were to "strengthen the Hungarian defense system."

#### CAPTURE GUN RUNNERS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—Federal agents today closed in on a ring charged with seizing a yacht and smuggling 15 tons of guns and ammunition out of this country for Israel.

Seven men were indicted secretly by a federal grand jury Wednesday in the climax to a year's undercover investigation from Mexico to Honolulu.

#### CHINESE IN LINE

SHANGHAI, CHINA, Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—The Chinese communist regime has adopted a new constitution aligning its foreign policy with that of Soviet Russia, the Peking radio said today.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Names In The News

By Don Alexander

Kansas City took on the hue of Capitol Hill last night as the President and practically his entire cabinet gathered to honor William M. Boyle, Jr. as the new national chairman of the Democratic party.

Next to Boyle, Truman was the happiest of the lot. And why not? It was the fourth time within a month that choice political plums had been handed to long-time friends and disciples of the President. Others were ex-Attorney General Tom Clark who was sworn in as a Justice of the Supreme Court; former Democratic chairman Howard McGrath who took over Clark's job as Attorney General; Judge Sherman Minton, another Supreme Court nomination; and Boyle.

But the appointment of Boyle as party chairman brings into the political limelight one of the President's longest and closest friends. Both he and Truman are graduates of the Pendergast regime in Kansas City, and both managed to come out of the scandal which ensued with their reputations untarnished.

Politics has always been a part of Bill Boyle. He was knocking on doors to get votes when he was 16. Before he was eligible to cast a ballot, he was made a ward leader; and as secretary to the police director in Kansas City, Boyle had close contact with a county judge named Harry Truman.

After Truman became a Senator, he brought Boyle to Washington as assistant counsel for the War Investigating Committee. Later, he became executive assistant to the Senator.

But in 1944, Boyle's genius as a political strategist became known in the Roosevelt-Truman campaign. Again in 1948, Boyle was given credit for the success of the Democratic campaign. It was he who urged Truman to go on a barnstorming trip which resulted in getting the important farm-labor vote.

Only 47, Boyle has had more than 30 years of political experience. He calls himself a moderate liberal, but his friends say he won't put an ideology before practical politics. He knows where to put men where they will do the most good. He can manage a campaign with the best of ability and he has a lawyer's background that helps him to see the nature of the problem at hand.

The problem facing Boyle, at the present, is the 1952 Congressional election. It's his job to see that the Democrats retain the control they have held for so many years. And he has a slight upper hand over Republican leader Guy Gabrielson, in that the Democrats have plenty of money, the backing of labor, and jobs for party workers.

## House Un-American Activities Group To Reveal Identity Of Mystery Figure

By George E. Reedy Jr.

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(U.P.)—The spy-hunting House Un-American Activities Committee is about to lift the veil of secrecy around the case of "Scientist X."

Committee sources said a report will be issued shortly revealing his identity. The document will recommend that he be prosecuted for perjury, they said.

A year ago today, the committee formally accused the scientist of slipping wartime atomic secrets to a Communist party organizer. It said the incident took place while "X" was employed in 1943 at the radiation laboratory of the University of California in Berkeley.

The scientist was one of the research workers employed at the laboratory to develop the atomic bomb, the committee said. But it charged that he was in contact with Steve Nelson, now a Communist party organizer in western Pennsylvania.

### Visits Red's Home

The committee said that "X" visited Nelson's home in Oakland, Calif., in March, 1943. There, it said, he gave the Communist organizer a "formula of importance in the development of the atom bomb."

The report said there were strong reasons to believe that Nelson later passed this formula to a Soviet consular official.

Scientist X has been called before the committee in several secret sessions and has denied the story each time. Nelson has refused to affirm or deny the charge on the grounds that his answers might be "self-incriminating."

"X" assured the committee that to the best of his recollection he had never met Nelson. But the legislators claim they have three reliable witnesses who saw the two together at Nelson's apartment in Oakland.

The legislators planned originally to issue the report yesterday. But two Democratic members were said to believe that it should be held up pending possible justice department action.

### Deny Connection

The committee has described "X" as a member of a secret Communist cell that existed at the laboratory during the war. The members of the cell were said to be Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz, David Bohm, and Irving David Fox. All three have refused to affirm or deny the charges of Communist party connections on the ground that their response might be "self-incriminating." However, all three have denied that they took part in any espionage activities.

Fox appeared before the committee yesterday. He was questioned extensively about his association with Joseph Weinberg, another research worker at the radiation laboratory.

## Head Of K-State Journalism School Elected To Accrediting Council Post

Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head at Kansas State, has been named an educator member of the American Council on Education for Journalism to succeed Frank Mott, head of the journalism school at Missouri university.

The council will meet in Chicago



October 16 to discuss education standards.

Members of the council pass on standards departments and schools of journalism must meet to be eligible for membership in the Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Other council members are head of journalism schools and representatives of newspaper associations. Among them are Ralph D. Casey, Minnesota university; Fred S. Siebert, Illinois university; Leslie G. Moeller, Iowa university; John E. Drewry, Georgia university.

Walter Allen of the National Editorial association; Charles F. McCahill of the American Newspaper Publishers association; Holt McPherson of the Southern News-

### Wreaks Whacky Wrath

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—Charles E. Ralls, '39, admitted stealing an adding machine from a service station yesterday because no one waited on him when he drove in for gas.

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115 South 2nd

paper Publishers association; Dwight Marvin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Fred Pownall of the Inland Daily Press association.

## Agronomy Club Meets; Plans Traditional Steak Fry and Get-Together

The first meeting of the agronomy club was held Tuesday evening. Plans were made for new members and the annual steak fry.

The speaker was William R. Findley who gave a summary of his work at Kansas State upon the attempt to develop a new strain of alfalfa resistant to alfalfa leaf spot.

All persons interested in joining the Agronomy club are requested to come to the October 13 meeting. Anyone in the school of agriculture is eligible for membership. Plans for the steak fry will be discussed at this meeting. The steak fry is an annual affair designed as a mixer for old and new members.

### DOWN C. U.



and after the game tackle some of those delicious sandwiches at

THE TAP ROOM  
In Aggieville

Pabst Blue Ribbon on tap—lots of other beers in can or bottle

## Drivers' Tag Deadline

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 30—(U.P.)—Today was the last day to apply for new driver's licenses in Kansas. Beginning tomorrow, any motorist without a license, or a receipt showing that he had applied for one, will be subject to arrest.

State Patrol Chief Hugh Edwards said that road blocks would be utilized by officers to check licenses.

### TERRACE GOLFLAND

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## New! Van Heusen Century

You can sleep in the Van Heusen Century . . . study in it, and yet, the soft collar stays smooth and smart from dawn to dark . . . and longer—without starch. Perhaps your profs can't tell you why, but your Van Heusen dealer can. In regular collar or wide-spread. \$3.95 and \$4.95

**Van Heusen® shirts**  
"the world's smartest"

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## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Why don't you drop around in two or three hundred years, Neanderthal is busy with a ten thousand word theme."

## Oil Painting by Rowley Displayed This Week At Nelson Art Gallery

An oil painting by Pat Rowley, former art instructor in the Kansas State college architecture department, is on display this week at the Nelson Art gallery in Kansas City, according to Prof. John Helm, architecture department head. Entitled "Wheat," Rowley's painting was recently purchased for \$200 by Pittsburg State Teachers' college. It was one of four winners at the first annual Kansas Painters' exhibit at Pittsburg in June.

A watercolor painting by Marion Lynn Vanlandingham of Manhattan, a recent K-State architecture graduate, is one of the 67 selected from the Pittsburg show for exhibition in Kansas City. His painting of a Kansas river scene is entitled, "Red Grass Beach."

## Bell Returns From L. A.

Prof. F. W. Bell returned to K-State this week from California, where he judged the swine division of the Los Angeles county fair.

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## Promusica to Meet

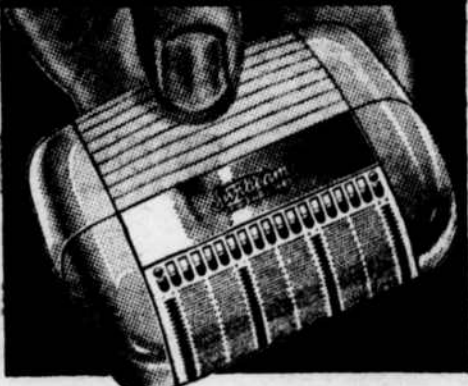
The first meeting of Promusica will be Monday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Lounge. Joyce Ann Davis, secretary, announced today.

This is a music appreciation organization for which classical records are played and interpreted. Mr. Charles Stratton, instructor in piano, is the faculty sponsor. All students are welcome to attend.

## Lounge Gets Bookcase

Calvin Lounge has a new bookcase this fall. Palomino colored, it has both open and closed shelves, and has been placed against the north wall. It was paid for by funds from Dean Justin and proceeds from the Home Ec Clubs' Snow Ball last year.

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## Livestock Judging By K-State Team

At 5:30 a. m. Friday, Sept. 30 Coach Don L. Good and his 16 participants in the advanced livestock judging class will leave on an out of town work-out.

Included on the schedule for the two day work-out are several farms and ranches in eastern Kansas. Poland China hogs will be

judged at the farm of C. R. Rowe of Scranton. Black Post Ranch at Olathe will be the scene of Angus judging. For a work-out on Quarter horses the group will visit Bob Sutherland's farm near Kansas City.

"Approximately twelve classes will be placed," Coach Good estimated. In addition to placing of these 48 animals and taking notes for reasons the class will "observe the physical layout of the farms,

note the buildings and equipment used, and study the feeding and management practices used by these breeders," Good added.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## SPARETIME JOB?

Expenses high this fall? Earn extra cash selling Sunshine Christmas Cards. Interesting job. Make new friends, gain valuable selling experience. Unbelievably beautiful, value-packed assortments. Run business from your own desk in spare time. Profits up to 100%. Fraternities, sororities solve financial difficulties through Sunshine's Fund Raising Plan. Beg, borrow or buy a penny Postcard and write today for samples on approval, box and imprint assortments.

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## KSAC Is Valuable Training Grounds For KSC Students

By Stanley Creek

KSAC, K-State's radio station, has a wide variety of programs which depend upon student participation for talent. This talent is spread all the way from sports to dramatics and from news to music.

Kansas State offers a variety of courses, training students in the radio technique. Through KSAC, students put this technique to work.

Bob Hilgendorf, extension information office, is supervisor of KSAC programs. Assisted by Paul DeWeese, Bob tries to get every department of the college publicized on the air sometime during the school year.

### Split 50-50

Bob says that, since the primary purpose of the station is to furnish information to the farmers and homemakers in this area, about 50 percent of the radio time is given to campus activities, through student or faculty cooperation, and 50 percent is used for extension information service.

Licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate in conjunction with WIBW of Topeka, KSAC is on the air 4½ hours a day, Monday through Friday. On Saturday, time drops to 2½ hours except when football games are scheduled at Memorial stadium. The station continues on the air broadcasting the game.

Though KSAC and WIBW use the same kilocycle rating, 580, the K-State radio station is not connected in any other way with the Topeka station. The college maintains its own broadcasting equipment with the tower for 5,000 watt diffusing located two miles north of the campus. Two engineers, Bernhard Holvert and Harold Miller, are in charge of the technical phase of the college broadcasting unit.

### 5 Million Listeners

The FCC rates KSAC with a potential audience of 5 million in a nine-state area. Listener-response cards have returned from all nine states for daylight broadcasting hours; on after-midnight radio-casting tests, responses have come from 40 or more of these United States. One card even came from New Zealand; the engineers say this was undoubtedly a trick of bouncing radio waves.

Students participate in seven programs through the week. Monday through Friday, a market summary called "The Market Basket" is on at 10:15. "What's New," produced and directed entirely by students, comes on at 10:10 on scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:05. On Wednesday at 4:45 the YMCA and the YWCA alternate with a "Report from the Y." Also on Wednesday, music by outstanding musicians on the campus is presented at 5:15. "Radio Workshop," a dramatic sketch, is on Thursday, 4:30. "This Week in History" dramatizes the week's news events each Friday at 4:30.

### Home Ec's to Meet Saturday in Topeka

The fall meeting of the Kansas Home Economics Council will be held in Topeka, Saturday, October 1, at the Topeka High school. At this time plans will be made for the annual spring meeting of the association. A luncheon for the group will be given at the Manor house.

The meeting will be under the direction of the president, Miss E. Louise Gibson, of Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg. The persons who will attend from K-State are: Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Martha Kramer, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Dr. Lois Schulz, Mrs. Leone Kell, Miss Helen Hostetter, Dr. Florence McKinney, and Dr. Gladys Vail.

### Montgomery Will Speak

Prof. George Montgomery, economics and sociology department head at the College, will speak to Chanute city school students Wednesday.

## Look to Your Collegian Classified

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

1937 Plymouth 4 door. Call Earl Elliott or Ted Volisky, 3506. 10-14

Slide rule, deci-log log. Model 4. vector hyperbolic. Good as new. Chester Zielke, 1019 Vattier. 12-14

Two uniforms, size 18. Suitable for foodie students or nurses. Both for \$5. Phone 47132. 12-14

1947 Fleetmaster 4-door Chevrolet. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded with extras, one owner. \$1385. Can be seen at 1113 Pomeroy after 5 p.m. 12-14

1948 Chev. convertible, purchased new last January, low mileage and in perfect condition. Many accessories. See Irvin Myers, 519 N. 11th St. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. 13-15

Firestone Cruiser Bicycle, excellent condition, twin headlights, coil springs, white side-wall tires, basket. First \$25 may have it. 624 Vattier or call 27131. 13-15

Want a better used car? Call me between 6-7 p.m. Dial 116-73F05. I'll get it for you. Beryl Nixon, Senior Bus. Ad. tr

\$2,000 down, balance on terms, near College. Nearly new 5 room home. Income basement \$60. Immediate possession. You'll have to hurry!! Maurice McNeill, realtor. Room 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2461, res. 26235. 14-16

### Army Service Medals Become Harder to Get

It's going to be harder to get a medal from the army now. Formerly veterans could obtain them at any Legion post, or other veterans organizations, recruiting offices, or other army installation.

Lt. Gordon Meyers, public relations officer of the Kansas State ROCT unit announced today that veterans must make written application to the Adjutant General, or the Chief of Staff, USAF, accompanied by certificated or photostatic copy of discharge papers or certificate of service.

Often "cussed and discussed" by soldiers who declared they would not wear such medals if they ever got out, the medals with accompanying service stripes become more valuable as veterans, farther removed from the service tend to forget the mud and sweat and groceries that made them love the army so much.

Medals affected by the order are: American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific, Victory, European Theater, Occupational, American Theater, and the Philippine Liberation Medals.

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12-Ga. Pump Shotgun. Call after 5 p.m. 46-A Hilltop. 14

Hollywood type double bed in good condition. Sell reasonable. Lyle Russell, Longs Park, Trailer No. 12. 14-16

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room with private bath and entrance, to be shared with another male student. Linens furnished. Good location. \$11 per month. Phone 28349. 10-14

Wanted, one or two boys to share room with one other student. Fireplace, shower and bathroom facilities. \$15 mo. with linen. 922 Humboldt or call after 6 p.m. 13-15

### BUSINESS SERVICE

The Palmer Secretarial School at 519 North 11th will arrange special class periods to accommodate students who desire to supplement their college courses with typewriting, shorthand, or other business subjects. Phone 4234 for information. 14-18

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Radios, sewing machines and lamps repaired. Write card to H. O. Nelson, 64D, Hilltop Court. 12-14

### LOST

Blue '35 Chevy 4 door sedan. License No. 30-6030. If found please call 27240. 13-15

Tan K-State jacket with name inside collar. Reward. Howard Sherrod, Phone 4-6453. 14-16

### HELP WANTED

Male student. Room rent free for doing odd jobs. Will pay extra for special work. Phone 28476. 13-17

### Ceranich Named To Top Post In Cadet Officers

The Cadet Officers' club elected officers Tuesday. Plans for a Cadet Officer's lounge with easy chairs, record players, and study tables were discussed. The lounge will be completed in the next few weeks.

Officers of the club are: Tony Ceranich, president; Bob Smith, vice-president; Leland Franz, secretary; and Mike Myers, treasurer.

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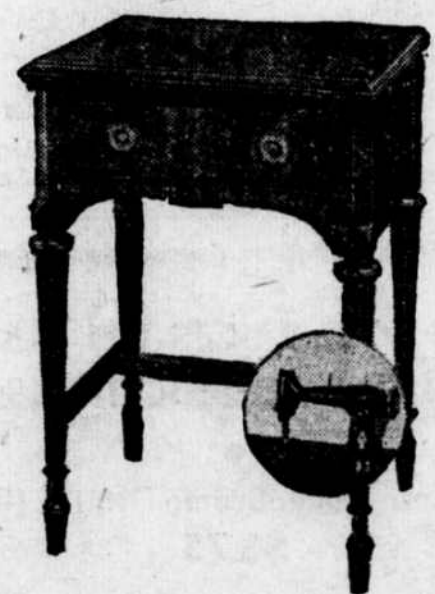
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SUPER DUPER SANDWICH MEAL  
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# 'Cats Out To Avenge 51-7 Beating

## Squad Is Ready For Conference Opener

By V. L. Nicholson

An old score may be settled in Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Kansas State Wildcats will unleash all their new-found power in an attempt to get even for the 51-7 beating they suffered at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes last year.

Some 15,000 fans are expected and they all want to know one thing. "Was last week's 55-0 victory over Fort Hays the real thing?" The answer to that question could well tie in how well Coach Graham's brilliant sophomores carry themselves in their first big game.

### Sophomores Dominate

The potentially powerful offense of the 1949 squad has been built entirely around three sophomore backs and the cream of last year's crop, big Gerald Hackney. In the starting line will be Al Lummio, sophomore guard, and Harold Robinson, sophomore center. Three more boys who never made the trip to Boulder last fall, Rollin Prather, Dick Johnson and Glenn Channell, will do first-string duty in the line.

### Seven New Men

All in all, the Buffaloes will be looking at seven new faces at kick-off time tomorrow. And nothing could make Wildcat fans happier. Graham's rebuilt squad showed plenty of potentialities against Fort Hays. The boys aren't forgetting, however, that they don't pay off on potentialities in the big time. The team that wins tomorrow won't be coming along—they will have arrived.

### Colorado Favored

Colorado established themselves as a 13-point favorite over the K-State crew by defeating KU 13-12 last Saturday. The Buffs displayed plenty of power in running across two quick touchdowns on the Jayhawks, but indicated a lack of depth by wilting considerably during the long second half. Coach Dal Ward has spent most of the week looking for competent reserves to relieve tiring key men. How well he has succeeded may determine how well the Buffaloes go against Graham's two-platoon system.

### Squad in Top Shape

Coach Graham seemed confident this morning that his boys would be in or ahead of the game all the way. "We'll be going all out tomorrow," he said. "We'd

## CHALK TALK

By V. L. Nicholson

Kansas State wasn't the only school that broke out with new football spirit after their opening game. The students out at Boulder are pretty happy about their 1949 team, and rightly so. The Buffs defeated the favored Jayhawks last Saturday — a job they couldn't start to do last year.

### Colorado Confident

Head coach Dal Ward is probably the happiest of the lot. After the game with KU, he had this comment to make. "Our boys are finally convinced that they can play football with the best of them." Well they haven't yet, but they may be able to if they feel

like to win a conference game." The squad will be in top shape for the game with the exception of Bud Cole, who has been out for sometime with an injured leg.

### The Starting Line-ups:

Colorado	Kansas State
180 Case	LE Channell 190
209 Thomas	LT Pace 196
197 German	LG Lummio 180
190 Catanzaro	C Robinson 195
194 Breinig	RG Romero 200
195 Thompson	RT Gehlbach 195
185 Pudlik	RE Johnson 196
171 Apuzzo	QB O'Connor 188
172 Narcisian	LH Faubion 170
166 Miller	RH Creviston 198
165 Hagin	FB Hackney 207

### Fresh Football Squad Prepares For Nebr. Game

The freshman football squad has narrowed down to 55 men, according to Ted Warren, frosh coach. "They're shaping up pretty good," he said, "much better than I'd hoped for."

Coach Warren went on to say that because of many conflicting lectures and meetings that freshmen must attend, practice is something of a problem. The squad is scheduled to work out four nights a week, and have a scrimmage with the "B" squad every Monday evening.

The "B" team managed a 9-7 win over the yearlings in their first tilt last Monday.

"That won't happen every Monday," said Warren, "those boys will win a few of those scrimmages."

Warren has plenty of confidence in his boys and predicts they'll make a strong showing against Nebraska in their night game with them here October 21.

"We beat them last year," he said, "we should be able to do it again."

that way. Tomorrow night might provide more of a test than they think. Graham's boys feel pretty good themselves.

### Hackney a Harder Runner

Ward may be forced to retract one of the statements he made after the KU game. He said that Griffith was the hardest-hitting back they were apt to face this year. He probably is up until tomorrow.

And we're talking about Gerald Hackney. Only one Big Seven back carried the ball for more yards last season than Hackney did, and it wasn't Forrest Griffith. It was Thomas of Oklahoma.

Even Griffith would probably admit that he ran behind a better line than "Hack" had in front of him — and he didn't approach him for yardage. Incidentally, Harry Narcisian, Colorado's big gun, carried the ball 12 more

times than Hackney last season and gained 88 less yards. All the statistics aren't on the other side.

### Quarterback Club Suggested

Coach Ralph Graham has come up with an excellent suggestion for student football fans — the formation of a Student Quarterback Club. If enough people are interested, Graham and his staff will arrange to show films of the preceding week's game in the auditorium. The idea has worked out well at other schools and is already working in downtown Manhattan. Films are shown every Wednesday for the Manhattan club.

### OFFICIALS MEET

All men interested in officiating intramural football games should meet in Nichols 207 today at 4 p. m.

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Continuous Shows Daily

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Meet the Killer  
Boris Karloff  
Cartoon — News — Short

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to Trade  
Bring It In!!

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Imperial Knitting Co.  
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Time

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Loretta Young Robert Cummings

### "Accused"

MGM News

## Carlton

Dial 3443  
Open  
6:45

### TODAY - TOMORROW

Robert Ryan Van Heflin

### "Act of Violence"

—Plus—

### "Funshine State"

## State

Dial 2205  
Always 2 Hits

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Tim Holt

### "Gun Smugglers"

—Companion Feature—

Warren Douglas

### "Homicide for Three"

## Sky-Line

1-Mile  
West on  
Hi-way 40

### ENDS TONIGHT

John Wayne Gail Russell

### "Wake of the Red Witch"

Gates Open 7 p. m.  
2 Shows Nightly  
Rain or Shine

## Possibility Of Pennant Play-Offs Looms In Major Leagues; System Is "Unfair"

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(U.P.)—Two pennant playoffs were a distinct possibility today for the first time in major league history and the sudden death manner in which the races will be decided was a rap at the supposed fairness of big league baseball.

If there are two deadlocks on Sunday night, the American league will play off its tie on Monday. Then that winner can set back, recuperate and wait for the series to open. Meanwhile the National league, if it ends in a Brooklyn-St. Louis deadlock, will travel to the banks of the Mississippi on Monday, play there Tuesday, travel back to Brooklyn on Wednesday and continue play Thursday and, if necessary, on Friday.

Commissioner A. B. Chandler has announced that in such a case the series "probably" will open on Saturday—the very next day.

It would be a rough row to hoe for the National league winner. At this stage of the game pitching staffs are worn to a rag-tag frazzle. Now comes the strain of that three-game playoff—and then best out of seven in the series.

It isn't fair to the players—or

to the customers.

"We feel that after playing 154 games it isn't fair to decide the issue in one ball game," Frick asserted without appear particularly worried over the American league one-game plan.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	95	56	.629	
New York	95	56	.629	
National League	W	L	PCT.	GB
Brooklyn	96	56	.632	
St. Louis	95	56	.629	½

### WRESTLERS MEET

All wrestlers, both freshmen and varsity, should attend a meeting in the K-Room of Nichols Gym on Monday at 4 p. m., "Red" Reynard has announced. Wrestlers who are out for football should report at the end of the season.

In 858 the two sons of the Emperor of Japan wrestled to determine which should have the throne.

# Go Gettum Wildcats

!!!



Celebrate the Victory

Before and After the Game at the Blue Lounge Tavern and Cafe



OUR

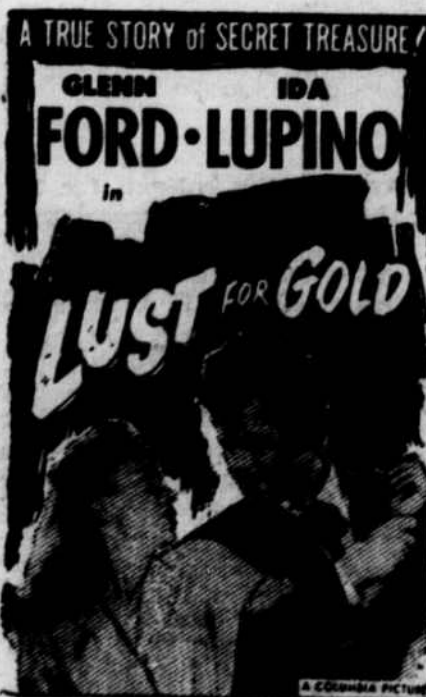
PREDICTION

K-STATE—20

COLORADO—13

### SOSNA SUNDAY

For 4 Big Days





## The Social Merry-Go-Round

Before we begin the society news here's a reminder... **DON'T FORGET THE PEP RALLY TO-NIGHT** — let's make it the biggest and best we've ever had. The football spirit seems to be an all-powerful this weekend... with reports that all organized houses will hold open house following the game, and announcements from some of the houses that they expect to be "packed to the brim" with guests. We'll tell you all about that next week... for now here's the latest scoop!

### Social Functions

Delta Delta Delta had a picnic with Lambda Chi Alpha last night at Sunset Park.

The Tri-Delt pledges will have a party with the Phi Kappa Alpha pledge class tonight at 7:30 p. m. Activities will start with a scavenger hunt followed by a dance at the fraternity house.

Alpha Delta Pi's attended an hour dance at the Sigma Nu house yesterday from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The Arcadia chapter entertained their dates with a picnic Sunday afternoon.

Delta Tau Delta pledges had an hour dance from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday with the Delta Delta Delta pledge class.

### Faculty Advisor

New faculty adviser for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is Prof. T. H. Chadwich of the architecture department.

### Engagements Announced

Cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday announced the engagement of Bill Schovee, a senior in business administration to Jo Barr, a senior in arts and sciences. Jo is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Emporia.

Cigars at the Sigma Nu house announced the engagement of "Perk" Reitemeier to Carolyn Marshall, a sophomore at Purdue university. "Perk" is a junior in physical education and both are from Lafayette, Ind.

Lu Ann Moore passed chocolates to her Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters Wednesday announcing her engagement to Jack Logan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lu Ann is a senior in arts and sciences from Arlington and Jack is a junior in business administration from Kansas City.

Chocolates at the Phi Beta Phi house Wednesday announced the engagement of Lois Gillan and Jerome Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lois is a sophomore in home economics from Concordia, and Jerome is a sophomore in business administration from Wichita.

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Tau Omega house, Sunday, announcing the engagement of Joseph Byers, senior in electrical engineering from Ulysses, to Wilma Shore, who is attending KU.

Virgil Bodine, junior in landscape design from Merriam announced his engagement, Sunday, to Virginia Hellman, who is attending Oklahoma A & M. Virgil is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Virginia is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house by Beth A. Wyse, KS '49 to announce her engagement to Raymond Binford, senior in architecture. Raymond is a Sigma Nu and both are from Hutchinson.

### Recent Marriages

Jane MacDonald, KS '48, was married to Richard Cooper, KS '49 on September 24 in Garden City. Jane is an Alpha Chi Omega from Syracuse and Richard is a Kappa Sig from Hutchinson.

### Late Summer Weddings

A marriage of August 21 was that of Peggy Noble, senior in home economics and Howard Wood, senior in agricultural engineering. Peggy is from Rosalia and Howard's home is Elmdale.

Jo Gayle Evans, who attended Kansas State last semester, and George Gerner, junior in industrial arts, were married August 21 in Kansas City. George, who is from Kansas City, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Arvella Moore and Frank Westerman, junior in electrical engineering, were married August 2 at Great Bend.

### Recent Announcements

Cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Sunday, announced the marriage of Galen Wiggins to Arlee Johnson of Chanute. They were married September 24.

### Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, 1439 Laramie, on the birth of a son, September 17. The baby has been named Michael E. Mrs. Wood is a freshman in home economics and Wood is a senior in animal husbandry.

### Married Not Engaged

To correct mistake of last Fri-

day's issue, Eloise Thomas, Rose Hill was married August 18 to Marion T. Thomas, Dighton, Kansas. Thomas, a senior in physical education, is a Lambda Chi.

### The Guest Book

Milruth Unruh, Hutchinson, was a weekend guest at the Chi Omega house.

Lt. Joe Stebb, Lt. Gable Bryant, and Lt. Les Sturdavent, of For Riley, were Tuesday evening guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Mrs. R. J. Seitz, Fort Leavenworth, was a guest Tuesday and Wednesday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

A guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday evening was Ben Stott, a Phi Delt alum.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Haynes and Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Selcer were Sunday guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Prof. and Mrs. T. H. Chadwich and family were guests Sunday at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house.

Dinner guests at Acacia Sunday were Victor Thompson, Don Whelpley, Dean Lovendahl, Milton Clemens, Mary Lou Fuller, Patty Jo Sippel, Delores Knapp, and Bill Sturdevant.

Bob Knight and Dick Swanson, Sigma Nu's alums from Topeka, were guests at the chapter house this week.

Chi Sigma held formal initiation Saturday for the following men: Arnold Gibson, Clint Hughes, Lenus Syman, Merle Osborn, Edwin Prather, Lyle Wall, and Ken-ny Wright.

### Officers Elected

Maison-elle officers for this semester are, Ruth Horsch, president; Marilyn Bodge, vice-president; Joan Mahr, secretary; Rosina Morawitz, treasurer; Shirley Hardin, social chairman; Carol Cunningham, song leader; and Donna Neff, reporter.

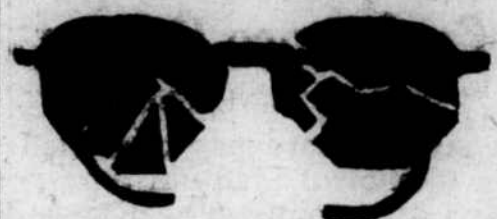
At a meeting Monday of the In-

terfraternity Council the following officers were elected: Bob Heckler, Sigma Nu, president; Jim Lewis, Kappa Sigma, treasurer; Kenny Nelson, Theta Xi, secretary. Prof. V. D. Feltz will be faculty adviser. It was decided that I.F.C. would give three prizes to the fraternities with the best homecoming decorations. Not more than \$40 is to be spent for the decorations.

Officers elected at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday were Jacque

Compton, rush captain; Marian Sears, assistant rush captain; and Barbara Mohri, social exchange chairman.

(Continued on page 7)



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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from page 6)

Officers at the Sigma Nu house this semester are Edward Shaw, president; Jim Keena, vice-president; Courtney Clark, secretary; Bob Heckler, treasurer; Steve Sage, reporter; Leland Franz, house manager; Bob Kelce, sentinel; Raymond Binford, marshal; and Bob Rogers, social chairman.

Charles Frank was elected as president of the Sigma Nu pledge class and Bob Gilchrist is vice-president.

### Pledges Elect

Pledge class officers of Clovia sorority are Ellen Banman, president; Elaine Kelling, vice-president; Evelyn King, secretary-treasurer; Geraldine Smith, marshal; Loretha Allen, song leader; Roberta Heyn, IPC representative; and Mona Jo Piper, alternate IPC representative.

At a meeting of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class Wednesday the following officers were elected: Clara Jane Lutz, president; Peggy Goetz, vice-president; Christine Knight, IPC representative; Gwen Lee Weaver, secretary; Dorothy Wonder, treasurer; Pat Porter, activities chairman; Lydia De Motte, scholarship chairman; Carol Cole, social chairman; Jancy Hunter, historian; Barbara Meyer, song leader; and Joan Lewis, censor.

Pledge officers elected at the Delta Tau Delta chapter are: Robert M. Parker, president; Larry Chipwood, vice president; Roger

Skinner, secretary-treasurer; Jim Lowder, Sgt. in Arms; and Dean Morton, IPC representative.

Officers of the Sigma Chi pledge class are as follows: Bob McDonald, president; Bob Gray, vice-president; Ray Anderson, Jr., secretary; B. G. Hunter, treasurer; and John Goddard, IPC representative.

### FORMAL PLEDGING

Formal pledging services were held Wednesday night for 11 pledges of Sigma Chi. They are Bernard Budd, James Cheek, Don Gardner, Robert Gray, Byron Hunter, Dale King, James Lewis, Richard Lewis, George Robinson, Richard Stowell and Richard Wright.

Clovia sorority held formal pledging ceremonies Wednesday night for Elaine Kelling, Ann Schartz, Geraldine Smith, Joyce Lauer, Betty Elliott, Ellen Banman, Mona Jo Piper, Gloria Diah, Winifred Apperson, Lorice Ann Miller, Loretha Allen, Evelyn King and Janise Fallis.

Formal pledging services were held Wednesday at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house, for David C. Ayres, Lawrence A. Chipwood, William E. Epperson, Dennis L. Evans, James C. Furlong, Jack H. Galbraith, Ronald L. Hatfield, Charles W. Huges, Wendell E. Jacobs, James F. Lowder, Jerry R. Moore, Dean Morton, Robert N. Parker, Roger Skinner, Marion D. Socolosky, Richard L. S. Taylor, and Charles Thornborrow.

### New Member

Ray Charles Goodpasture, senior in mechanical engineering, was affiliated to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity from Baker College.

### Tea For Housemother

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity will have a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Wm. Thiesen.

### Students Find Meat Class On Ice Is Nice

Yesterday was an especially cool one for students in a meats class at Kansas State college.

Members of the class, taught by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, spent the day in meat coolers at the Morrell Packing plant in Topeka. They were grading meats in wholesale lots. Some in the class were also practicing the selection of carcasses and wholesale cuts for judging contests. Later the K-State meats judging team will be selected from this class to compete in the American Royal at Kansas City.

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## Faculty Of Eng. School Will Meet In Waters

There will be a meeting of the faculty of the School of Engineering and Architecture in Room 212, West Waters Hall, at 4:00 p.m.

October 4th, for the purpose of considering course and curriculum changes, according to Dean M. A. Durland.

Each member of the faculty of the School Engineering and Architecture is expected to attend this

meeting unless excused by the head of his department.

Tanks holding water for tropical homes usually contain small fish put there to eat mosquito larvae.

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## Church Column

### Wesley Foundation

Saturday is the date for the mixer at the Methodist church, 612 Poyntz. The activities will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the theme will be "Bughouse College."

The regular fellowship hour will begin Sunday at 5:00 p.m. followed by the Sunday nite lunch, both of which will be in the church. Dr. Roy Langford will be the speaker for the Forum starting at 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Temple.

Kappa Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, next Tuesday.

### Presbyterian

There will be a big social hour with eats starting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the church basement.

The Student Forum will begin at 6:30 p.m. with David Bartholomew as the leader. His subject will be "I Believe in Prayer."

### Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz, at 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Virgil Lundquist, pastor of the Walsburg Lutheran church, will speak on "Christianity and Communism." All Lutheran students are invited to attend this meeting.

### Catholic

The Newman Club will receive communion in a body at 9:30 mass Sunday. After mass a breakfast and program directed by Father Weisenberg will be held.

Confessions will be heard Saturday until 6 p.m. for convenience of students and again from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All students are urged to receive communion.

### Baptist

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will hold its social and snack hour at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, at the First Baptist church, Juliette and Humboldt.

An "Our Neighbors" program with Esther Conner as speaker will begin at 6:30.

Congregational Christian Church World-Wide Communion Sunday

Worship services at 11 a.m.

Sermon topic: "The Broken Loaf"

United Students Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. for a picnic. Prof. Al Eldridge will lead the evening's discussion.



## DAILY REMINDER

## Friday, September 30

## Pep Rally

Theta Sigma Phi formal pledge mtg. . . . 4 p. m.

Pershing Rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Scavenger hunt and house party . . . 7-12 p. m.

Teachers show, aud. . . . 7-10 p. m.

## Saturday, October 1

Football, Colorado U, here . . . Parents' Day

Free SGA Varsity, community house . . . 9-12 p. m.

State AAUW mtg, Rec center and A221 . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

Open house for parents, west stadium . . . 12-6 p. m.

Parents' day show, aud . . . 8-10 p. m.

Kappa Sigma house party . . . 9-12 p. m.

Acacia buffet lunch and open house . . . 6-12 p. m.

YWCA tea for parents, Rec center . . . 4:30-6:30 p. m.

Theta Xi open house, buffet supper, house party . . . 5-11:45 p. m.

Sigma Chi open house . . . 4-12 p. m.

Phi Kappa open house . . . 4-8 p. m.

Methodist Mixer, Bughouse College, fellowship hall, Methodist Church . . . 8 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta open house . . . 3-6 p. m.

## Sunday, October 2

YM-YW cabinet retreat . . . all day

Tea for organized houses, Coed Court . . . 2-5 p. m.

Phi Kappa tea, chapter house . . . 3-5 p. m.

Clovvia tea, chapter house . . . 3-5 p. m.

Delta Sigma Phi tea . . . 3-5 p. m.

Wesley fellowship hour, Methodist Church . . . 5 p. m.

## Monday, October 3

Extension club mtg, Rec center . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Purple pepsters mtg, A226 . . . 5-6 p. m.

Frog club swimming class, N2 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Promusica mtg, C107 . . . 8-9:30 p. m.

Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Student council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15 p. m.

Pershing rifles mtg, MS . . . 5-6 p. m.

Wampus Cats mtg, N207 . . . 5-6 p. m.

Student planning committee mtg, A226-27-28, A213-214 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Newcomers club tea, Pres. Eisenhower's home . . . 2:30 p. m.

Coal Strike Ends  
After 12-Day Lay-OffMiners To Return  
To Pits By Monday

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30—(U.P.)—The United Mine Workers today ordered bituminous miners west of the Mississippi and all anthracite miners to return to their jobs Monday. It was the first break in the 12-day coal strike.

The order applied to the 78,000 hard coal miners in Northwestern Pennsylvania and 22,000 bituminous miners in nine states west of the Mississippi.

The announcement was made by UMW Vice President Thomas Kennedy as union negotiators resumed their contract talks at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with northern and western soft coal operators representing the largest segment of miners still on strike.

The strike, which was caused by the stoppage of welfare fund payments in both hard and soft coal fields, already has cost approximately 6,500,000 tons of bituminous and more than 1,000,000 tons of anthracite.

Kennedy said the western soft coal workers and the anthracite miners were being ordered back because of special problems that did not affect the rest of the industry.

Both the western bituminous output and anthracite are used mostly for domestic heating purposes. Neither group had been under the ordered three-day work week.

## Wampus Cats Will Meet

Wampus Cats, mens pep organization, will meet Monday night at 5 in the K-room of Nichols gym.

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KSDB Will Carry  
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KSDB will broadcast the Manhattan Indians (high school) football games at home and away each Friday night at 7:50 for the next eight weeks.

KSDB's fall schedule for the five day week it operates is as follows: 6:00, Music Through the Ages; 6:45, Talk of the Town; 7:00, Sports Parade; 7:15, public service programs which vary daily; 7:30, Autumn Serenade; 8:00, Sweet and Lovely; 8:30, Potluck Platter Parade and 9:00, Disc Den. At 10:00, KSDB leaves the air.

The Sports Parade is presented by Don Wempe, Bill Christian, and Bill Fillingham. On Tuesday and Thursday, college football players are interviewed. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday they talk to high school athletes.

Disc Den is done by Joe Adams.

The recipe for the liqueur benedictine was discovered by a learned monk in 1510.

Home Ec Advisers  
Meet With Frosh

The Home Economics school's 21 freshman counselors are well along in their fall's work by now. These are upperclassmen who are chosen each year to help freshman girls get started in college.

This year Paul Torrance, head of the Counseling Bureau, and Per Stensland, Institute of Citizenship, are working with Miss Margaret Raffington and the student counselors.

A brief training period was held for the girls last spring, and they meet every Tuesday. About 10 freshman are assigned to each counselor. Among the projects this year was a style show, given Thursday, on college wear.

## Stover Heads Group

The counselors are headed by Dorothy Stover, vice-president of the Home Economics clubs. Others are: Virginia Armstrong, Nellie Bauman, Lois Billington, Barbara Bowyer, Cecile Cary, Donna Cary, Willa Davies, Mary Lou Edwards, Donna Gles, June Graff, Geraldine McCurdy, Muriel McHale, Cynthia Morrish, Mary Margaret (Noble) Wood, Ilavare Oldfield, Twila Oltjen, Harriette Otwell, Phyllis (VanVliet) Mumaw, Jeanne Warren, and Rosemary Wright.

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The Margaret Justin Home Economics clubs are organized this year on the professional, rather than interest basis, according to Miss Margaret Raffington, adviser. At the first meetings last week, the eight divisions reported a membership of 300.

The different groups and their chairmen for the year are: art, Reeva Hanson; nursing, Carol Sprinkel; dietetics and foods, Betty Roberts; teaching, Christine

Allen; journalism, Alys Reeder, and clothing and retailing, Barbara Kramer.

The Extension club met with the teaching group last week, but will form their own organization later on.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 3, 1949

Number 15

## Take First Conference Win

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### FORCE U. S. SHIPS

SHANGHAI, CHINA, Oct. 3—(U.P.)—Nationalist warships enforcing the blockade of Communist-held Chinese ports have forced two American merchant ships to follow them to a Nationalist base in the Chusan islands, agents for the ships said today.

#### TRAIN HITS BUS

ONTARIO, CAL., Oct. 3—(U.P.)—A passenger train plowed into an Air Force bus, killing at least 17 soldiers and girls, and officials said today that the bus driver apparently did not see the train bearing down upon him.

The Union Pacific railroad's Pony Express smashed into the bus at 73 miles an hour. The impact was so great that acetylene torches had to be used to cut the twisted wreckage from the front of the locomotive.

#### HOPE FOR HAWAII STRIKE

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 3—(U.P.)—"Informal" meetings between the Hawaii employers' council and the striking CIO Longshore union today raised hopes for an early settlement of the five-month-old dock strike.

Dwight C. Steele, president of the council, said "negotiations" might take place today for the first time since both sides to the dispute met with Cyrus Ching in New York September 12.

#### BUDDY CLARK KILLED

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3—(U.P.)—Crooner Buddy Clark, 38, was a last minute hitch-hiker on the small plane that carried him to his death when it crashed in a Los Angeles street, a companion said today.

Clark was killed and five others were injured when the plane ran out of gas and crashed as they returned Saturday night from the Michigan-Stanford football game at Palo Alto.

#### ROMANIA JOINS CROWD

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA, Oct. 3—(U.P.)—Romania became the fifth Cominform country today to break its treaty of friendship with Yugoslavia.

The treaty was renounced in a note handed to the Yugoslav Ambassador by Romanian Foreign Minister Ana Pauker yesterday.

#### NEW NAVY AIRPLANE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(U.P.)—Aviation week said Saturday that a new Navy research plane, the Douglas D-558-II Skyrocket, has reached the speed of sound in level flight in a test in mid-July at Muroc, Calif.

#### ELECTRICIANS END STRIKE

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Oct. 3—(U.P.)—A CIO United Electrical Workers union local ended a 21-week strike against the Singer Sewing Machine company today and both management and union officials scheduled meetings to determine resumption of production.

#### JUSTICE DOUGLAS HURT

YAKIMA, WASH., Oct. 3—(U.P.)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was reported in "satisfactory" condition today at St. Elizabeth's hospital where he was taken after suffering serious injuries when his horse threw him down a rocky hillside.

#### Common Colds Carry Many Dangerous Germs Detrimental to Health

"The cost of the common cold to citizens of the United States is \$1,000,000,000 annually, according to statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company," Dr. B. W. Lafene said in an interview about the epidemic sweeping the campus. No other illness causes greater economic loss in power than colds he stated.

One person coughs in a class room, all are exposed. The cold causes lowered resistance and absences of students and faculty. From the first day of school colds have developed and each day an increasing number of students come to the Student Health until the medical supply is at a minimum. Even the Student Hospital is short handed and the ones left are over-worked.

Dr. Lafene said there was one main reason, careless prevention. "It is a mark of rudeness and ill breeding for anyone to cough and sneeze openly in the presence of anyone without covering the mouth and nose. Employ this simple precaution and we will not have this sweeping epidemic of colds," he stated.

### Anthracite Miners Go Back to Work; Picture Still Dark

#### Nearly Million Men Idled By Strikes In Labor Disputes

By J. Robert Shubert

United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3—(U.P.)—Anthracite miners returned to work today, ending a two week work-stoppage, but the nation's labor picture remained dark with nearly 1,000,000 men idled by steel and coal pension strikes.

The 78,000 hard coal miners went back to work in the eastern Pennsylvania fields to relieve a growing coal shortage along the eastern seaboard. The men were ordered back by united mine workers officials in fear that a prolonged strike would kiff off the anthracite market.

Re-opening of the anthracite mines will not ease the shortage of soft coal and prospects for early settlement of the contract disputes in steel and coal are not good.

#### All Business Affected

Every business and industry in the country eventually will be affected if the strikes in the two basic industries continue.

Government officials said they were virtually powerless to ease the spreading impact. The strikes, occurring simultaneously for the first time in history, packed the greatest single wallop ever dealt the American economy.

Both strikes, which cost nearly 900,000 steel and coal workers \$11,000,000 a day in wages, started over pension disputes. Government intervention in the coal dispute appeared unlikely, but federal conciliation chief Cyrus Ching was expected to try to mediate the steel issues again sometime this week.

The three-day-old CIO United steelworkers strike was costing the steel industry an estimated \$20,000,000 a day. The soft coal industry was losing \$10,000,000 daily in business as a result of the two-week-old United Mine Workers strike.

CIO president Philip Murray's strike call brought out 514,000 steelworkers in 24 states and choked production to less than five

(Continued on page 4)

### Wildcats Pass and Run Over Colorado 27-13

The Kansas State Wildcats, operating out of Coach Graham's version of the split T formation, passed and hammered their way to a 27 to 13 victory over the Buffaloes from Colorado university Saturday afternoon on Ahearn field—thereby presenting K-State students with the first holiday of the year.

In posting the first conference win in five years, the Purple-clad warriors rolled up some 370 yards rushing and passing and held Colorado to 235 yards over the same routes.

K-State kicked off to Colorado and for a time it looked like the same old story; as the Buffs rolled up three consecutive first downs before the Cats dug in to stop the mountain boys' end sweeps.

#### Score After Six Plays

The Wildcats took over on their own 36 yard line and in six plays steamrollered their way to a touchdown. Gerald "Big Dog" Hackney carried three times for a couple of first downs, then Elmer Creviston skirted his own left end for eleven yards and another first-and-ten. Then, after Hackney went up the middle to the Buff 26, Hi Faubion set sail around right end behind a wall of purple shirts and waltzed his way to payday with nine minutes gone in the initial stanza. Ross Estes booted the extra point.

The next time the Cats got their hands on the ball they again set their sights on the double chalk marks—and got there. Faubion, who was to prove himself something of a nuisance to Colorado by personally counting three Wildcat TD's and passing for the other, circled right end for 32 yards to the Buff 25.

Then after an incomplete pass and a one yard pickup, Faubion stepped back and hit Creviston with touchdown pass. Estes again added the extra point—his ninth consecutive perfect after-TD-boot. That made the score 14 to 0 and K-State fans were busy going crazy in the stands.

The Cats spent the second quarter deep in their own territory battling both Colorado and a strong south wind. With just two minutes remaining before the rest period, Malcomb Miller hit end Mosher in the end zone. Flores missed the conversion.

After Hi Faubion brought the kick-off out to the Cat 21, Kansas State came back with a vengeance. Creviston went on a trip around left end which ate up 34 yards and extended to the Colorado 45. O'Connor hit Channel with a 15 yard pass down to the 30.

#### Faubion Moves Again

With only 28 seconds remaining in the half, O'Connor faded back and flipped to Faubion on the old screen play, second in age only to the Statue of Liberty and Faubion twisted his way to the third K-State tally. Estes missed the conversion attempt, his first miss of the year. Score at half-time was 20 to 6.

The third period was a replica of the second for Colorado. Two passes carried them from the 50 to the State three, where Hagin plunged over. Flores kicked the extra point.

#### Both Teams Tire

Neither team could muster a sustained drive again until the final stanza. Estes intercepted a Buff forward to set up the last counter of the day. A series of short gains took the ball to the Colorado 11, from where Faubion cut off tackle for a touchdown midway in the fourth quarter. Estes converted to make the score 27 to 13.

Kansas State nearly scored another with the reserves in the game, but a fumble on the two stopped the drive. The game ended with Colorado trying desperately to tally on passes.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 3—(U.P.)—Southerly winds brought mild temperatures to Kansas today and the outlook was for clear and warm temperatures over most of the state.

Richard Garrett, U. S. meteorologist, predicted that the mercury would range from the upper 40's to the lower 60's tonight.



### The Kansas State Collegian

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### What's A Minority

Judge Henry J. Johnson of Greenwood, S. C., recently told a grand jury, "I am begining to think nobody has any rights in the United States any more unless he belongs to a minority group."

That's an interesting remark. What the judge and many others seem to forget is that each of us is in a minority most of the time.

The concept of the majority is badly misunderstood. Often-times the concept is a negative one. When we pay attention to a particular group, most of us may not be members of it. Then the members are in the minority and the rest are in the majority. But the majority may not have anything to tie it together except its not belonging to the minority.

Changes in time and place influence status. A Republican's position depends on whether the time is 1928 or 1934 and whether the place is Maine or Texas.

When attention shifts to the world, local majorities become minorities. It is comfortable in the United States to belong to the majority that is white, Protestant and English-speaking. But in the world, the members of the white race are in the minority, the members of all Christian sects put together are outnumbered, and only a small fraction speak English.

Depending on circumstances, certain minority characteristics unimportant sometimes, become important at other times. There are primitive tribes where persons with red hair are persecuted. During the religious wars, Lutherans were persecuted.

It is healthful for a person to keep constantly in mind that in most situations he is in a minority. Then he has a keener appreciation of the fact that the protection of the rights of each minority group is a protection of all minority groups, which means protection of himself.

—St. Louis Star-Times.

### Prexy's Wife Hostess at Informal YWCA Tea

Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower will be hostess at an informal tea at her home tomorrow from 4 to 5 p. m. given for all YWCA members and for those interested in membership.

Charlotte Lang, YW membership chairman, is in charge of the arrangements. All who attend the tea will learn more of the details concerning the YW-YM retreat to be held on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 9. Anyone planning to attend the retreat is asked to sign up in either the YW or YM office.

### Young Demos Convention Will Be November 17-19

Young Democratic Clubs of America will hold their national convention of 1949, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, November 17 through 19. Rby G. Baker, President of the official youth organization, has announced.

At the convention the Young Democrats will immediately launch plans to make the 1949 convention the largest and most successful ever staged, Baker said. A program of outstanding addresses by prominent figures in the administration and Congress and by Democratic governors is being arranged. Strategy for Young Democratic participation in the 1950 campaign is also being drafted. National officers for the years from 1949-51 will be elected during the convention.

Woodsmen in swampy countries drink the sap flowing from a broken grapevine instead of water.


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### UNESCO COMMITTEE MEET

International correspondence committee of UNESCO will hold a meeting tonight at 5 at the committee room in the Student union. All those interested are invited.

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### Senators Promise Farm Bill Approval

#### Senate to Ask for Compromise Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(U.P.) Die-hard administration senators promised today to make one last effort to win approval of the Brannan Farm plan, but their bid appeared doomed to failure.

As the senate began consideration of farm price support legislation, Chairman Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., of the Agricultural committee said he would ask the chamber to substitute the Brannan plan for a compromise farm bill proposed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M., former Secretary of Agriculture.

Thomas said he will offer the Brannan plan in order to provide a "broad sense" for the senate to reach a compromise with the house.

In other congressional developments:

**Espionage**—It appeared that the house unamerican activities committee would train its sights next on several contacts of Arthur A. Adams, who allegedly headed Russia's wartime spy apparatus.

Although the committee has announced no definite plans, there are a handful of espionage investigations still hanging fire.

**Atomic**—Rep. Melvin Price, D., Ill., said Russia's possession of an atomic weapon may help prevent another war. "It isn't likely that a major power would go into an atom bomb war lightly," he explained.

**FTC**—Chairman Wright Patman, D., Tex., said his house small business committee has started to

find out why the federal trade commission has "failed to protect small business against industrial monopolies."

**Punch Line**—Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., said congress has been in session too long and should quit right away. "We're punchy," he said. "We need a chance to think the issues through on our home grounds."

Wrestling is one of the most primitive and universal of sports, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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# Yanks, Dodgers in World Series

## Teams Will Meet For Third Time

By Leo Petersen  
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(U.P.)—The big town was all excited about its first 10-cent world series today, but to the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers it all seemed a little anti-climactic.

They still were too battered, weary and worn out from their bruising pennant race triumphs to think about the series. But a little time—two days in fact—will have cured all that when the umpires call play ball in Yankee stadium at 1 p. m. EST Wednesday for the first game of the series.

First New York overnight betting lines established the Yankees as a 6 to 5 favorite.

### Plenty Happy to Win

Manager Casey Stengel of the American League champion Yankees and Burt Shotton, who led the dust-raising hulligans of Brooklyn to the National League flag, were still patting their players on the back for coming through

yesterday on the final day of the season to win out—the Yankees with a stirring 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, and the Dodgers with a 10th inning 9 to 7 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The two teams present strange contrasts. The Dodgers are young, speedy and have power, but inexperience has cost them a lot of ball games. Their pitching staff, while young and strong is unpredictable. As in 1947, they still have the strongest throwing arms in the business, but they are about the wildest, too.

### Yankees Have Pitching

The Yankees, on the other hand, have steady pitching and with such old heads as Dimaggio, Henrich and Rizzuto around, they do not beat themselves. And a gamer, more fighting crew than the 1949 Yankees who overcame obstacles almost daily that would have floored most teams for good, can not be found this year.

In the statistical department, the Dodgers, too, hold an edge in almost every department. They led the majors in home runs with 151 against the Yankees 115. The Dodgers hit about 10 points higher in club batting with a mark of approximately .270 against New

York's .260. In fielding averages, too, the Dodgers have a marked advantage.

It will be the third time in nine years the two clubs have met in the series, with the Yankees winning in five games in 1941 and then taking the seventh and deciding game in 1947.

## Hort Club Meeting Features Bob Brown

"Fish will bite on anything that you can wiggle on a line," said Bob Brown of the Berry Seed company, Clarinda, Iowa. Mr. Brown was guest speaker at Horticulture Club meeting. This was a strictly off-the-cuff observation of the speaker. He showed colored slides of Alaskan wild flowers.

Mr. Brown was a member of a botanical party that penetrated beyond the Arctic Circle in the summer of 1947. The expedition was sponsored by Iowa State college and was under the leadership of Doctor Anderson of the botany department three. Several new specimens were found and classified.

### WAMPUS CATS MEETING

Wampus Cats, men's pep organization will meet tonight at 5 p. m. in the K-room of Nichols gym.

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## DAILY REMINDER

Tuesday, October 4

YWCA membership tea, President's house . . . 4 p. m.  
Agriculture Ed. Club mtg. W Ag 212 . . . 7:30 to 10 p. m.  
ISA executive council mtg. A 227 . . . 7 to 9 p. m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley hall . . . 7:30 p. m.  
YMCA Freshman mtg. A 226 . . . 4 to 5 p. m.  
Theta Xi hour dance with Alpha Xi Delta . . . 7 to 8 p. m.

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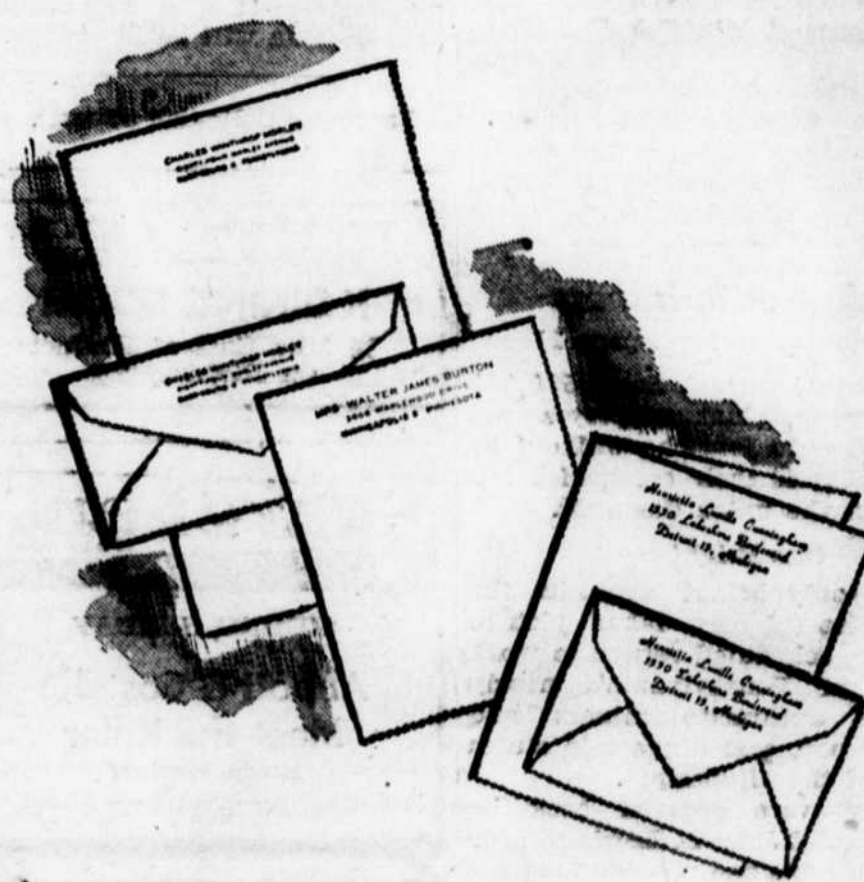
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# Britain To Approve Chinese Communists

## Russian Satellites Expected to Follow

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(U.P.)—The British government has decided to recognize the new Chinese Communist Peoples Republic but the date and conditions are not yet known, it was understood today.

Official quarters said "active discussions" will begin immediately with all commonwealth countries on the question of recognition.

### Others to Follow

Russia recognized the new Chinese Communist regime yesterday and the cominform countries of Eastern Europe are expected to follow suit this week.

The British government was known to have informed the United States that it would not accord recognition to the Chinese Communists without prior consultation with all commonwealth members.

The Times of London pointed out that Britain "of all the western powers has the largest financial and industrial investment" in China.

The question of British recognition was expected to be discussed with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who will arrive here October 8 on his way to Washington.

### India Might Be First

It was believed possible that India would accord recognition to the Chinese Communists possibly before Britain in order to remove the "misunderstanding" concerning the independent state of Tibet.

The Chinese Communists have declared their intention of including Tibet among the regions to be forcibly "liberated." This declaration is viewed seriously by the British and Indian governments.

All official and unofficial comment indicated that Tibet rather than Hong Kong seemed likely to emerge as the test case in the far eastern international scene.

In the British official viewpoint, Tibet's international position is regulated by treaties involving Britain.

### Antracite Miners

(Continued from page 1)

per cent of normal. Some 500,000 fabricating plant employees are scheduled to join the walkout by November if their companies fail to meet the union demands.

### One Bright Spot

The only bright spot in the otherwise gloomy labor picture was the scheduled return to work today of Pennsylvania's nearly 80,000 anthracite miners and 21,000 soft coal diggers in states west of the Mississippi.

They were ordered back by UMW chief John L. Lewis to save coal markets and provide heat for American homes. But the other 380,000 miners were still on strike in the soft coal fields.

There was speculation in Washington that President Truman might resort to provisions of the selective service act to seize the steel mills if the strike becomes a national emergency.

The love-song of the red-headed woodpecker consists of drumming with the beak on dead branches.

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

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\$2,000 down, balance on terms, near College. Nearly new 5 room home. Income basement \$60. Immediate possession. You'll have to hurry! Maurice McNeil, realtor, Room 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2461, res. 26235. 14-16

Hollywood type double bed in good condition. Sell reasonable. Lyle Russell, Longs Park, Trailer No. 12. 14-16

'41 Plymouth 2-door Special Deluxe. Radio and heater. Call 4389. 15

Practically new Remington portable typewriter, reasonably priced. Don Stricker, Phone 37158. 15-17

1938 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, model 80. Has saddle bags and buddy seat. Sell for \$190 or best offer. See at 920 Leavenworth after 6:00 p. m. 15-17

Shotgun — Remington automatic model 11, 12-ga. full choke. Like new. Phone 4-7480. 15-17

### FROSH INVITED TO MOVIE

All freshmen men are invited to attend the showing of football pictures in Anderson 228 tomorrow at 4 p. m., under the sponsorship of the YMCA.

Pictures of the Fort Hays game will be shown with explanation. Dale Watson will be in charge.

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### LOST

Blue '35 Chevy 4 door sedan. License No. 30-6030. If found please call 27240. 13-15

Tan K-State jacket with name inside collar. Reward. Howard Sherrod, Phone 4-6453. 14-16

Brown alligator billfold with zipper and green flowered silk scarf on campus, possibly near Calvin. Dorothy Drew, 518 Sunset, 4436. 15-19

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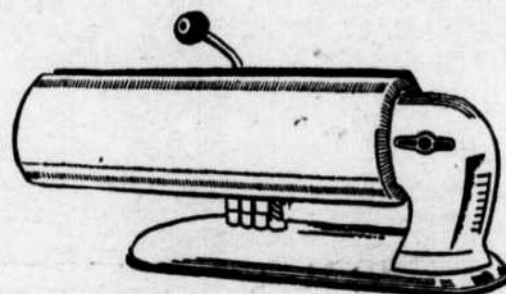
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 4, 1949

NUMBER 16

## Pound Devaluation Starts New Crisis In Western Europe

France Is Most Critically Affected; Belgium In Debate

By R. H. Shackford  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling, which set off a chain reaction of currency devaluation around the world, appeared today to be starting a smaller epidemic of government crises in western Europe.

France, where devaluation of the franc was ordered only after emergency meetings and much soul searching, has been the most critically affected.

Belgium faces a special parliamentary debate on the issue this month which may force the government to quit or broaden the present coalition.

The British crisis—both economic and political—tops the list.

The British labor party has a large enough majority in parliament to remain in power at least until elections, which must be held by law next July. But pressure for early election is growing, even among the trade unionists.

This month's Marshall Plan organization talks in Paris may also have a big effect on the European political situation. The British action to devalue, taken with only a few hours advance notice, has caused much ill-feeling among the western European states.

The trend—through Marshall aid, through the European council at Strasbourg, through the Brussels pact and the Atlantic pact—has been toward more and more consultation on a long list of subjects.

Most of the Europeans believe the British devaluation action should have been taken only after consultation—especially since it was certain to start a chain reaction of devaluation among most other countries.

The unilateral British action has raised the question whether all of the efforts toward greater European cooperation—toward fewer barriers on currencies and trade—were not just window dressing.



Lyman Hancock sings and Corrine Holm plays to entertain parents at the talent show Saturday night. The show was held in the College auditorium as part of the day long entertainment of parents at Kansas State's 21st annual Parents' Day.

## Air World Series

The World Series, national baseball classic, will be broadcast at the Student Union, beginning at 12:45 tomorrow, according to Don Ford, director of the temporary Student union.

All games will be carried over a national network, and will be heard through arrangements made by the Union. Games were carried last year, and were so well received by students that the policy was continued this year.

## Democratic Leaders Expect Appointment Of Minton Today

Nomination of Olds To FPC Doubtful Administrators Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Democratic leaders looked today for an easy victory in their fight for Senate confirmation of one of President Truman's nominees but they were pessimistic about the fate of another.

Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas told newsmen he believed the Senate would approve before nightfall the appointment of Federal Judge Sherman Minton to the Supreme court.

But, although they were silent publicly, administration leaders privately conceded they expect the senate to reject the nomination of Leland Olds to a third term on the Federal Power commission.

Other congressional developments:

**Adjournment**—Administration leaders were hopeful that Congress could adjourn in about two or three weeks. Chief stumbling block to an early adjournment was removed yesterday when President Truman and his congressional aides decided to hold off their fight for a Civil Rights bill until next year.

**Social Security**—The question of company-financed pension plans was a key issue as the House opened debate on legislation to revise and broaden the Social Security system.

**Farm**—Administration leaders in the Senate predicted defeat for a proposal that basic farm commodities under production controls be supported permanently at 90 percent of parity.

## Tropical Hurricane Sweeps Out of Gulf

Houston and Galveston Hit Hardest By Storm As 50,000 Persons Are Forced Out of Homes

HOUSTON, TEX., Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—A tropical hurricane hit Houston and Galveston today and drove 50,000 persons out of their homes in 10 cities as it roared northwards out of the Gulf of Mexico.

## Community Chest Quota Announced

Expect to Reach \$1,800 Campus Total

Quota for this year's annual community chest drive at Kansas State is \$1,800. This is \$2,000 less than the amount that will be returned to campus organizations for their use. College drive total is but 12.7 percent of the total amount of the Manhattan community budget of \$14,250.

Student Chest drive on the campus will be conducted October 9 to 15 by members of the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Booths will be set-up in Anderson and Engineering hall, and formal letters will be sent to all organized houses, according to Robert Quant, student chest drive chairman.

Faculty members will try to reach their part of the campus total within a one day period as is the city of Manhattan, according to Eric Tebow, chairman of the faculty chest committee.

Slogan of the community chest's drive is "Everybody gives and everybody benefits." Organizations which will benefit from the local chest's drive on the campus are: YWCA, \$1,800 and the YMCA, \$2,000.

Benefits derived from the community chest through the YMCA office last year were that 12,000 people used the YM office; 860 boys received part time work through the office; and 30 committees held over 400 meetings in the office. These different activities in the YMCA office constitute 50,000 hours.

Still other "Y" activities that will benefit are: smokers, Y-orpheum, radio broadcasting, racial understanding, Estes Park Student Conference, football kickoff and melon feed, Y-knot frolic, all student mixer, and students from other lands group.

Other activities and organizations that will benefit are: The Employment Bureau, Bible Study, folk and square dancing, intramurals, mimeographing service for organizations working on committee projects, baby sitters, character building activities, and personal counseling.

## President Returns From Paris Meeting

President Milton S. Eisenhower was in his office on the campus Monday despite the fact he left the UNESCO conference in Paris Sunday morning.

The K-State educator boarded a plane in Paris shortly after midnight Sunday morning and was in Kansas City before 11 p. m. the same evening. He had crossed six one-hour time belts in the flight west. However, he had laid over one hour in Shannon, Ireland, one hour in Gander, Newfoundland, and two hours between planes in New York City.

It was a perfect homecoming, the president said, because he made such good flight time without reservations and because "he got the K-State-Colorado football score, 27-13, from the New York Times between planes in New York City."

The 750,000 residents of Houston, Texas, largest city, cowered in their homes and basements or in public shelters as the storm screamed overhead.

Rain, lashed along by winds up to 100 miles an hour, swept the area in horizontal sheets.

## Power Lines Knocked Down

Power and telephone lines were knocked down throughout the area and a network of radio amateurs went into operation to provide communications with the Red Cross midwest disaster headquarters at St. Louis.

All electric lights were out in the towns of Freeport and Angleton, south of here, and wide sections of Houston were blackened at light poles and power lines fell under the storm's fury.

Twelve plate glass windows in the downtown area were broken as the storm hit. The glass exploded inward under the strong pressure of the wind and splinters flew like shrapnel.

## Hits Many Towns

As the storm swept inland, it clawed at many big and small towns such as Galveston, Danbury, Hoskins, Arcadia, Sugar Land, Alvin and Manvel.

The storm was swirling in a circle over a radius of 50 miles with its calm, dead eye, five miles across, at the center.

The eye passed just west of Houston, lashing the city's outskirts with 90 mile an hour winds. Within 25 miles of the center, winds were estimated at about 100 miles an hour. In downtown Houston gusts frequently approached 80 miles an hour.

So much rain sloshed into the Houston United Press office that teletypes were shorted and workers received electric shocks as they tried to transmit news of the hurricane.

## Dangerous Along Coast

The weather bureau warned that although the storm had moved inland, seas and winds were still dangerously high along the Louisiana and Eastern Texas Gulf coasts.

E. A. Farrell, chief of the Houston weather bureau, said the eye of the hurricane was moving north-northeastward.

"The situation looks much better now and indications are that the brunt of the storm has definitely passed," he said. "The barometer here is rising steadily."

The barometer had dropped from 29.39 to 29.33 as the storm hurled its fury at Houston and surrounding towns.

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Cloudy skies replaced the sunny atmosphere over most of Kansas today and traces of showers were reported in the eastern sections of the state.

The Weather Bureau office here forecast clear weather for the northwest section with cloudy and cooler weather dominating the rest of the state tonight.

Temperatures today were expected to rise into the low 80's over most of the state with the low tonight from 40 in the Northwest to 50 in the Southeast. Temperatures Wednesday will be in the 70's generally.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### TUCKER ON TRIAL

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Pres-ton Tucker, Sr., and seven associates went to trial today on federal charges of mail fraud and conspiracy in the \$28,000,000 financing of a rear-engine automobile that never got into production.

### VANDENBERG IS BETTER

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—University hospital authorities reported Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg in "fine" condition today after half of his left lung was removed in a lengthy operation.

### MORE LIQUOR LICENSES

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Nine more retail liquor licenses were approved today by Arthur A. Herrick, Alcoholic Control director.

Herrick said also that three license applications had been denied.

### EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—The Fordham university seismo-

graph recorded a "fairly sharp" earthquake at 5:30 and 5:39 a. m. EST today about 4,300 miles south of New York. Father Joseph Lynch, seismologist, said the shocks probably were in northern Chile.

### STORM HITS NAPLES

NAPLES, ITALY, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Thirty-two persons were killed, 3,500 made homeless and 300 were missing today in the worst storm to hit this section of Italy in recent years.

### DOUGLAS IS IMPROVED

YAKIMA, WASH., Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was reported "much improved" today from injuries suffered when his horse threw him down a hillside.

### COMMIES CELEBRATE

SHANGHAI, CHINA, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Communist China's big cities today celebrated the establishment of the Communist central peoples government with parades, rallies and dancing in the streets.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## What Community Chest Means to You

Are you wearing a "Red Feather" yet? If not it's time you start thinking about getting one. The campus community chest drive is under way and you as a student of Kansas State college and a member of society are asked to contribute to this worth while fund.

No matter whether it's a dime, a dollar, or any amount that you feel you can afford to give, you should make a special effort to see to it that your contribution is taken. The small or large amount that you give may go to any of a number of worthy organizations. It may help some child, it may be used for welfare, youth and family service and health needs, but, no matter where it goes you will feel that your contribution is playing a vital part.

There are many community chest agencies, the USO, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YWCA, and YMCA, all of whom need your support. Most of these organizations are either partly or wholly dependent upon your contributions.

Actually, when you contribute to the community chest you are helping yourself to some of the country's finest services, for the Chest agencies exist to serve you. The quota for KSC is only \$1,800 yet approximately \$38,000 will be returned to the campus.

The headquarters for the community chest drive on the K-State campus is Anderson hall and Engineering hall but your contributions may be turned in to your house president or manager who will see that the money is taken to the right place.

Every cent you put in the community chest builds for all America a better, more healthy, more alert nation. This drive is a community effort . . . do your part and help your community go over the top in contributions.

## Premier Talks of War, Japan, China

(Editor's note: Observers of world affairs have speculated in recent weeks concerning the effect on Japan of a Communist China. The question has become sharper with proclamation of a Chinese Communist Peoples Republic. Joseph L. Jones, vice president and general foreign manager of the United Press, now on a tour of the far east, posed this question to Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida. In the following exclusive interview Yoshida says he believes it will take a generation or two for Communism to spread from China to Japan.)

By Joseph L. Jones

United Press Vice President

Premier Shigeru Yoshida hopes that the allies will sign a peace treaty with Japan as soon as possible, but if it occurs during the next year he does not see how American occupation forces can be withdrawn quickly without leaving Japan defenseless and in chaos.

The prime minister made these statements during an hour's exclusive interview with the United Press at his home today.

1. "As to communism in Japan," the Premier said, "I dare say that a Communist China would affect us in time but not immediately. It took the Buddhist religion 200 years to spread to Japan after it became established in China. I think it would take a generation or two for Communism to spread from China to Japan."

Yoshida earlier this year publicly proposed to outlaw the Communist party here but did not obtain sufficient support. He is head of the Democratic-Liberal Party, which is the most conservative party in Japan and has an overwhelming majority in the Diet.

2. The Premier would only say "I hope so" when asked if he thought a third world war could be avoided. His hope, he explained, lies in the increasing power of world opinion. "We have had enough war," he added, "nobody wants another one."

3. Japan's austerity budget for the next fiscal year, which begins in April, will be balanced for the first time in some 15 years.

To attract foreign capital for reconstruction, some of the tax levies will be even lower than those recommended by a recent tax reform report.

4. "Before you ask any questions," Yoshida told this correspondent, "I want to express my gratitude to the United States and to Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

"In 1945 we thought we would starve unless we got from 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 tons of food. Well, nobody starved and the Japanese people are psychologically very much relaxed since then."

"We do not intend to abuse the situation and that is one reason why we intend to follow an austerity program. We have worked very hard on the new budget and have just finished it this afternoon."

## Little Business Decline Predicted By Economists

Although steady to lower prices are seen for nearly all farm products during October, business activity should not decline during the month, Kansas State economists predicted here today.

The K-State experts think threats of major labor strikes will be settled without cutting down business activity appreciably. On the other hand, they point to five business stimulants: high income

and employment, spending by citizens, deficit financing by the government, use of more credit and higher activity in the construction field.

For the farmer their specific forecasts include: prices for wheat fluctuating around current levels; lower prices for feed grains, hogs and lambs; steady prices for good to choice fed cattle and turkeys; steady to slightly lower prices for slaughter and feeder cattle. Slightly higher prices are seen only for eggs, fluid milk and milk products.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

The practice of assigning classroom seats is the only method some instructors have for putting the student in his place.

"I'll show the boys a thing or two," said the co-ed as she donned her low-cut formal.

Or—

Gowns with plunging necklines are worn to teas. And they certainly do.

The K-State Players have announced that their first production for the season will be a farce. This is hardly news, since the Players present several farces annually. It's just that so few of them are intentional.

The poet awoke at 5 a. m. and heard the gurgle of distant plumbing. "Aha!" he exclaimed. "The first faint flush of a rosy dawn!"

A reader has written in to comment favorably on my cosmopolitan outlook. All well and good, I suppose. But if I must resemble magazines—I'd much rather be a Woman's Home Companion.

By the way, do you know how many magazines it takes to fill a baby carriage? A Country Gentleman, a Mademoiselle, a Look, a few Liberty's—and Time. (Editor's note: Meier is bitter because his column has not yet been approved by Good Housekeeping.)

Then there was the sailor who came home unexpectedly on leave from submarine duty. His girl friend was so confused she didn't know which way to turn.

We know an innocent damsel on the Hill (one of the few remaining!) who's convinced that the light of her young life spends his nights taking a course in art. "He called me up the other evening," she reported, "and I heard someone in the background yell, 'Draw another one, Fagin—and this time put a head on it!'"

I see by the papers that Ingrid Bergman has just completed a picture about farm life called, "They Buried Her Out On the South Forty," or, "Under Kaffircorn."

And here's a thought for the week from a student veteran: "The only organized house I ever lived in was an Army barracks—and I soon had a bellyful of that." Give it five minutes of your best. See you.

## Doctors to Meetings

Dr. E. J. Frick and Dr. L. M. Roderick of the School of Veterinary Medicine, will leave today for Sioux Falls, S. D. They will appear on the South Dakota Veterinary Medicine association program. Dr. Frick will speak on "The Business Side of Practice" and "Small Animal Practice." Dr. Roderick will discuss "X Disease in Cattle."

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The north side of a tree, besides having the most moss, has the thickest bark, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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# 244 Juniors Are Named on Deans' Honor Rolls

Names of 244 juniors on the deans' scholastic honor rolls have been disclosed in a joint announcement by deans of the five undergraduate K-State schools.

Students named may "cut classes so long as they maintain high grades. To be named to the honor rolls, students must have at least a B average through their first two years at the college. Transfer students must have earned 25 hours of at least B grades at K-State. The honor roll contains fewer than 20 percent of the students.

The 1949-50 honor rolls are compiled from grades made previous to this term, "so some students named may not be in school this fall," the joint announcement said.

The honored students listed by schools:

**Agriculture**—Arnold Theodore Anderson, Earl DeWayne Avery, Lloyd Ivan Barnes, Robert Franklin Barnes, Edward Eugene Bookless, John Edwin Braum, Harold Eugene Coble, Roy Kenneth Cropp, Gordon Keith Cunningham, Max Edward Deets, Verlin Adair Deutscher, Harold Edwin Eversmeyer, Glen William Fisher, Donald Wayne Fitzgerald, Wayne Lovelle Fowler, Roger Edward Funk, Edith Katherine Hadie, Wallace Wayne Harris, Delmar Edward Hatesohl, Jack Winston Hayward, Norman Max Held, Paul Bernard Irvine, Richard Alan Jameson, Dale Emory Johnson, Herbert Dale Johnson, John Frank Koenig, Harold LaVerne Koenig, George William Lawrence, Charles Franklin Lemon, Floyd Junior Leonard, Dennis Albert McCarty.

Richard Miles McKee, Russell Scott Moomaw, Donald Edward Neff, Ralph Stanley Payson, Raymond William Peacock, Lytle Eugene Plugge, Richard Leigh Ramsdale, Floyd Elbridge Ricken, John Ralph Schlender, Curtis Wayne Shafer, Norman Ray Sheets, John Franklin Slaven, Albert Charles Strassus, Allen Wendell Watts, John Clark Wilk, Richard Louis Worley, George William Wright.

**Arts and sciences**—Randall Paul Anderson, Leah Nora Spiers Babb, Rachel Y. Barovch, Patricia Lee Blakely, Beeby, Willis Eugene Bell,

Ida Harlene Bower, Lois Margaret Brown, Anna Margaret Callaghan, Frances Rosalee Callahan, Sherman Callot, Louise Ann Changnon, Robert Donald Chisholm, Virginia Belle Christopher, Gerald Leon Clark, Jane Colleen Colby, Earl Warren Cole, James Roy Collins.

Robert Kimble Collins, Connie Alene Robbins Coombs, Dorothy Jean Cossell, Athol Ira Craver, Helen Anne Dean, Florence Pauline Dickson, Ward Kent Dodge, Joyce Ellen Dostien, Margery Lee Dunne, Neil Jerome Erickson, Norma Lee Fenley, Jane Spencer Fenton, Muriel Helen Frey, Betty Jean Fritzler, Jane Louise Halbower, Lorraine Marie Halbower, Laurence C. Hall, Diana Elizabeth Haney, Barbara Jean Hanna, Marilyn Jean Hart, William John Hays, Lloyd Ervin Hayes, Madonna Maxie Heller, Wilbur Dean Hess, Corinne Elizabeth Holm, Marjorie Evelyn Immler, Frances Louise Jewett, Norman Anderson Jones, Jacquelyn Jeanene Kissick, Addie Mae Lambert, Roger Allen Lawson, William Charles Lightburn, Ronald Lee Linscheid, Gene Donald Lovett, Ann McMillen, Halcyon Ellen McNeil, Howard Aubrey Maddux.

Donald Clyde Matlack, Catherine Ann Merrill, Harris Melvin Miller, George Louie Minor Jr., Rodger David Mitchell, Dwayne Elliot Moore, Betty Joan Nolder, Betty Louise Omer, Terrell Alice Orr, Richard Langley Parker, Edith Irene Payne, Jack Ross Richter, Thelma Ann Roehl, Sally Ann Sanderson, Lawrence Delwin Scarborough, Robert Lynn Shaffer, Ralph Edward Skoog, Bonnie Belle Stephan, Grover Rex Stone.

Irene Anna Swenson, Elizabeth Ann Thackrey, Elaine Mildred Tomlinson, Max Earle Van Doren, Norva Jeanne Wolfe, Ramon Arthur Wood, Margaret Grace Cummings Wullschlegel.

**Engineering and architecture**—Bert Eugene Beeghly, Don Eldon Benne, Lowell Hus Boman, Gordon Arthur Brooks, Wayne Erlin Burkland, Norman Gerald Byar, Richard Eugene Crandall, Richard Deem Crow, Robert John Dorgan, Verlin Lloyd Pitch, Robert Lee Funk, Bruce Fyfe, William Neal Gardiner, Waldean Walter Grauerholz, Lawrence Melvin Gray, Robert Dewey Gunn, Owen Francis Hackett Jr., Kenneth Alfred Harkness, Rodney Walter Jeffreys, Kerwin Donald Kaaz, David Dean Kays, Donald Ray Kelly, Robert Stiles Lawton, Millard Frances McAfee, Reine Mehl, Willis Hayden Melgren, Gerald Wayne Miller, Harold James Miller.

Edwin Richard Moore, Jay Junior Murphy, Raymond Leroy Nauman, Richard Kenneth Palmer, Darrell Alton Patterson, Dewey Leslie Peterson Jr., Earl Victor Price, Richard Atherly Ramsey, Hainsh Martin Riekenberg, Donald Dale Schoof, Benjamin Augustus Simmons, Dean Raymond Smith, Walter Beghart Steiger, Wei Men Sum, Paul Reese Swan, Thomas Eugene Thompson.

Ernest Dale Tolin, Ralph Otto Turnquist, Francis William Van Wormer, Duane Harry Wallace, Frank Loy Westerman Jr., Dale Eugene Wilson, Harold Livingston Wise, Stanley Cope Wood.

**Home economics**—Virginia Fae Armstrong, Vivian Fern Armstrong, Lois Marie Billington, Lavonna Mae Buckles, Betty Jean Chelstrom, Margaret Belle Cotton, Miriam Margeta Crawford, Phyllis Marie Fine Greenawalt, Mildred Catherine Klotz, Mary Marcelyn McCoy, Patricia Ann Moffett, Cynthia Morrish, Harlette Irene Otwell, Dorothy Mae Barber Robinson, Carol Irene Sprinkel, Lois Irene Stuewe, Jean Vee Vogt, Kerry Kathleen Walters, Jo Anne Wolgast, Rosemary Wright.

**Veterinary medicine**—Francis Max Beam, William Herman Beckenhauer, Leslie Billingsley, Raymond J. Brugger, Willis Harry Bur-

gin, Judd Allen Chesnut, Raymond Arthur Cook, Philip Louis DePuy, Clifton Scott Douglass Jr., Lawrence Earl Evans, David Edward Herriek, Raymond Orlando Hill, Robert Louis Hodgson, Lemuel Harvey Holmes, Charles Calvin Hunter, Donald Earl Jackson, James Stanley Jewell, Orin Lincoln Kelsey Jr., Robert Eugene Kjarsgaard, Edmund Maurice Levin, Floyd Deloss Lewis.

Elvyn August Liehl, Tyson Tatlow Long, Keith Berkeley Ludwig, Victor Donald Lundstrom, Robert William McNabb, John Patrick Manning Jr., Busch Meredith, Edward Junior Moore, Dale Dana Oshel, Louis Kinman Otto, Gene Warren Porter, Marion Clinton Rankin, Daniel Berton Russell, Max Delbert Satter, Raymond Leroy Swart, Marion Thomas Szatalowicz, Robert Jay Walters, Richard Lee Warren, Hubert Lee Weeks, Stanley Edwin Worl.

The word "whiskey" comes from a Celtic word meaning water of life, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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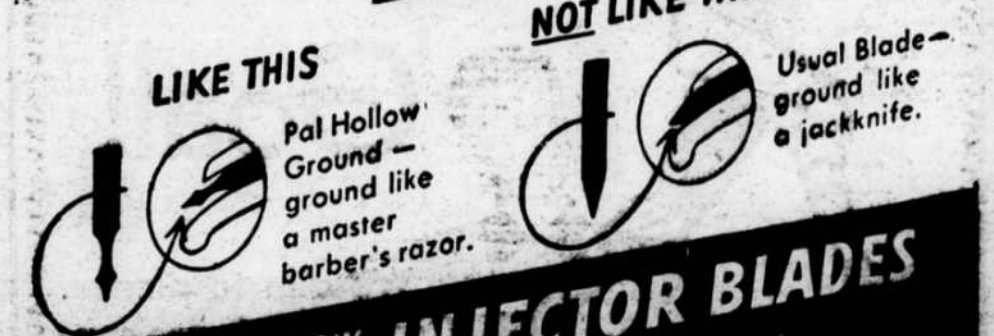
## Leadership Course Will Begin Tonight

A leadership course, "Psychological Aspects of Student Leadership," will begin tonight at 7 p. m. in Room 226, Anderson hall, according to M. D. Woolf, dean of students. The purpose of this course is to study the role of the leader, his relation to the group, and the motivations and morale within the group. Offering of this course was delayed so that organizations would have time to elect their officers. Any student who has a position of leadership is eligible for the course. If interested, see your assistant dean.

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## DAILY REMINDER

## Tuesday, October 4

YWCA membership tea, President's house . . . 4 p. m.  
 Agriculture Ed. Club mtg. W Ag 212 . . . 7:30 to 10 p. m.  
 ISA executive council mtg. A 227 . . . 7 to 9 p. m.  
 Kappa Phi, Wesley hall . . . 7:30 p. m.  
 YMCA Freshman mtg. A 226 . . . 4 to 5 p. m.  
 Theta Xi hour dance with Alpha Xi Delta . . . 7 to 8 p. m.  
 Dairy club "Kick-off" W Ag 104 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
 Pi Tau Sigma Mtg E 205 . . . 5 p. m.  
 Stamp club A 4 . . . 4 p. m.

## Wednesday, October 4

Am Chem Soc lecture Dr. M. G. Mellon, W115 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
 ISA mtg and dance Rec center . . . 7 to 9 p. m.  
 Pershing Rifles mtg M 3 . . . 5 to 6 p. m.  
 Wesley singers Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.  
 All-College hour dance Student union . . . 4 to 5 p. m.

Purdue Professor  
Speaks to ChemistsDr. M. G. Mellon to  
Address ACS Tomorrow

Dr. M. G. Mellon, professor of analytical chemistry, Purdue University, at Lafayette, Ind., will speak to the K-State Section of the American Chemical Society tomorrow, in W115, at 7:30 p. m., according to the secretary of the local section of the ACS.

"Doctor Mellon" is now on tour for the ACS, covering several sections of the states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. His lecture will be on "The Chemistry in Colorimetry." He will show slides and movies to illustrate the lecture.

Doctor Mellon has published 55 articles on the various aspects of analytical chemistry, and 25 on chemical education. He is also a member of several national chemical societies.

Future meetings of the Kansas State Section of the ACS include the following speakers:

Dr. M. L. Wolfram, professor of chemistry at Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio, on Friday, November 18.

Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering, at Texas University, Austin, Texas, Wednesday, January 18, 1950.

Dr. Maurice L. Huggins, with the Eastman Kodak Co.

Dr. E. C. Crocker, associated with Arthur D. Little, Inc., sometime in March.

Dr. Wallace B. Brode, associated with the National Bureau of Standards, sometime in April.

Dr. A. E. Remick, professor of chemistry at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, sometime in early May.

Meetings are open to the public.

Fur-Bearing Cows  
No Nature Freaks

"Fur-bearing cattle" are not freaks of nature but inherit curls resembling those of new-born Karakul lambs from their ancestors.

So say three Kansas State professors who have been conducting research on the subject nearly four years. The profs, F. W. Atkeson, F. E. Eldridge and H. L. Ibsen, obtained an Ayrshire bull calf with a fur-like coat of curls early in 1945. The bull has hair in tight curls on all parts of his body except the lower portion of his legs and around the muzzle, eyes and cheeks. Normally cattle have curly or wavy hair on the head and neck only.

Mating the "curly" bull to straight-haired cows shows the trait to be caused by a dominant heredity factor — either a single autosomal dominant gene or possibly two complementary dominant genes. Both male and female offspring have the fur-like coats.

The same condition has been observed by Sweden's Ivar Johansson among the polled cattle of Northern Sweden since 1942.

## TEA AT CALVIN HALL

Freshman home ec girls will have an opportunity to meet Dean Margaret Justin at a tea in Calvin Lounge Thursday. They will meet for the regular freshman lectures, and then go to the tea with their counselors.

Rob Cash Register  
In Athletic Office

While K-Staters were rejoicing at the game Saturday, the athletic office was robbed of an undetermined amount of money, Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics announced.

The money was taken from a cash register which was pried open. Several checks in the register were undisturbed. The money included the receipts of Saturday morning's business, but gate receipts for the football game were not in the register, McCrady said.

Sheriff B. E. Deckert investigated the robbery and said that it looked as if the burglar had previous knowledge of the office. However, McCrady said that all members of the athletic department who work in the office were at the game.

The amount of money taken cannot be determined, McCrady said, until the records can be checked.

"We've been so busy selling tickets for the K-State-Nebraska game that we haven't had time to find out how much was taken," the athletic director said.

Dr. Ascham Discusses  
Conditions in Germany

Food conditions in Germany were discussed by Dr. Leah Ascham, foods and nutrition department, at the meeting of the Kaw Valley Dietetics Association, this week. In her talk Dr. Ascham said that the Germans are lacking in a well-rounded diet. Although the children appear healthy, they do not have adequate protein. The number of calories per person is low, but is increasing over the low point reached during the war.

Dr. Ascham told the members that the Americans in Germany do not eat any of the German food, but use what is sent to them from the United States.

Mrs. Bessie West, head of the Institutional Management department, spoke about the coming national meeting of the American Dietetics Association, to be in Denver, this week, and invited any students and workers in the field, who are interested, to attend. The Kansas representatives are to be hostesses for one of the dinner meetings, she said.

Appendicitis Causes  
20,000 Deaths Annually

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 4—(U.P.)—Appendicitis is charged with causing more than 20,000 deaths annually in this country, Dr. B. L. Gleason, Larned, Kan., told delegates attending the Kansas State Osteopathic meeting here yesterday.

"The reason for this high death rate is because appendicitis is often not cared for promptly," Dr. Gleason said.

## Martin to Speak

Prof. W. H. Martin of the Kansas State dairy husbandry department is scheduled to give four talks this fall to different dairy industry groups, including the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers in Los Angeles, October 27.

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## Sorority Sleepers



Let campus winds howl and frost lace your window—these flannellette dorm fashions will warm you like an Alma Mater sing. In policeman blue or fireman red—the pajamas for about \$5, the night-shirt about \$4—you'll want the whole team, and wear the nightie over pajamas during those "wee sma' hour gabfests." Good House-keeping editors especially like the Tyrolean influence of their cotton braid trim.

Corn Loss to Be Heavy  
In Southeast Kansas

Some corn farmers in southeast Kansas will lose 50 percent of their 1949 crop of the Angoumois grain moth, D. A. Wilbur, professor of entomology at Kansas State, predicted today.

Dr. Wilbur returned to the K-State campus today after inspecting corn in southeast Kansas counties. The 50 percent estimate is conservative for damage to corn in many cribs and bins in areas of heaviest infestation, he said.

The large number of moth this year probably was caused by corn stored improperly last year, he said. The grain should be shelled and stored in tight bins then fumigated with methyl bromide or any standard grain fumigant.

Larva of the moth damage the corn. If the corn is shelled, the moth cannot get below the surface of the grain to lay eggs.

Crosley Motor Company  
Makes Price Reductions

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 4—(U.P.)—The Crosley Motors Co. announced price reductions today ranging from \$66 to \$105 on its entire line of automobiles and trucks.

Powel Crosley Jr., president, said the reductions were made as a result of "cost-reducing research and development." He said almost all Crosley models can be delivered anywhere in the United States for less than \$1,000.

Under the new factory-delivered price scale the Crosley sports roadster will cost \$861, the Deluxe sedan \$866, the station wagon \$894, and the delivery truck \$902.

The thermometer as we know it today is only 200 years old.

The Romans used to applaud by snapping their fingers.

## Those Nasty Germs

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Eleanor Croze, 31, was granted a divorce today after she testified that her husband, Robert, refused to let her kiss him because he was afraid of germs and would not permit her to sit on his lap because it would spoil the crease in his pants.

Almost a third of the nation's aliens live in New York State.

The "shot" in shot-putting originally was just that—a cannon ball.

Kansas Delegates Attend  
Conference in Topeka

Representatives from Kansas' colleges and universities attended "The Life Adjustment Education" conference at the State Department in Topeka this week.

Dr. Eldon Wheeler, Institute of Citizenship, Dr. Leigh Baker and George Olson, Education and Psychology department, represented Kansas State at the conference.

Purpose of the meeting is for the improvement of secondary education. The United States Office of Education held a similar conference this summer, and several other states are staging meetings for this purpose.

## STAMP COLLECTORS MEET

A meeting of all stamp collectors will be tonight at 4 in Anderson hall, room 4. Faculty and student stamp collectors are invited to the meeting according to word received from the College stamp club officials.



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# Yankee and Dodger Team Managers Are Confident

Both Pilots Predict A Tough Series With Their Own Team Winning; Yanks Favored

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Whew, it was close, they all say, and the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, recovering rapidly from the strain of their bruising pennant battles, agreed on only one thing today:

That the world series opening tomorrow at Yankee stadium figures to be just as tight.

If it is, the issue won't be decided until the ninth inning of the seventh game, for nothing could be closer than the two pennant races were. After battling only 16 days short of six months without deciding the winners, they finally were determined in the last three hours of the 1949 major league season on Sunday.

Rivals Silent

The rival pilots, Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Burt Shotton of the Dodgers acted cool and refused to divulge any information on their series plans. But, like their players, they agreed the series was a toss-up with each one confident his club will win.

"Just look at the two ball clubs," Stengel said. "And how can you pick between them?"

"Why, those odds they are quoting favoring us are ridiculous. We're so evenly matched, I don't see how any one can figure there is any difference—except me and the Yankees. Of course, we know we're going to win, just like we knew all season long we were going to win the American League pennant.

"But we know it's going to be tough—maybe even tougher than it was winning the pennant."

Shotton Counts On Breaks

Shotton, usually pictured as a gentle, kindly man, was short and snappy when it came to discussing the series, but he did go so far as to admit:

"Probably the breaks will decide the winner—just as they did in our pennant triumph.

"I said all winter long we were going to win the pennant. We did. Now I say we are going to win the series. We will."

There was a chance that both managers would announce their starting lineups and pitchers at noon today. It was almost a sure bet that Stengel will, but no one knew just what Shotton might do.

There were indications he would continue the practice of the 1947 subway series when he refused to name his starting pitcher until just before each day's game. He said he didn't want "to worry my pitchers."

Roe and Lopat May Start

It still figured to be string-bean Preacher Roe, a left hander who won 15 games, for the Dodgers, against stocky Ed Lopat, another southpaw, for the Yankees. Lopat also registered 15 triumphs, but he lost 10 while Roe dropped but six.

The stadium, where the first and second games of the series will be played tomorrow and Thursday, is considered more favorable for left handed pitchers than Ebbets field, for the left field fence in the home of the Yankees is much farther than that at Ebbets field. On the other hand, the right field home run in the stadium is much easier than in Brooklyn.

Yanks Favored

The odds still had the Yankees favorites, from 2 to 1 down to 5 to 5. But New York bookmakers reported that thus far there seemed to be more Brooklyn money showing for the short end than there was Yankee backing at favorite odds.

Last year the average American consumed a half pound of fat.

The best "catgut" comes from the intestines of lean, ill-fed sheep, horses or mules.

## Big Seven Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas State	2	0	0	1.000	32	13
Oklahoma	2	0	0	1.000	29	13
Iowa State	2	0	1	.833	103	26
Nebraska	1	1	0	.500	39	34
Colorado	1	1	0	.500	26	39
Missouri	0	2	0	.000	61	63
Kansas	0	3	0	.000	18	60

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas State	1	0	0	1.000	27	13
Iowa State	1	0	0	1.000	19	6
Colorado	1	1	0	.500	26	39
Kansas	0	2	0	.000	18	32

## Senior Golfers Take To Links Thursday

The 24th Kansas State Senior Golf association tournament will be at the Manhattan Country club Thursday and Friday, C. R. Schmedemann of Manhattan, state president, announced here today.

The senior tournament is for golfers past the half-century mark in age. Five divisions break the golfers into 5-year age groups from 50 to 70 with those beyond 70 in the last division, Schmedemann said.

More than 100 golfers from throughout Kansas already have entered with President Schmedemann anticipating entries from at least another 50 competitors by Thursday morning.

The Board of Governors, H. H. Everhart, Salina, president, selects the site of the tournament and is responsible for it.

Art Ecklund, Wichita, state champion two years ago at Salina, and fellow townsman, Lynn Lovelace, last year's champ, both have registered for the 1949 tournament. Expected to give the tough competition this year are O. R. Keller, Lawrence; H. L. Cookshank and Paul Morton, both of Wichita, and others.

W. D. Roderick, Dodge City, winner of the division for those more than 70 years old in 1948, will be back defending his title in Manhattan this week.

Assisting Charley Schmedemann, Manhattan Country Club president with the tournament, will be Ken Chappel, in charge of entertainment for the visiting sportsmen.

Big social event of the tournament is a banquet tonight at the Club house for all competitors.

### CLASSES TO TOPEKA

Guidance classes under the supervision of Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the Education and Psychology Department, will go to Topeka Wednesday. There they will visit the Boys Industrial School.

# Chalk Talk

By United Press

Yesterday was a Monday long to be remembered, even hallowed in song and Legend, here at Kansas State.

There was no school at the Aggieville Campus on this Monday for Kansas State has a football team again and the great drought has been broken by a gentle rain of touchdowns.

Ralph Graham's Wildcats beat Colorado in a Big Seven Conference game Saturday. The score was 27-13 and it was the first time since 1944 that a Kansas State team has won a conference game. Fourteen thousand frenzied fans shouted hosannas to Hi Faubion, Elmer Creviston, Gerald Hackney, and Ross Estes for the deliverance into the promised land.

KU Sinks in Morass

As the great day came here, our traditional down the Kaw rival, the University of Kansas, was sinking a bit further into the gridiron morass, losing the third straight of the year 19-6 to the vastly improved Iowa State team. It was the second conference loss for the Jayhawks.

Elsewhere in the Saturday play, it was another one-point heartbreaker for Missouri, dropping a 27-28 decision to SMU in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, and a 33-13

decision for Oklahoma over the Texas Aggies. Nebraska got only 60 yards on the ground against the powerful but sometimes sluggish Minnesota powerhouse, losing a 28-6 decision.

The coming weekend presents another two games within the conference and a trio of intersectional games.

Iowa State plays Colorado at Boulder and Kansas State meets Nebraska here. Oklahoma goes to Dallas to meet Texas, Missouri entertains Oklahoma A. & M. at Columbia, and Kansas will try to find winning ways against George Washington at Lawrence.

MU Loses Heartbreaker

On successive Saturdays, Missouri has lost one-point decisions to Ohio State and SMU, great teams in their conference. This Saturday the Tiger meets another potential conference champion in the Oklahoma Aggies. It should be another terrific football game.

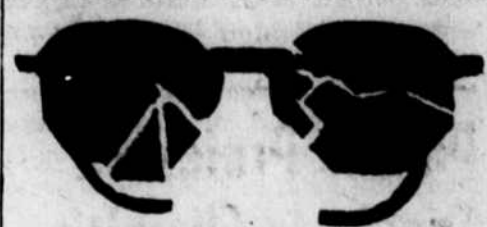
Oklahoma will be trying for its 13th straight win in the Texas game and the Sooners should find little trouble in no. 13 with Darrell Royal working the T and backs like Lindell Pearson and George Thomas hauling the mail. Each got a pair of touchdowns against Texas A. & M. as Oklahoma rolled out 340 yards from

rushing and added 153 on 10 completed passes in 19 tries.

New stars were shining in the conference firmament in Bill Weeks, the 19-year-old passer of Iowa State, and Hi Faubion, the Phillipsburg flash at Kansas State. Faubion scored three touchdowns and passed for another. Weeks passed for one, scored one and handed off to Bill Chauncey for a third.

The estimated population of China in 1948 was more than 463 million, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.



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## K-State Gridders Rough on Rookies

(Editor's note) While browsing through the exchange columns of Intercollegiate newspapers we found in the Oregon State Barometer that a K-State tradition is considered unusual. The following article was clipped from the editorial page of that paper, written by the Barometer's Associate Editor, Ted Carlson.

Of all the college traditions in the country, Kansas State College boasts of an unusual one. All frosh football team members have their heads shaved by varsity members. Also the Kansas State footballers have promised this year to win a couple of conference football games. Last year they had a new coach who immediately declared that Kansas State would win a game that year. Arkansas State was trounced, thus ending the longest losing streak—28 games—ever posted by a major college. This year the hopes of a much longer winning string are much higher. Maybe it doesn't pay to shave the heads of the prospective varsity material. Maybe they lose all their strength—Samson style.

As recently as two centuries ago 200 crimes were punishable by death under English law.

## ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

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## Sorghums Produce In Narrower Rows

Dwarf varieties of sorghums will produce more when seeded in rows 21 inches apart than when seeded in 42-inch rows, according to E. G. Reyne of Kansas State who has tested the two methods the past five years.

Varieties tested were Martin, Midland and Westland. Two of the five testing years were dry. During those two summers the dwarf varieties in the 21-inch rows produced as much grain an acre as those in 42-inch rows. When moisture conditions were favorable, the narrow rows outyielded the wide ones, Heyne said. Midland in the wide rows yielded 50 bushels an acre; in narrow rows, 64 bushels.

Heyne said all the tests were conducted on the college agronomy farm near Manhattan, so results might not be applicable to all parts of the state.

## Dr. Korbel Is Speaker At All-College Assembly

Dr. Josef Korbel will speak on "The Split Between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia" at the second all-College assembly in the College auditorium on October 7, at 9:30 a. m., according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of assemblies and forums.

Supplementing the morning assembly for students and faculty, Dr. Josef Korbel will address the faculty at a faculty forum in Recreation Center at 4 p. m. on the subject of "The Communist Coup in Czechoslovakia."

Doctor Korbel was born in Czechoslovakia and has served the Czechoslovakian people in many high posts, among which were Ambassador from Czechoslovakia to Yugoslavia, twice Chairman of the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan, member of the Peace Conference in Paris, and head of the Broadcasting Department of the Czechoslovakian Government, in London. He has been a close associate of President Benes and Minister Jan Masaryk. Doctor Korbel who speaks English fluently comes with the keen mind of a political observer and with a viewpoint and sources of information unusual on the American lecture platform.

Usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

## Pre-Veterinary Students Find Going Rough; No Snap Being 'Hoss Doctor'

No doubt the old pun about the farmer's merry, merry life is familiar to you. You might tell a farmer that these days and live. But don't ever infer or even look like you're breathing that way when you're in the midst of student veterinarians.

According to Dr. E. J. Frick of the Surgery and Medicine, the clinic handled 27,209 cases last year. Five cars are on call all the time. All the time meaning nights, holidays, Sundays and whenever calls come in.

This is the reward of these eager, determined guys who enroll in pre-veterinary course and beat their brains out for two years hoping they will be in the select few when candidates are screened. If they survive the screening, they still have a long pull of four years ahead of them before they can breathe freely again.

Once on their own practice, it's the same vicious circle, getting up at 3 a. m. to help Esmerelda have her sixteenth pig, putting a splint on Mrs. Smith's Maltese. No racket, this "hoss doctor" business.

## Wichita Campaign Adds To K-State Chapel Fund

The Wichita campaign for Kansas State Memorial chapel funds already has brought in \$1,382, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative for the college, reported Friday.

Stackfleth said Paul A. Skinner of Hobbs-Skinner added \$500 to his previous \$2,000 contributions. Martin Eby of the Eby Construction company was another heavy contributor from Wichita.

A. D. Jellison of Junction City also added \$50 to amounts previously given to the chapel campaign, Stackfleth said.



## Movie Actor Has Decided Big World Blowup He Foresaw Won't Take Place

By Roger Johnson

United Press Staff Correspondent  
LA GRANDE, ORE.—(UP)—Movie actor Eugene Pallette apparently has decided the big world "blowup" he once predicted won't take place for a while yet.

### In a Mountain Fortress

The veteran character actor is selling the hoard of food he stored in a mountain fortress in preparation for the calamity. He has been cured of a throat ailment that forced his retirement five years ago and hopes to return to pictures soon.

Twelve years ago, Pallette bought a 3,500-acre tract of land along the Nemaha River in eastern Oregon. He confided to friends, "There's going to be a big world blowup some of these days, and I'm going to be ready for it."

### Empire Self Sufficient

He made his 10-mile empire virtually self-sufficient. Reports indicated he installed a canning plant, a \$40,000 sawmill and a big underground freezer.

In addition, he stored away smoked hams, imported oils, rare spices, tons of sugar, 20 sacks of coffee and other epicurean delights.

Pallette refused to talk about the "fortress." He was non-committal on rumors he bought vast quantities of dynamite and gasoline and set up a small arsenal.

Recently, the actor offered most of his food stocks for sale in La Grande. One merchant bought two truckloads of rare spices, flavorings and assorted foods.

In addition, he told La Grande businessmen he already has sold 300 head of top-grade cattle, lumber and timber, the sawmill and has begun clearing supplies from his concrete mountain warehouses.

## Ag Department To Support Producer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(UP)—The Agriculture department has announced it will support producer prices of this year's corn crop at rates averaging \$1.40 a bushel, farm basis.

Supports averaged \$1.44 on the record-breaking 1948 crop.

Supports will be available through government loans and purchase agreements.

The loan rates on the 1949 crop will vary, by counties, from \$1.29 to \$1.66 a bushel depending on nearness to markets. The purchase agreement rates will be the same. Support rates on last year's crop ranged from \$1.34 to \$1.63 for loans and \$1.34 to \$1.66 for purchase agreements.

California is the leading producer of lettuce in the United States.

## Dairy Club Chili Feed

Dairy club will have its annual "Kickoff" and chili feed tonight at 7:30 in West Ag 104.

There will be a short business meeting, followed by a social program. The remainder of the evening will be devoted entirely to eating and getting acquainted with each other.

Anyone interested in dairying, especially freshmen, are invited to attend.

The last human sacrifices in the Hawaiian islands occurred in 1807.



## Here Is Our World Series Pennant

Excuse us while we give a cheer for our Fall hats. They deserve a "big hand" from any man who wants his hat to look good on him.

If you're particular about what shade you wear . . . how wide the brim should be . . . how well the hat will wear . . . Brother, we have the hat you want.

\$5.00 and up

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## How to Study Lectures Will Begin Tonight

A series of "how to study lectures," sponsored by the Counseling Bureau, will begin tonight. These lectures will be given in W115 at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks.

Program includes lectures entitled, "How to Live on 168 Hours a Week," Charles Goltzback; "How to Improve Your Reading," Dr. M. D. Woolf; "What to do Before, During and After Examinations," Dr. Maurice Moggie; "How to Take Lecture Notes," Paul Torrance; "How to Maintain Proper Study Conditions," a movie; and "Maintaining Proper Study Attitudes," Miss Dorothy Mitchell.

Although these lectures were given last year during orientation week, the present method has been used in previous years, and each meeting averaged about 100 students.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Weber to National Show

Dr. A. P. Weber, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, will judge showmanship at the Kansas National Livestock show, a 4-H Club Show, which will be in Wichita tomorrow. Professors R. F. Cox, F. W. Bell, and Don L. Good will judge sheep, hogs and steers respectively. Professors Bell and Good will also be official judges on the judging contest from which representatives to the International will be chosen.

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"I wonder if girls talk about the same things?"

## Charlie McCarthy Organizes Union To Protect Dummies From Ventriloquists

By Virginia MacPherson 4  
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—Charlie McCarthy climbed atop a soapbox today (it was pine, too, so it could've been a cousin of his) and announced he's through working his fingers to the knot-hole for Bergen.

The most famous hunk o' wood in history says he's organizing the dummies of the world. Object: more dough, better working conditions, and freedom of speech.

"Dummies of the world, unite!" he piped. "You have nothing to lose but your voice! Remember, ventriloquists are a dime a dozen—but only God can make a tree."

And even a dummy, Charlie says, has a right to earn himself a decent living throughout his life, from the forest to the fireplace.

"It's time we dummies got smart. We've got 'em outnumbered," he chortled. "Only this morning I heard Bergen say there'll never be as many ventriloquists in the world as there are dummies. We're out to clip those ungrateful penny-pinchers like Bergen."

"Know what the old skinflint is paying me for my new radio show next Sunday? You guessed it... The same old six bits and one free coke during rehearsal!"

Charlie says he and his painted brothers and sisters want more dough.

"And they gotta give us dummies better working conditions," he snorted. "How'd you like to put in eight hours over a hot mike on some jerk's bony knee?"

"Hard on sacroiliacs, it is. Even wooden ones."

"And you know where they park us after hours? In some old violin case or the corner of some dark closet. Then they saunter around to pick up those fat pay checks we earned for 'em."

"Well, this has got to stop. Our motto is 'e pluribus mow-em-downus' and I've already got 50 dummies signed up for the union."

## Student Wives to Meet

There will be a general meeting of all student wives tonight in Rec center from 8 to 10 p.m., according to word received from the chairman of the organization.

"Know your Baby" a film on child care and development will be shown at that time. Following the showing of the movie there will be a discussion period of child care problems and methods.

## TROUBLE IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Oct. 4—(U.P.)—Natural disasters—earthquakes, fires and typhoons—are destroying houses faster than the Japanese can build them, the construction ministry said today.

The government budget for this year allotted 5,000,000,000 yen for construction of 28,000 houses. However, homes are being destroyed at the rate of 80,000 a year.

# Look to Your Collegian Classified

## Staters Composition To Be Presented At Chapel Ceremony

The Biblical song of Ruth: "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," was the inspiration for music composed by K-State's William (Bill) Fischer to be part of the dedication ceremony October 9 for the Danforth meditation wing of the KSC chapel.

Just before going to Millikin university at Decatur, Ill., two years ago, Fischer saw the setting of Kurt Weill's song and the words from the Book of Ruth began "haunting" him.

Those who hear the A Capella choir, directed by Luther Leavenworth, at the dedication program will hear what Fischer did with his inspiration.

Other compositions by him include chorus and solo voice music for words of Percy Shelley's "Music When Soft Voices Die," Conrad Aiken's "You Whose Beauty I Adore" and others.

This is Fischer's second year at K-State. He came here from Millikin university after earning both bachelor and master degrees from Northwestern university.

On composing, Fischer said, "Sometimes the words just seem to fall into line. Eventually, however, I have to use the piano for harmonic sequence. I can't do it entirely without the piano as some composers do."

The young K-State associate professor says his wife is "an appreciative listener" to his composing efforts.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## New York, Chicago Fear Atomic Bomb; Make Preparations to Cope With Attack

By United Press

New York and Chicago are taking steps to cope with an atomic attack but many cities have made no preparations despite the knowledge that Russia now has the bomb, a United Press survey showed today.

Even the nations capital has made no plans for safeguarding top officials or government records, although many cities indicated they were looking to Washington for guidance on the matter.

Such important industrial and shipping centers as San Francisco, Minneapolis, and Cleveland have no over-all plans for organizing water works, power plants or other utilities in case the atom's fury is unleashed on their localities.

Philadelphia reported far-reaching progress toward organizing its doctors, nurses and medical facilities to handle the tremendous number of casualties that would result from a bomb blast over its metropolitan area.

### Mayor Takes Lead

At Chicago, police, fire and other official agencies were organizing under the direct supervision of Mayor Martin Kennelly to be prepared for an attack. Their plans did not include any program for civilian participation.

Many cities expressed the hope that the army would aid them in the vital program but a representative of the 5th army at Chicago startled the city's special defense committee by warning that the army first would be engaged in defending the country and would help alleviate atomic disaster only if its men and material were not needed elsewhere.

The Chicago planners were of the opinion that civilian defense organizations would be of little help despite the so-called Hopely report of last year which called for an organized civil defense force of 10 to 15 million persons.

### Create Civil Force

Washington police pointed out that they proposed creation of a civil force a year ago but said they have heard nothing since.

One of the few defense set-ups in the capital is a concrete and steel bomb shelter nine feet underground where President Truman might find refuge under the White House.

Philadelphia officials said the plan organized by their atomic energy medical steering committee might be useful for other heavily-populated areas. The committee has coordinated agencies in charge of water supplies, fire control, hospitals, and evacuation of refugees to minimize the number of deaths and alleviate suffering.

It emphasized that an easy-to-read manual should be published to acquaint doctors and laymen with the known facts about atomic contamination and how to deal with it.

New York state health officials also said they have instructed doctors for more than two years on their duties in case of atomic attacks.

### Good Defense Progress

Officials at New York City would not detail their plans but said they had made "good progress" toward organization of defense. They warned, however, that they did not expect the city's subways to be of much use as shelters because they are not deep enough.

Minneapolis authorities speculated that a network of caves under the city might furnish shelter and Detroit, virtually the nation's arsenal, was looking to salt mines under the city as possible refuges.

Los Angeles officers said that elaborate disaster plans set up at the end of the war probably could not cope with an atomic disaster for lack of volunteer workers.

Roger W. Babson, the noted economist and business counselor who predicted the 1929 crash, urged municipalities and cities to prepare immediately for an atomic war by dispersing their facilities and placing them underground.

He has bought a site near Boston for an atomic bomb haven to store his records and has founded Utopia at Eureka, Kans., which he considers a safe site from attack. He said persons "not occupationally dependent upon living elsewhere" would be wise to settle within a 400-mile radius of Eureka to be safe from bombings.

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Hollywood-type double bed in good condition. Sell reasonable. Lyle Russell, Longs Park, Trailer No. 12. 14-16

Practically new Remington portable typewriter, reasonably priced. Don Stricker, Phone 37158. 15-17

## Miss America Greeted By Six Bands and Guard

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Oct. 3.—(U.P.)—A high, wide and western welcome went today to the first lady of Phoenix, 18-year-old brunnette Jacques Mercer, who is Miss America of 1949.

The pretty resident of nearby Litchfield Park, Ariz., will be escorted by six bands, 50 floats and units of the Arizona national guard. Miss America will parade to the capitol for an official greeting by Gov. Dan E. Garvey and several mayors.

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## Propose To Set-Up 1950 Labor Action

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 4—(U.P.)—The American Federation of Labor today proposed a shorter work week, higher wages and more political action by labor as its program for 1950.

The AFL, opening its 68th annual convention here, said.

1. A shorter work week would reduce unemployment and provide workers with much-needed "greater leisure";
2. Industry should increase wages still more without raising prices; and,
3. Only through greater political action can labor elect enough "friends" to Congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

AFL president William Green was ready to open the convention at 10 a. m. CST.

## Counseling Bureau to Psychometrist Combination Helps Solve Troubles

By Betty Omer

Did you know that the College hires a pretty red headed young lady with a title of psychometrist?

Miss Mary Taylor, K-State graduate, is this charming psychometrist whose work it is to administer and score psychological examinations for students sent to her from the counseling bureau and student counselors.

The tests Miss Taylor gives and scores varies from personality, aptitude, and performance tests to written or oral tests of mental ability. The results of these tests can help a student solve emotional, mental, and personality difficulties or determine a vocation.

### Has Vocation Info

Besides giving vocational tests, Miss Taylor has available information on any vocation in her office in the basement of Anderson hall.

Any student is welcome to use this information, explained Miss Taylor.

Miss Taylor is prepared to give any test that the counseling bureau or student counselors ask for the student. Two of the unusual aptitude test she administers are the Finger Dexterity test and the Spatial Relations test. Equipment for the Finger-Tool Dexterity test is a board and pegs. The placing of wood blocks is the basic requirement in the Spatial Relations test.

### Time Important Element

In the administration of any of the tests, time is the important element, according to Miss Taylor. The many stop watches on her desk indicates that this is true.

The student's attitude toward the tests is rather apprehensive,

### WOULD REJECT OLDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(U.P.)—A Senate Commerce committee voted unanimously today to recommend that the Senate reject the nomination of Leland Olds for a third five-year term on the Federal Power Commission.

but usually agreeable, Miss Taylor told your Collegian reporter. She further commented that an exception in this agreeable attitude was demonstrated by the freshmen when they had to make up tests in her office that they had missed during orientation week.

### Graduated in 1947

Miss Taylor received her B. S. degree in psychology from K-State in the spring of '47. Since then she has worked in the Psychology Division at Menninger's Clinic in Topeka and in the Colorado Psychopathic Hospital in Denver. She began work at the College the first of July.

## Close Call for Barton

ABOARD THE VELERO IV AT SEA, Oct. 4—(U.P.)—Undersea explorer Otis Barton and a companion had a narrow escape when their giant steel bathyscope almost smashed against a pier off Santa Catalina Island.

Barton, who dove to 4,500 feet for a new record last August, was making the first of a series of shallow dives to chart the offshore ocean bottom. At the last moment he noticed the steel ball was being dropped from the yacht Valero IV to a shelf of rock only 44 feet underwater.

"Let us up!" Barton shouted over the telephone to the surface, and the Bathyscope was raised after coming within inches of the jagged rocks.

Indians comprise about 11 per cent of Arizona's population.

Modern sealing wax is made, not of wax, but of shellac.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 5, 1949

Number 17

## UMW's John Lewis May Bid for Quick Strike Settlement

### Reopening of Mines Would Create New Incentive to Agree

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—United Mine workers chieftain John L. Lewis may open the way today for settlement of the paralyzing coal and steel strikes.

Lewis was reliably reported ready to make a bid for quick settlement of the 17-day-old miners' strike as he resumes negotiations with the powerful northern and western coal operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Reopening of the vital coal mines would give the steel industry new incentive to negotiate an agreement with the striking CIO United Steelworkers. The mills cannot operate without coal.

The twin strikes, both growing out of pension disputes, were jarring the very core of the nation's economy. The number of strikeable could reach 2,000,000 men by the end of the month if the walk-outs continue.

The gravity of the situation was brought into sharp focus last night when Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said the government was contemplating steel export restrictions to conserve the basic material.

Home appliance manufacturers were the latest to feel the steel pinch. Westinghouse Electric Corp. placed a number of household "musts"—including refrigerators, washing machines and ranges—on an allocation basis to conserve steel supplies. General Electric Co. said it was considering a similar move.

New violence meanwhile hit the coal fields of Virginia where UMW pickets sought to halt trucking of non-union coal near St. Charles. State police carrying riot guns and tear gas bombs broke up the clash and arrested 14 men on

(Continued on page 8)



The marching band, which holds forth for Kansas State at the football games, and is led by drum majorettes and drum majors, is shown here giving their all for KSC. This group is composed of members of the regular band as well as other musical organizations on and about the campus. (Photo by Schwartzberg)

## Third Pep Rally Includes Plans for Nebraska 'Burial'

### Movies of K-State Game With Colorado To Be in Auditorium

Plans for the third pep rally of the year were announced this morning by John Fleener, chairman of the all-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee. Theme of the rally will be a "fitting and proper" funeral procession and burial for the Cornhuskers, Fleener said.

#### Start at Sunset Circle

The procession will start from Sunset circle at 7:30 Friday night. Burial ceremonies will be conducted in the private Corn Cob cemetery, which is to be installed near the horse shoe pitching area south of the Student union.

No announcement has been made regarding the speaker at the grave side services, but it has been announced that President Milton S. Eisenhower will be among the mourners.

#### Movies to Be Shown

Following the funeral services movies of the K-State-Colorado football game will be shown in the Auditorium. A member of the coaching staff will narrate the movie.

Members of the football team who have seen the film report that it contains many outstanding telephoto shots which show where the ball really did go during the game Saturday. Few people in the stands were able to see the ball during many of the plays.

## First Hour Dance Is In Union Today

The first hour dance of the semester will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m., according to Jerry Rothweiler, chairman of the hour dance committee. Music for the dance, which will be at the Student union, will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Hour dances at the Union are financed by student activity fees and all students are invited to attend, Rothweiler said. The dances are sponsored by the all-College Social and Recreation committee.

A second hour dance is scheduled for next Wednesday. Present plans call for weekly hour dances at the Union for the remainder of the semester.

#### EVATT EARNS MEDAL

MANILLA, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—The Philippine International Relations Association will award Australian foreign minister Herbert Evatt a medal Oct. 24 for his work in behalf of world peace, it was learned today.

## World Series Score

New York 1, Brooklyn 0, on Henrich's homer in last half of 9th

## Weather

Kansas—warm weather is returning to the Sunflower state. The Weatherman forecasts partly cloudy skies in the East, fair West today and tonight with brisk southerly winds 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Thursday will be partly cloudy. Warmer West and Central today and in East Thursday. High today in the 70's in the East to 80 to 85 West. Low tonight 50 to 55 North-west to 60 Southeast.

## Soviets Will Sign German Peace Treaty

### Occupation Troops To Be Withdrawn Soon

By John B. McDermott

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—The Soviets indicated today they would sign a peace treaty with a communist-dominated central government to be formed in eastern Germany and then withdraw Russian occupation troops.

Official and unofficial reports indicated the new government, claiming jurisdiction over all Germany's 66,000,000 people, would be formed Friday by proclamation of the Soviet Zone People's Council.

Taegliche Rundschau, official newspaper of the Soviet military administration, said the new state "will be a government which will not be hampered in its activity by regulations in an occupation statute of unlimited duration."

#### Peace Treaty Can Be Concluded

"It will be a government with which, according to the Potsdam agreement, a peace treaty can be concluded, and whose territory after the conclusion of the peace treaty can be evacuated by occupation forces," the paper said.

At the same time the Communist Socialist Unity Party, which dictates German political policy in the Soviet zone, issued a statement favoring a peace treaty and the withdrawal of occupation forces.

The party's executive board demanded "quickest conclusion of a just peace treaty with Germany and withdrawal of all occupation forces from Germany within a short time after signing of the peace treaty."

Allied sources admitted that a peace treaty, in contrast to the western Germany occupation statute, would be of tremendous propaganda value to the communists and would have wide appeal to German nationalism.

#### NAME CHAIRMAN OF RNFC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—John W. Haynes of Millbrook, N. Y., onetime undersecretary of the Treasury, has been named vice chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

#### LAW WILL NOT BE WRITTEN

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—Opposition from Roman Catholic circles to a proposed government church control law forced the Czech Communist regime to postpone its scheduled law-writing parliament session, informed sources said today.

## Don't Save Seats

All students are requested to refrain from saving extra seats in the Stadium, in order that all seating facilities might better be utilized, according to Rick Harman, president of the Student Council. Seats will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, Harman added.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### JAPS WORK FOR REDS

TOKYO, JAPAN, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—About half of the 60,000 Japanese remaining in Manchuria and north China are either in the Chinese Communist 8th Route Army or working for the Communists, a recently-arrived Japanese repatriate said today.

#### REDS APPOINT ROSHIN

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—Russia today announced appointment of Nikolai V. Roshin, former Soviet ambassador to the Chinese Nationalist Government at Nanking, as first Soviet ambassador to the Chinese Communist Peoples Republic at Peiping.

#### THROWING WHO A CURVE?

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—Radio station WOR hired some curvesome models today, covered their curves with baggy baseball uniforms, equipped them with portable radio receivers and put them out on Manhattan's streets with signs bearing: "ASK ME THE SCORE."

#### BAN MOVIE IN SOUTH

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—The Tennessee supreme court today had under advisement a suit filed by movie producers and distributors charging that Memphis, Tenn., censors banned the film "Curley" out of racial or religious feeling.

United Artists and Hal Roach Productions sought a court order removing the ban.

#### VANISHING BOYS BAGGED

DENVER, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—Three boys, one 15 years old and the other two 12, were being held here today for Kansas authorities after they admitted robbing a number of stores between Wisconsin and Colorado.

The youngsters were arrested by highway patrolmen after their car, stolen from Beloit, Wis., left the highway and overturned east of Denver.

#### DUCK STAMP SALES ZOOM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—The Federal Fish and Wildlife Service reported today that duck stamp sales last year reached a record high of 2,127,598.

The fish and wildlife service said last year's sales compared with 2,016,819 in 1946-47, and 1,722,677 in 1947-48.

#### AF BASE BEING EVACUATED

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—Evacuation of the Forbes Air Force Base near here has begun with the moving of personal effects of base personnel.

The base is being inactivated under the Federal Economy Program. About 300 men will remain at the air force base on a standby basis.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Champagne Brains With Beer Money

It is becoming increasingly apparent that we are fast approaching the point in Government where only the independently wealthy will be able to afford acceptance of important posts in guiding the nations welfare. The high cost of living and the low salaries paid executives holding coveted positions are unbalanced.

Thus, after a period of approximately 160 years, we are "willy-nilly" turning toward that form of government which Alexander Hamilton so vociferously espoused in the late eighteenth century, namely, government by the wealthy.

Not so long ago two nominations were recently rejected by the Congress. These were among the most important planning positions the President had to offer. The first man was claimed to have been unqualified. He would have accepted the salary offered. The second man, an acknowledged expert, could not be classed as unqualified; however, not being able to afford the luxury of foregoing his salary as a business executive, he was also rejected.

The ardent advocates of economy should see by now that for the salary offered, they will only be able to obtain the brains and know-how which compare to the compensations, unless a brilliant man of independent means is nominated. As someone at one time so aptly put it, "They are attempting to buy champagne brains with beer money."

## Communists In Korea Give Republican Army Trouble With Un-Warlike Tactics

(The following dispatch is from the front lines of the cold war—Korea where there is actual fighting with communists instead of diplomatic maneuvering. The writer is vice president and general foreign manager of the United Press, now on a tour of the far east. Jack James, mentioned in the dispatch, is a K-State graduate in journalism and now head of the United Press bureau in Korea. Jack was editor of the Collegian in 1947.)

By Joseph L. Jones

United Press Staff Correspondent

Paekch-on, Korea, Oct. 5—(U.P.)—Some 500 yards across the valley, Communist troops of North Korea are yelling at us, but not shooting.

They are in a blockhouse atop a little hill and we are in the front trenches of the Korean republican troops. Between us is a scattering of houses and truck garden patches.

It is a national holiday, which may be why nobody is working in that pleasant no-man's-land.

### Voice Calls to Soldiers

"Soldiers of South Korea," the distant voice is shouting, "Why do you show the Americans your trenches? Why do you serve that traitor, Syngman Rhee (President of Southern Korea)? Your commanding officer has run back to Seoul."

"Why do you consort with the Americans? You ought to work for the common people. Come over and join us."

The speaker was polite, if leather-junged. He addressed the Southern Korean troops as "gentlemen." He did not even call us visitors "imperialist American bastards" as does the official broadcasting station at Pyongyang, the northern capital.

The little non-commissioned officer at my side listened and turned away.

"They read that from script," he said.

### Fire from Both Sides

A minute later, one of the men near us raised his rifle and banged away at the northern emplacement on the skyline. Everybody ducked, and there was a spatter of fire from both sides before the Indian summer quiet returned.

In jabbing at the Americans, the Communist speaker overlooked another civilian in the party — the Foreign Minister of Southern Korea, Col. Ben Limb, who spent many years in American exile

while Japan ruled Korea. Others in the party were Jack James of the United Press and Willie DeWing, public information officer for the Korean government.

It all seemed rather unwarlike. But down the road we passed an ambulance with three dead. And 12 hours earlier according to national police, 75 were killed and 25 seriously wounded in the clash between guerrillas and police at Posan, in the far south.

### Two Kinds of Fighting

There are two kinds of fighting going on in Korea — sporting attacks along the 38th parallel and the far more serious stabbing raids of guerrillas inside south Korea itself.

There may be 20,000 troops facing each other across the parallel, which by decision of the great powers cut Korea in two for 170 miles from the Yellow Sea on the west to the Sea of Japan.

Here on the eastern end, in an active sector, the commandant estimated that 200 communists hold a front of 6,000 yards.

But there are upwards of 25,000 guerrillas within the Korean republic itself. They are not all active at the same time. They make raids like the one at Posan, killing police, burning houses and shooting up towns. Then police raid Communist centers in the hills. The dead, according to official estimates, have averaged about 25 a day for the last three months. During May and June, the fighting was much hotter.

Col. Limb believes that the present job of the regular Communist troops is to keep the republican army busy in the north while the guerrillas upset the country internally.

Unquestionably, it is having some effect. There is an 11 p. m. curfew in Seoul, the capital, and the most unusual estimates of political prisoners, including guerrillas and accused subversives, are around 24,000.

### Longsdorf at NACAA

L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor at Kansas State, is attending the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Denver. He was to speak on information methods at the county level during the national convention.

## Admiral Denfeld Orders Intelligence To Find Man Who Revealed Letter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(U.P.)—Adm. Louis E. Denfeld today ordered Naval intelligence to find the mystery man who made public a secret letter linking him to the Navy's war against unification.

The chief of naval operations made it plain that somebody in the navy is involved and that heads will roll—perhaps some important ones—before he is through.

Denfeld's order calling for an official investigation of the letter incident said bluntly that "appropriate action" would be taken against the offender. In Navy talk, that meant court-martial for some one and perhaps dismissal from the service.

High Navy sources said they were certain the suspect could be uncovered quickly, if his identity is not known already to Naval intelligence.

### Might Blast Open Feuds

But there was unspoken fear that his exposure might also blast into the open bitter and long-standing intra-service feuds that the Navy has been trying to bury.

Denfeld went into action last night after a long conference with Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews, the man to whom he addressed his confidential letter on September 28.

He issued a statement denying categorically that he is against unification, although many had gained a contrary impression from his letter.

And he said a "large majority" of the Navy is with him in that stand. In his September 28 letter, he called Matthews' attention to "the present Navy concern" over unification.

Matthews and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson refused to be drawn into the row publicly. They left it up to Denfeld to settle it on his own.

### Wrecking Unification

The Denfeld letter was one of three confidential documents which leaked out to newsmen Monday. One, signed by Vice Adm. Gerald F. Bogan, commander of the first task fleet in the Pacific, informed Matthews in biting terms that unification is wrecking the Navy's morale and fighting efficiency.

Bogan backed to the hilt Capt. John G. Crommelin's charge that under unification the Air Force and Army are ganging up to weaken the Navy at the expense of the national security.

The third letter was signed by Adm. A. W. Radford, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet, forwarding Bogan's letter through channels to Denfeld for eventual delivery to the Navy Secretary.

In it, Radford said that Bogan's views were shared by a large number of officers and men in the Pacific fleet.

Denfeld's letter was a covering message to Matthews forwarding the Bogan and Radford letters.

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power means a nation stripped of its offensive power."

He went on to quote, liberally from a report written in 1945 by Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, then chief of naval operations. King's report warned that the unification of the services then contemplated would set the U. S. Navy on the same downward path already traced by the German and Japanese navies.

In his new statement, however, Denfeld repudiated the idea that he shares that opinion.

"Unification of the armed forces of the United States is the law of the land, the principles and objectives of which I have wholeheartedly endorsed and am striving to make effective," he said.

The chief of naval operations said the "forwarding endorsement" he attached to them did not mean he approved them.

But persons familiar with Navy regulations pointed out that both Radford and Denfeld, if they chose, could have forwarded Bogan's critical letter with the bare comment "forwarded."

### Added Comments

Instead, Denfeld added some comments of his own, stating that Navy officers "are convinced that a Navy stripped of its offensive

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



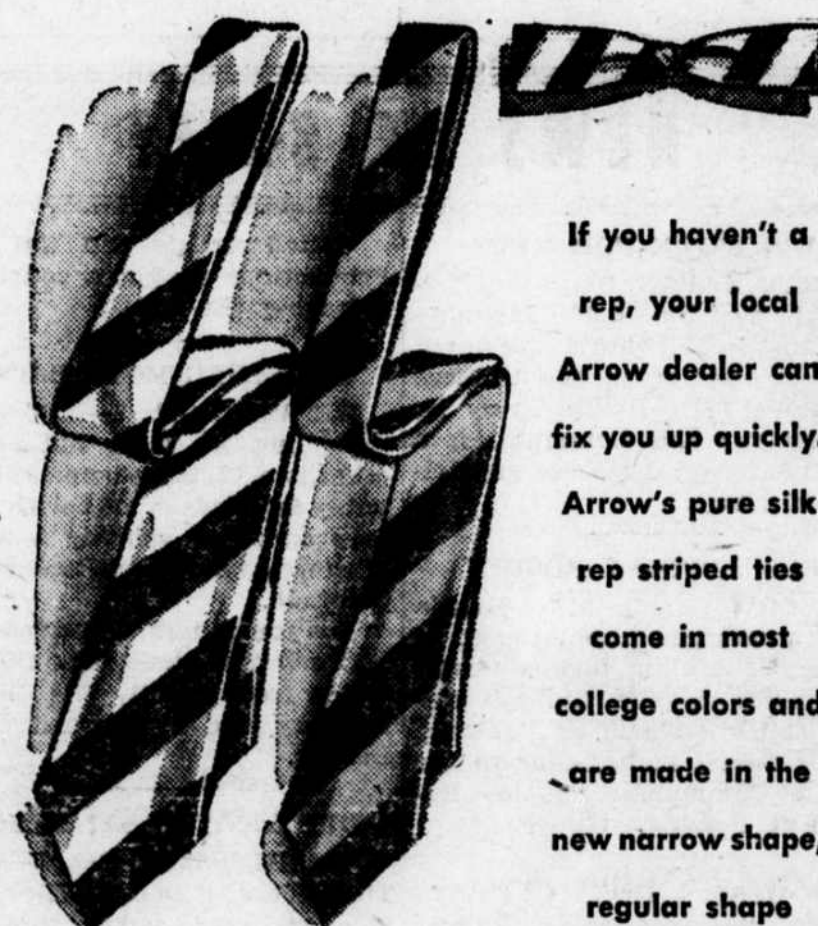
LOOK AT Sheedy all puffed up with pride. And to think that only last week he almost croaked when he found he couldn't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Then a friend put him wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Now he's the big noise on the campus. Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin, keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So if you haven't switched to Wildroot, better hop to it right away. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or tubes at your nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And don't forget to ask your barber for professional applications! (One at a time, of course!)

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## Psychiatry Dished Up In Large Doses Does More Harm Than Good To Families

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 5—(U.P.)—Psychiatry is being dished up in doses too large, a professor of psychiatry said here yesterday.

"The advice being given families on how to apply psychiatry to home conditions has mothers especially irritated and confused and on the verge of revolt," said Dr. Spurgeon English, clinical professor of psychiatry at the Temple University of Medicine in Philadelphia.

He said it is time for psychiatrists to stop and decide if the programs they outline can be carried out in view of the outside influences which tend to sidetrack these programs.

### Too Much Advice

The quantity of advice being offered is something so great that it influences girls to avoid marriage and in some cases causes a neurosis, he said.

### Negative Advice For Men

But Dr. English had additional and to a certain extent, contradictory advice for men.

"Every man should be required to spend at least a day with a three year old child before being graduated from college," he said.

To one man's question, "Do you think a college man could stand it," Dr. English conceded that it is doubtful but added that it would at least acquaint him with the responsibilities of marriage and family rearing.

He claimed further that such a program would be good for the child and for the mothers who would be given a "day off" from the care of their children.

The advice was given to emphasize his theory that a good citizen does not necessarily make a good parent.

### Better Advice for Women

For girls too he recommended a better understanding of the problems and cares of marriage and motherhood and proposed such a program for all female high school and college students.

"It would be beneficial even to the 'career girls'," he said. "When they get tired of the career and drift into marriage they would be suited for it then."

Dr. English was one of the principal speakers at the eighth annual meeting of the Menninger foundation here today. The theme of the meeting is "the role of the family in mental health."

Another speaker at the forum, Lillian Gilbreth, of Mont Clair, N. J., a foremost industrial engineer and author of the best-selling book "Cheaper By the Dozen" advocated stronger family relationships as a basic necessity.

### Right Relations In Home

She said preparations for most community or industrial problems are made in the home and maintained that human relations must be right in the home if success is to be achieved elsewhere.

"The home atmosphere can be more influential than any other external force in the life of an individual," she said.

"It is therefore important that we consolidate family ties and family personal relations," she said.

## K-State Alumnus Plays Good Samaritan Role

Blaine Phillips, journalism graduate from Kansas State this spring, is figuring in a neighborly act this week following the highway death last weekend of two of the staff of radio station KOFO in Ottawa.

Phillips, whose home is in Ottawa, was lent by Steve Madden of KPRS in Olathe to the competing station following the accident. Phillips is copywriter and salesman for the Olathe station.

The Olathe station has been on the air only three months. The accident that took the Ottawa staffers occurred less than two weeks after the station went on the air. Madden, making the personnel loan, said he knew the Ottawa station needed help.

## Farm Management Bodies Organized

Organization of two new farm management associations in Kansas is being started this week by the Extension Service of Kansas State. Director L. G. Williams said the new association will bring farm management service to farmers and stockmen to all counties of Kansas not previously served.

The new associations will be in northwest and southeast Kansas. Counties included are Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur, Norton, Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, Graham, Wallace, Logan, Gove, Trego, Greeley, Wichita, Hamilton, Kearney, Scott, Crawford, Cherokee, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho, Bourbon, Allen, Wilson, Chautauqua, Elk, Linn and Anderson. Six southwest Kansas counties are being added to a present associations. They are Haskell, Seward, Stevens, Morton, Stanton and Grant.

### Association Membership

Membership in the new associations is expected to bring the number of farm families in the six Kansas associations to between 1,300 and 1,400. The four present associations, first of which organized in 1931, have approximately 1,000 members in 68 counties.

J. H. Coolidge and H. C. Love, extension farm management specialists at Kansas State college, are assisting county extension agents to organize the new associations.

## H. S. Polio Benefit To Raise \$2,000 Half To Riley Co.

A polio benefit concert will be given by Manhattan high school students October 11 in the high school auditorium, as part of national polio week. The students are presenting the concert to help raise \$2,000 for the national polio foundation.

The concert will be a variety show presenting an assortment of popular and classical numbers featuring both vocal and band renditions. There will also be selections by the school's robed choir, boys' and girls' glee clubs, and band and piano solos.

The concert will close a week's drive. Most of the high school students will participate in the program. A parade is also being planned for October 11. All the details for the parade, ticket

## Small Animals Lab Now Ready For Use Building Is Modern

The Small Animals laboratory, newest addition to the campus, is being opened for business. Work began two years ago on the building which will house experimental projects done in connection with the Kansas experiment station.

Located between the Military Science building and West Waters hall, the two story native limestone structure incorporates such features as glazed tile interior walls and complete air conditioning.

### Old Structure Is Replaced

The laboratory is a welcome replacement for the old structure, a World War I military barracks which burned in 1941. At that time an appropriation was made for the new building in the sum of \$100,000. The advent of World War II halted proceedings and when work was at last begun the appropriation was necessarily increased to \$200,000 in order to meet increased construction costs.

### Apparatus Being Installed

At the present time apparatus and other fixtures are being installed which will be used by experimenters in five principal studies; genetics, nutrition, parasitology, endocrinology and bacteriology. As the name suggests, only the smaller animals will be used in the research; rabbits, white rats, and guinea pigs being the principal ones.

Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department, designed the laboratory as part of the "Campus of the Future" planning program. W. O. Peters was the contractor.

sales and publicity are being handled by the students.

Chairmen of the different committees are: parade, Maurita Fly; ticket sales, Carol Waters; stage crew, Jean Robinson and Pat Peters; banners and posters, Kaye Weaver and Jay Hofman. Tickets for the concert may be obtained from the high school or from any of the upperclassmen.

This year's polio epidemic has just about withdrawn all the funds from the foundation treasure. Of the money that is taken in from the concert, half will stay in Riley County and half will go to the national foundation. This year Riley county has had 14 cases of polio.

### GERMANS PROTEST

BONN, GERMANY, Oct. 4—(U.P.)—The West German government protested to the Allied High Commission for Germany today against recent border changes involving a patch of land along the Dutch-German frontier.

## Masonic Club Meeting Elects New Officers

Kansas State Masonic club elected officers at its first regular meeting. The new officers include: Don Richards, president; Morris Dilworth, vice-president; Richard Lockman, recording secretary; Kyle Moran, corresponding secretary; Anton Harris, treasurer; Everette Wandley, sargent at arms. Faculty advisors are Norman Byers, and Don Moss.

## Can Get Scripts Now

All students wishing to audition for the first players presentation, "Three Men on a Horse," but who have been unable to obtain a copy of the script may do so now, according to Thomas Trenkle, director of drama. The book will be on reserve at the College Library, October 10 and 11.

Canada has about 37,000 square miles of peat deposits.

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## Officers and Sponsors Elected by P. & P. Club

Officers elected at the first meeting of the Plow and Pen Club include: Delmar Hatesohl, president; Harold Brown, vice-president; Don Wilson, secretary; and Dale Evans, treasurer. Faculty sponsors are Elbert Macy and Ralph Lashbrook.

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## DAILY REMINDER

## Wednesday, October 4

Am Chem Soc lecture Dr. M. G. Mellon, W115 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
 ISA mtg and dance Rec center . . . 7 to 9 p. m.  
 Pershing Rifles mtg M 3 . . . 5 to 6 p. m.  
 Wesley singers Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.  
 All-College hour dance Student union . . . 4 to 5 p. m.  
 Am. Chem. Sec. Lecture, Dr. M. G. Mellon, Purdue U, W115 . . .  
 7:30 p. m.  
 ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Pershing Rifles mtg, MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
 Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.  
 All college hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.  
 Jr. A. V. M. A. Auxiliary mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 7:30 p. m.

## Thursday, October 6

4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
 YWCA mtg, C107, Workshop training series . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
 Domestic Science club mtg, Mgt. Ahlborn lodge  
 YMCA square dance, tennis courts . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 College advisory council, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
 Orchestras mtg, women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Amicoassembly mtg, Rec center . . . 5-6 p. m.

The Anderson Show  
Includes Franz Rupp

Franz Rupp, who will accompany Marian Anderson on the concert tour which brings her to the College auditorium February 1, won a \$300 prize for piano playing in Germany's Munich conservatory when he was only 12.

He spent the entire \$300 for two frankfurters. That is what he remembers of post-World War I inflation.

Rupp has accompanied Miss Anderson at more than 400 concerts. He is a European concert artist in his own right. He toured Europe extensively as concert pianist until 1938 when his anti-Hitler sentiments put the Gestapo on his trail. He escaped across the Swiss border.

## Accompanies Violinist

In the U. S. he has accompanied Will Burmeister, violinist; Fritz Kreisler, Sigrid Onegin and the late cellist Emanuel Feuermann.

The Anderson show really brings two concerts in one. Luther Leavengood, artists series chairman said. Other dates for the 1949 artists series are December 6, January 11 and March 2. However, final ticket sales for the series are this week.

Recent Robbery Is  
Still A Mystery

Nothing new has been reported on the robbery last Saturday afternoon at the college athletic office, according to Thurlo E. McCrady, Director of Athletics.

"The police do have several leads," he said, "and the sheriff's office is checking on the fingerprints, but as yet there is nothing definite to report."

## Break Made During Game

The office was entered and rifled during the Colorado - K-State football game. The amount taken from the register is still undetermined. Entrance was believed to have been through one of the office windows.

"Many people seemed to believe that the football receipts were taken," McCrady said, "this is not true, only the cash register was robbed, and the amount was not considerable."

In the Middle Ages the educational titles doctor, master, and professor were synonymous.

A competent diet can be made almost entirely of vegetables, if milk and eggs are added.

UNESCO Director Receives Praise;  
President Eisenhower Well Pleased

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower has returned from the Paris conference of UNESCO with glowing praise of the new director-general of the meeting.

"Jaime Torres Bodet is one of the most dynamic personalities I have ever met," President Eisenhower said. "He knows exactly what he wants for UNESCO, and how to achieve it."

He went on to say it was a great change from the calm administration on Great Britain's Director-General Huxley, to the energetic and captivating Torres Bodet.

## Public Has Wrong Opinion

"The American public has too long fostered the idea that all Latin Americans are of the manana type," smiled the president. "They should soon change their opinion to see this one in action."

Eisenhower attended the fourth general conference of UNESCO as vice-chairman of the United States delegation. It was his last meeting as a member of the commission. He has served three years as chairman of UNESCO, and under the bylaws of the commission, no individual may serve more than that.

The conference itself was mostly routine, he said. Each year the general conference is held to vote for appropriations for the coming year. The big conference will be in Florence, Italy, next May. President Eisenhower mentioned that as this conflicts with the commencement program at K-State, he will be unable to attend. It

will be the first important meeting of UNESCO he will have missed in the three years of its existence. In those three years, the organization has reached a membership of 50 nations. Sweden is the latest to join.

## Motion Pics Make Headway

"A great deal of headway was made in regard to the motion picture industry," Eisenhower said, "and its effect on the world population." The industry was represented by Erich Johnston and Governor Arnall. The two men represent all the motion picture industry in the United States. Johnston is representative of the "Big 8" in the industry, those who produce and have their own distributors, and Arnall, former governor of Georgia, represents the independent producers, who do not have their own distributors. Myrna Loy came in behalf of the motion picture actors. Eisenhower had much praise for Miss Loy, and has invited her to speak at one of the all-College assemblies at K-State. She accepted, he said, but it may be sometime before she has the opportunity to visit the campus.

## Pres. Beats Clocks

Asked of his trip home, President Eisenhower said he boarded a plane in Paris at 12:15 a. m. Sunday, made connections in New York and arrived in Kansas City airport at 11:00 p. m. Sunday.

"It was the difference in time zones," the college prexy explained, "but it's a strange situation to fly from Paris to Kansas City on the same day."

Senate Gives OK to  
Minton AppointmentNew Supreme Court  
Justice Is 'Liberal'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(U.P.)—Senate confirmation of Federal Judge Sherman Minton as a Supreme Court Justice today added another member to the high court's "liberal" bloc.

Minton is expected to be sworn in within the next few days. It is generally believed that he will line up in many decisions with the bench's two remaining "liberal" members—Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas.

The "liberal" wing of the court was cut down recently by the deaths of Justices Frank Murphy and Wiley B. Rutledge. Former Attorney General Tom C. Clark, considered to be a middle-of-the-roader, succeeded Murphy.

The Senate voted last night, 48 to 16, to approve Minton as Rutledge's successor, despite Republican protests that the nomination should be returned to the Senate judiciary committee for hearings on his qualifications.

Backed by Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., protested that the committee should have gone through with its earlier decision to let GOP members question Minton personally about the views he held as a new deal Senator from Indiana.

Prof. Barham Elected  
President of Sigma Xi

H. N. Barham, chemistry professor at Kansas State, has been elected president of the college chapter of Sigma Xi, national organization for original research, John O. Harris, secretary, announced today.

Other officers elected at the fall business meeting Wednesday are L. M. Roderick of veterinary pathology, vice president; F. C. Gates of botany and plant pathology, treasurer, and Harris.

A. M. Guhl and Beulah Westerman are the executive committee; G. K. L. Underbjerg and Byron S. Miller, committee on admissions.

Members of the organization plan to bring several famous researchers to K-State for lectures open to the public.

First of the researchers to speak here will be Bradley M. Patten of Michigan university. He will discuss first heart beats and the beginning of embryonic circulation at a public meeting in Willard hall October 17.

A fertility rite of a Bengal marriage ceremony consists in tying the bridal couple to a tree by thread.

## Intramurals

By John Fuller

The intramural football season will open today. Twenty-six independent teams and 21 fraternities will participate.

Three new fields have been added to the facilities. They are located on the military drill field north of the ROTC building. The two fields on east campus and the one in the city park will still be used.

Games for today at 4:15 p. m. are: AGR's vs PIKA's; TKE vs Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Alpha Psi vs Alpha Epsilon Pi; Theta Xi vs Phi Delta Theta; ATO vs Sig Eps.

Teams that will play at 5:15 p. m. today are: Delta Sigma Phi vs Sigma Chi; Sig Alph vs Acacia; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Sigma Nu; Betas vs Phi Kappa; AAA Club vs Sigma Phi Nothing.

All games Thursday will be played at 5:15 p. m. Games Thursday are: Root's Ranglers vs Dark Horses; Redbirds vs Dorm 4, M. C.; Jr. AVMA vs LSA; XYZ Club vs YMCA; Syconia vs Dorm. 5 and 6, M. C.

The independent division has been divided into five groups while the fraternity bracket has four groups.

Independent groups; Group I: AAA Club, Root's Ranglers, Dark Horses, Sigma Phi Nothing, and Monchonsia Hall; group II: Redbirds, Jr. AVMA, Lutheran Student Association, Dorm. 4 and Ag Education Club; Group III XYZ Club, Syconia, Dorm 5 and 6, YMCA, and Hot Shots; Group IV: Fire Fighters, Gutterbums, Dorm 1, Block-a-way House, and House of Williams; Group V: WFAC,

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# Thousands of Fans Jam Yankee Park

Yankees Given Edge In Betting; Reynolds To Go Against Preacher Roe or Newcombe

By Leo H. Petersen

United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(U.P.)—Seventy thousand fans crammed Yankee stadium today to see the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees open their third world series rivalry with a grouchy Oklahoma Indian expected to pitch against a skinny Arkansas traveler.

It was Allie Reynolds, a rapid-fire right hander from Bethany, Okla., as the sure Yankee hurling choice and for Brooklyn it figured to be Preacher Roe, a lefty from Ashflat, Ark., as the teams squared off at 1 p. m. in weather that might give all hands a good drenching.

## Rain Forecast

The forecast was for cloudy and perhaps rainy weather as Reynolds with a record of 17 wins and six defeats, prepared to take the mound against Roe, who won 15 and lost 6.

And because it probably had become a habit as this 16th of Yankee championship teams since 1921 moved into the world series, it figured to be a 7 to 5 favorite to win the opening game and an 8 to 5 or better choice to take the series.

## Reynolds to Start

Reynolds, who beat the Dodgers once in the 1947 series, and who is the most experienced hurler on either staff, was a sure starter for New York, although there is a possibility that the Dodger nominee might be rookie Don Newcombe, the giant Negro who won 17 games and lost eight after joining the club a month after the season opened.

Either way it was okay with the bookies for they gave Reynolds the edge, not only for his own ability, but for the knack that manager Casey Stengel acquired of knowing when to take him out and put in Joe Page. For the bookie boys were betting on Page as much as they were on Reynolds. It was the fireman lefty of the Yankees who relieved in 61 games, saving far more than the 13 victories he was credited with in relief, and Reynolds was the man he rescued most often.

## Page Best Bet

He came in from the bullpen so often to help the Creek Indian football star from Oklahoma A & M, that the writers dubbed the bination Reynolds-Page, and said it was the best Yankee pitcher since Johnny Murphy used to come in and do the same for Lefty Gomez, back in the late '30's when the Yankees used to walk off with everything.

Despite Reynolds' fine record of 17 and 6 in 34 games, he was able to pitch only four complete ones all season and it was a good bet that fireman Page would be in there to cut off the Dodger youngsters—if possible—today.

## Not the Yanks Of Old

That the Yankees went into the series as favorites was about the only similarity that existed between this series and the many others in which the majestic bombers from the Bronx wound up with all the marbles.

For here was a club that had to yield it to the opposition on power and that is something unheard of in Yankee annals. Today the Brooks fielded a team that led both major leagues in homers with 153 while the Yankees, who managed to get only 115, were a great club on running out bunts, capitalizing on enemy boops, and getting .250 hitters to rise to great occasions.

They might, in fact, be described as a "boot, a bunt, and a base" ball club, the diamond equivalent of Michigan's old, "punt, pass, and prayer" football team.

## Stengel Rated Tops

Also weighing heavily in favor of the Yankees, was the considered opinion of most baseball followers that manager Casey Stengel was a

## CHALK TALK

Five years is a mighty long time, and whatever the Wildcats forgot to do when they were losing games for that long they did to Colorado in the first quarter last Saturday.

The Buffaloes were out of the game almost before they knew they were in it, and it was all because of a bunch of hustling sophomores, a few veterans who got tired of losing and a man named Ralph Graham.

## Comeback Finished Buffs

Someone forgot to tell the Wildcats they weren't supposed to win, but you didn't have to tell Colorado what the score was when the K-Staters scored their third touchdown seconds after the Buffaloes had made their first tally. That brilliant comeback just about finished whatever the Buffs had left and when they left the field their horns were tucked in and their manes were dragging.

Colorado wasn't the only thing that came in for a beating Saturday. The English language took its share of punishment. Observers in the press box cut loose with some salty phrases expressing surprise and admiration, and many a nickname was coined among the flying cliches.

## Naming the Stars

Even the flying heels of Hiram Faubion couldn't outrun the sports writers' imagination and he had a new name every time he scored a touchdown. "Handy Hiram," "Hikin' Hi" and "Hiram the Hipster" were some of the best.

Beautiful phrases seemed to be out of order when Hackney hit the Colorado line. A breathless, "My God!", or a puzzled "What happened?", was the best some of the scribes could muster. And that's the man who wasn't going to run as hard as Forrest Griffith.

## "Wrong-Way Wildcats"

Someone in the press box called this team the "Wrong-Way Wildcats". It's the first one in five years that has consistently run toward the enemy goal.

Fans who have followed the

better manipulator of his talent than crusty old Burt Shotten of the Dodgers.

The Brooks were figured to be the best ball club in the National league by 10 games—whereas the Yankees did not even rate as the number three club in the American league reckonings, particularly with a new boss, Stengel, who had never been more than a second division manager in the majors and just "run of the mine" in the minors.

## Furillo Injured

Another factor weighing against the Dodgers was the groin injury of right fielder Carl Furillo, who was slated to start the game, but who might be forced to leave it very early.

After yesterday's brief workout in the stadium he said "I just can't stride, I can't bend—in fact I can't even play this way."

Shotten, asked about Furillo's condition, answered abruptly—"He'll start—who the hell else have I got."

Wildcats exclusively for the past few years must have learned a lot about football Saturday. A "goal line stand" isn't, after all, the latest thing in defensive formations.

It was gratifying to learn that "Hold that line!" isn't our only football yell and that "We want a touchdown!" isn't always wishful thinking.

You can't quite say enough about this football team and every-

one knows what you're thinking anyway. We haven't won any national championships but we have won a game, and out this way that has been something out of the way. We aren't going to do all of our cheering now because we think we're going to have a lot more chances. Next Saturday looks as good as any of us.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

## Series Resumed

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5—(U.P.)—The Indianapolis Indians and the Montreal Royals were ready to resume the Little World series tonight—provided they get a break from the weather man.

Light rain or drizzle was forecast for the fourth game of the best-of-seven series, which finds the Indians, champions of the American Association, leading by a two game to one margin.

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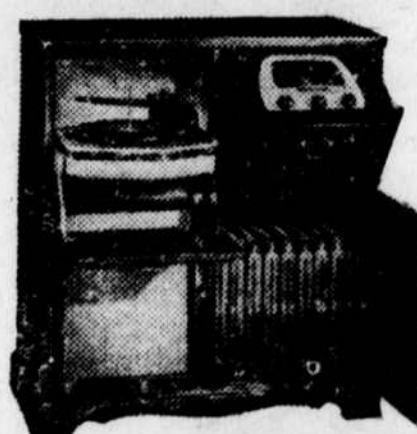
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## Cardwell Says Russian Atomic Bomb Was No Surprise to U. S. Physicists

By Silas Brandner

"The Russians definitely did not surprise us," said Dr. A. B. Cardwell head of the physics department, referring to a recent announcement that they have the atomic bomb.

"All physicists have assumed that the Russians would have the bomb sooner or later," Cardwell said today. "The only disagreement was on their timetable of production." Cardwell said he had guessed privately that they would have a bomb by 1950. Dr. R. E. Lapp formerly executive director, interdepartmental committee on atomic energy in national military establishment, in his book, "Must We Hide," spoke about 1952 as the earliest possible date Russia might have the bomb.

### Defense in Decentralization

"So they actually did better than most of us thought they would," Cardwell said.

Our best defense at this time, he continued, lies in decentralization. It is regrettable that our military and government officials have not been pushing decentralization more.

Factories, on the average, become obsolete in 20 years. As these factories become obsolete, they should be decentralized so that one bomb could destroy only a fraction of the available facilities. At the present time a few carefully dropped bombs on strategic industrial cities could disrupt our entire production set-up. Air, navy and army personnel are helpless without factories to produce the necessary weapons and supplies.

Official advice by the National Security Resources Board points to these answers for individual persons:

### Tells of Protection

"A 32 inch concrete slab is sufficient for assured protection from an atomic blast as close as 1,000 feet. At 4,000 feet, six inches of concrete or a deep basement is all that is necessary. And at 5,000 feet, no shelter is necessary for survival of a Hiroshima-type burst. The difficulty of protection from the radioactivity present at and subsequent to the explosion is not so simple. Hilly country is far safer than flat terrain."

The atom bomb is by far the most destructive weapon man has been able to devise, Professor Cardwell said. As wars increase in sheer destructiveness, the only way out as Cardwell sees it is world government. This could be set up by nations with limited delegated powers. Otherwise, civilized man, as we know him today, may become enslaved by the splitting atom, the K-State physicist believes.

## Borden Scholarship Is Won By Russell Senior

William Carl Gross, Russell, Kansas, senior in veterinary medicine, is winner of the Borden Scholarship Award in Veterinary Medicine for 1949, announced Dean E. E. Leasure, Head of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Mr. Gross has attained the highest scholastic average for six semesters of professional work in veterinary medicine.

The award is \$300 and a certificate signed by President H. A. Ross of the Borden Company Foundation Inc., M. S. Eisenhower, and Dean E. E. Leasure.

Dean Leasure presented the award to Gross at the meeting of the Jr. A.V.M.A. last evening in Veterinary Hall.

## Former KS Graduate Is Advertising Mgr.

James D. Sharpe, formerly of Council Grove and a 1947 journalism graduate of Kansas State college, has been appointed assistant advertising manager of the Thomson Phosphate company in Chicago, Ill.

In his new position Sharpe will prepare advertising for direct mail, newspapers, farm publications and for company dealers.

## Fencing Club Meets 30 Students Attend

Some 30 students attended the first meeting of the K-State fencing club in the college gymnasium Monday evening, 1st Sergeant Al Nazareno of Ft. Riley, the instructor, reported today.

Experienced fencers were supervised by Mrs. Jackie Nash and Larry Hartory, K-State students. Nazareno instructed beginners. By using drawings and other visual aids, Nazareno gives group rather than individual instruction.

He "guarantees" to have students ready for intramural competition after 12 lessons. The old masters took 2 or 3 years using individual instruction.

Members of the club practice Saturday afternoons in the Manhattan Community Building.

## University Medical Center Has Weapon To Combat 'Killer'

The photometer, a new weapon in the battle to solve the mystery of cancer, has been unveiled at the University Medical Center in Kansas City.

The instrument, which weighs 600 pounds, is capable of measuring the absorption of light one trillionth of a cubic inch of a single cell. It was constructed under the supervision of Dr. Robert E. Stowell, professor of oncology and pathology at the Medical Center. Parts were made to specification by engineering students at Kansas University.

### Wild Cell Growth Measured

Some causes of cancerous "wild cell growth" may be revealed by measuring the differences in light absorption between normal and diseased cells, one of the functions for which the instrument was designed. The full technical name of the instrument is "ultraviolet micro spectro photometer."

The only one of its kind in the United States, the photometer is a copy and an improvement of a similar instrument at the Institute of Cell Research, Stockholm, Sweden.

### Has Three Main Sections

The photometer is about 15 feet long and has three main sections, the light producing section, the microscope section and measuring section. Flowing water is used to cool a match-size mercury tube light that has a proportional surface brightness of one-fifth that of the sun. Electric motors are used to operate the cooling system, sector blades and base controls on which the specimen cell tissue rests below the microscope.

Light from the ultraviolet side of the spectrum is broken into bands in the monochromator. Different parts of the cell absorb light of different wave lengths. The light passes through the tissue under the microscope and then beams through a hollow metal tube into the photomultiplier measuring section. Another hollow tube transmits the light which has not passed through the specimen tissue.

### Other New Instruments Used

The photomultiplier tubes measure the light by transferring it into electrical currents. The absorption within the tissue is figured by reading a rotating variable sector which balances the in-

## Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"What's the first law of nature?—Put your hand down, Worthal, that's wrong."

tensity of light coming through the specimen, with the control light. The action of nucleic acids in cells will be the center of the primary investigation of the new light absorption measuring instrument.

Three other instruments have been brought into battle against cancer. They are a new electronic microscope, a densitometer, which measures light absorption from photographic exposures, and an ultraviolet microscope which will show ultraviolet absorbing substance in tissue.

Paper is thought to have been invented in China about 105 A.D.

### Additions to Staff

Five additions to the Kansas State college staff were announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The appointments included an assistant professor, two graduate assistants and two graduate research assistants. They are Howard W. Smith, assistant professor in botany; graduate assistants, Lyle W. Mader in physics and Mrs. Phyllis E. Kiser in child welfare and eugenics; graduate research assistants, Mrs. Alice Jun Wei and Ling Wei, both in chemistry.

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## The Minnesota Daily



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The flesh of the kangaroo is much prized by natives of Queensland, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

Parents Day, a football victory, and the three day weekend took the spotlight in Kansas State social news. Reports from most of the houses were—"we had so many guests that we can't remember the names," and "everyone here went home—call later for news." At any rate, it was a wonderful weekend for everyone and we hope that the next one will be as eventful.

### Engagements

The engagement of Reeva Hansen and Randall Anderson was announced this week at Skywood Hall. Reeva is a senior in home economics from Greenleaf, and Randall is a sophomore in business administration from Axtell.

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house announced the engagement Sunday of Joyce Pratt and Bruce Dettler. Joyce is a senior in home economics from Pampa, Tex., and Bruce is a senior in milling chemistry from Hutchinson.

Myrna Hartman, senior in home economics from Kensington, announced her engagement Saturday to Louis Emme, KS '49. Louis is teaching vocational agriculture at Jewell.

### Hour Dances

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Kappa Delta at an hour dance last night.

Theta Xi had an hour dance with Alpha Xi Delta last night.

### HONOR HOUSEMOTHERS

Honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Della Smith, Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon.

Clovie sorority members honored their housemother, Mrs. C. A. Halberson, with a tea Sunday afternoon. Those in the receiving line were Edna Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Donovan.

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Eleanor Theisen.

### Guests and More Guests

Dinner guests Sunday at East Stadium were Clyde Baumbach, and Professor and Mrs. George Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lorson, Hutchinson, were guests at the Phi Kappa house Saturday afternoon. Bob was a graduate of the 1948 class.

Jo Ellen McNicholas, graduate of 1949, was a guest last weekend at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mary Edmonds, Topeka, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Bob Linders, '46 from Baldwin City, Ill., was a guest at the Theta Xi house this weekend.

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. McGalliard from Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Humbert from Arkansas City.

Guests at the Kappa Sigma house this weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fatzler from Topeka, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fatzler from Fellsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Banta from Coffeyville.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained the following guests this weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt from Tampa, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jansen, from Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Boyle of Manhattan; Mrs. Carol Smith of Hutchinson; Mrs. L. O. Kessinger of Iola; Mrs. Lela Schjer-ven of Junction City; Gloria Buckles and Florence Mirriam of Kansas City; and Dorothy Reese of Hutchinson.

### New Pledges

Those who recently pledged Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity are Arnold Schenker, Victor Bunzl, Marvin Garber, Edward Schoenfeld, and Harry Natow.

### Pledging Ceremonies

Formal pledging was held Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house for Jo Ann Brooks, Jackie Christie, Carol Cole, Lydia DeMott, Sue Ann Eller, Joan Kay Ehrsam, Peggy Goetz, Ann Harkins, Jancy Hunter, Joan Hurley, Christine Knight, Jo Ann Lewis, Barbara Myer, Pat Porter, Pat Roda, Mary Ann Steinle, Mary Lee Smith, Pat Boone, Ann Cleavinger, Clara Jane Lutz, Jo Ann Niemeier, Gwen Lee Weaver, and Dorothy Wonder.

### Pledges Elect

Newly-elected officers of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class are Connie Copeland, president; Marge Howe, vice-president; Delphin Fowler, I. P. C. representative; Charlene Ulsh, alternate; Mary Ann Sykes, secretary; Nathalie Brown, treasurer; Martha Russell, song leader; Marilyn Jilka, social chairman; and Marilyn Blankenship, scholarship chairman.

New pledge class officers of Theta Xi are Dale Schwindaman, president; Homer Pratt, vice-president; Charles Hardig, secretary; Eddie Norris, treasurer; and Dave Winters, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Alpha Phi pledge class officers are as follows: Victor Talbot, president; Charles Sampson, vice-president; Joseph Dobbins, secretary; Vernon King, treasurer; Robert Allen, reporter; and Hoyt Givens, sergeant-at-arms.

### Newly-Initiated

Formal initiation was held at the Delta Sigma Phi house Sunday morning for the following: Bob Lawton, Bob Moore, Bob Forbes, Phil Kottler, Wayne Shirk, and Jim Larkin.

Five new initiates wearing the stars and crescent of Delta Delta Delta are Joan Shivel, Jo Ann Reeves, Myra Ann Gulick, Lou Jean Hubble, and Jo Ann Hansen. Initiation was at the chapter house Sunday.

### Officers Elected

Officers at Skywood Hall this semester are Freda Tubach, president; Joyce Haselwood, vice-president; Jeanette Griggs, secretary-treasurer; and Beverly Briles, social chairman.

Newly-elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity are Samuel W. Pine, master; Irwin Frank, 1st master; Joel Maidanick, scribe; Arthur Greenfield, exchequer; Marvin Schenk, sentinel; Marvin Koslow, historian; and Henry Glucksman, member at large to the executive committee.

### Install Officers

Installation of officer ceremonies were held by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity September 28. New officers are Leslie Billingsley, pole-march; James Whenn, vice pole-march; Nathan Johnson, keeper of records; Virgil Work, keeper of exchequer; James Alexander, stratagus; Ira Hutchinson, 1st stratagus; James King, historian; Frank Levell, reporter; and David Warren, dean of pledges.

### Have District Meeting

A district meeting of the Beta Theta Pi chapter was held Saturday. Arthur Hughes, district chief was a guest at the Beta house last weekend.

### New Residence

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Roderick, School of Veterinary Medicine, have moved to their recently completed home at 2016 Thackery.

### Hour Dances

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Al-

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop.

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Shotgun—Remington automatic model 11, 12-ga. full choke. Like new. Phone 4-7480.

\$40 Serta double innerspring mattress, used 3 months, sacrifice for \$22.50. Mrs. E. J. Turner, 621 Bluemont (Basement)

Studio couch with matching chair. Ray Millard, 1115 Bluemont. Phone 2-7227.

Dietzen mechanical drawing set. \$10. John DeTolla, Moro Courts, 3998.

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### LOST

Brown alligator billfold with zipper and green flowered silk scarf on campus, possibly near Calvin. Dorothy Drew, 518 Sunset, 4436.

Corduroy jacket, light tan color, lost last week. Finder please call Ronald Le Duc, 927 Moro, Phone 38303.

Log Log Duplex Vector Slide rule. Reward. Call 2489 Sanders.

### HELP WANTED

Male student. Room rent free for doing odd jobs. Will pay extra for special work. Phone 28476.

Someone to distribute Collegians every afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday. See the Business Manager or Prof. Medlin, Kedzie 105-D.

### WANTED

Needed—five students interested in flying to share ownership in airplane with another student. No flying experience necessary. Capital needed for each person—\$125.00. Inquire College Box 145, John P. Dunnett.

### RIDES AVAILABLE

To Wichita. Leave 4 p. m. Friday. Return Sunday evening. Call 45214. Ask for Phil Shapley or leave name and phone.

### RIDES WANTED

Ride wanted to Pratt or vicinity this week-end. Would like to leave around 3 p. m. or soon after. Call Clayton Reed, 27157 after 6 p. m.



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## UN Security Body Begins Discussion Of Atomic Control

### French Plan Would Call for Information On Men, Weapons

By Bruce W. Munn  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 5—(U.P.)—The United Nations Security council begins discussion today of a proposal for a census of the world's military might—excluding the atom bomb—with the prospect that Russia will cast its 39th veto at the end of the debate.

#### A French Proposal

The proposal is a French plan, approved several weeks ago by the Commission for Conventional armaments as a first step toward disarmament and sent to the Council for final approval. It would demand that all nations submit detailed information concerning the number of men it had under arms, their disposition, and the type and size of the equipment they used. It would establish an international inspectorate empowered to perform "spot checks," if necessary to verify the information submitted by the governments.

However, it specifically excludes asking for any information concerning "experimental weapons," in which category the atomic bomb falls.

In the armaments commission, Russia and the Ukraine opposed the plan, and were joined by Egypt.

#### Other UN developments:

China: Although a challenge to the Nationalist delegation's right to represent China in the UN was a possibility at the Security Council meeting today, prospects of a move to bring in the Chinese Communist government appeared to be decreasing.

#### Balkan Events

Human rights in the Balkans: The United States disclosed yesterday that Bulgaria held a new "secret" trial of 10 Methodist, Baptist and Adventist clergymen in July and sentenced them to one to 10 years imprisonment. In addition, U. S. delegate Benjamin V. Cohen told the special political committee, Romania had forced its chief Jewish Rabbi out of office.

Italian colonies: With four proposals before it providing various dispositions of Italy's former colonies, the main political committee expected to wind up its general debate today and send the various resolutions to subcommittee for screening.

Greece: A debate about Greek political executions was abruptly halted in the political committee yesterday when Jessup succeeded in adjourning the group by invoking a rule which allows a motion to end the session to be voted on without argument.

Balkans Peace: Top UN officials planned to see representatives of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia Friday to seek their views on ending Greece's quarrel with her northern neighbors arising from their aid to Greek guerrillas.

## Economists Warn Farmer

A period of financial belt-tightening is ahead for farmers, economists at Kansas State college predicted today.

Prices for farm products drop faster than farm costs, they say. With such a period coming up, net farm incomes will be down. Debt-carrying and debt-paying ability of farmers will be materially reduced.

The economists see no depression coming — just conditions radically changed from the past eight years of abnormally high farm incomes.

It is a condition farmers need to recognize and adjust their operations to, the economists concluded.

## New York Fans Want Continuation of Dodger-Yankee World Series Rivalry

By Carl Lundquist  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(U.P.)—It was a big order—like trying to get imported caviar on the Bowery, or pork and beans at the Stork Club—but all that New York fans were asking today was just a continuation of that wonderful Dodger-Yankee World Series rivalry.

Who could be the hero—or the goat—this time? Would it be like two years ago when hard-luck Bill Bevens of the Yankees pitched eight and two-thirds innings of a no-hitter, only to lose the ball game, 3 to 2, on a two-run double by Cookie Lavagetto. One pitch from the only no-hitter in World Series history, he wound up instead as just another loser, a broken-hearted fellow with a worn-out arm, who never again pitched another game for the Yankees.

#### Lost Game on Strikeouts

Or could it be like it was for Hugh Casey, who had heart break in the 1941 series when he lost a ball game on a strikeout, or sweet, wonderful revenge in the 1947 classic when he won two ball games on two pitches?

Huge Hugh, still Brooklyn's foremost tavern-keeper at 600 Flatbush avenue, now is a Yankee relief hurler and in those alien clothes he figures New York will win the series because "our guys are more seasoned and I think we have better pitching."

Maybe he is operating on the theory on "if you can't beat 'em—join 'em," but even if the Dodgers didn't win in 1947 he picked up two great games in relief. He won the third one, 9 to 8, by getting the side out on a double play and he won the historic fourth one which Bevens lost, simply by going in, throwing one pitch to Tommy Henrich, and throwing it right back to the plate to Catcher Bruce Edwards.

The throw forced Rizzuto and Edwards fired back to first for a double play.

"Just call me 'one-pitch Casey,' that's the way to get 'em," he said smoking a mammoth cigar in the Dodger dressing room.

Across the way, Bevens, who missed a no-hitter, but just one pitch, didn't say anything—he just sat and stared at the blank wall.

Casey's triumph could have been poetic justice for 1941 when the same batter, Henrich, was at the same plate in gaudy Ebbets field. This time there were two outs in the ninth, the Dodgers were leading 4 to 3 and Mickey Owen dropped a terrific curve that Henrich had swung at for a third strike. Before Owen could retrieve the weird breaking ball, Henrich was on first and the Yankees won their famed "borrowed time victory" with a break 'em open rally that netted four runs and a 7 to 4 decision.

Oh, there was even more excitement in that '47 classic. Nobody who ever saw it will forget that "impossible" catch that Al Gionfriddo, the little deer from Dysart, Pa., made on Joe Dimaggio, robbing the Yankees of a three run homer and saving a sixth game victory that prolonged the series.

#### Poignant Memories

There were poignant memories, too, for the gameness of Johnny Lindell, the big Swede who still plays left field for the Yankees, and who played the sixth game of the series with a fractured rib after batting .500 in his previous games.

In the seventh game of that series there were two unforgettable moments. The first was Yankee Manager, Bucky Harris, standing on a table and toasting his relief pitcher with the words—"Joe Page, Joe Page, Joe Page"—over and over again.

The second was the tear-streamed MacPhail, full of his usual histrionics, taking the play away from his ball club on its day of greatest glory, by announcing that he was through with baseball—for good.

## The Bust of William Alexander Harris Stands As Memorial to Work & Progress

By Dale Apel

Thousands of students pass by him daily. Kansas University students paint him the colors of the rainbow. William A. Harris is described as "A Resolute Legislator Without Reproach. A notable example of American manhood."

Who was William Alexander Harris, whose memorial bust watches over the Kansas State College student body at his post in front of Fairchild Hall?

#### Served in Confederate Army

Born in Virginia in 1841, Harris graduated from what is now George Washington University, served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, and came to Kansas as a resident engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad in 1865. After 11 years with the Union Pacific, Harris devoted himself to his large farm near Lawrence where he specialized in the breeding of Scotch Shorthorn cattle.

He was founder of the American Shorthorn Breeders association in 1893. It was about this time that he was elected to the United States Senate on the Populist ticket. Retiring from the Senate after one term, he then became secretary of the National Livestock association in Chicago.

But why his memorial bust on the Kansas State College campus? What was his connection with the College? The bust and base were given by the American Shorthorn Breeders association after his death in 1909. A Kansas City Star of 1911 gives the following reasons for placing it on the K-State campus.

#### Has Interest in Agriculture

"It seems very fitting indeed, considering Colonel Harris's deep interest in the development of

Kansas agriculture, and the fact that his last service to the people of Kansas was devoted to the position of regent of the agricultural College that the memorial should be placed at the Manhattan school.

His career gave great dignity to agricultural life in Kansas and it appears that no better selection of a location could have been made than to have the memorial to Colonel Harris placed where it will prove the greatest possible inspiration to young men and women from Kansas farms. Thousands of students, it is pointed out, and thousands of farmers who come yearly to winter meetings and short courses, find in it encouragement."

#### Portrait Is Lost

Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, recalls that a painting of Harris was in the old Chicago Livestock building when it burned. When restoring the building, the memorial bust here was photographed from several different angles to aid the painter in redoing the portrait of Harris that now hangs in the Livestock Exchange building.

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## UMW's John Lewis

(Continued from page 1)

charges of carrying concealed weapons and disorderly conduct. Skirmishes also were reported in the Pennsylvania and Tennessee fields.

There were various indications of a UMW peace move at negotiations with the southern producers at Bluefield, W. Va. The tipoff came when several members cancelled plans to attend the National Coal association's annual convention in New York.

The operators also made arrangements to rent a railroad pullman car to use as sleeping quarters next week when a shrunken convention will take up all available hotel space in Bluefield.

Joseph Moody, spokesman for the southern group, said he noted a "new attitude" on the part of the UMW negotiators. Another member said he looked for the conferences, which resumed yesterday, to last through Friday before adjourning for the weekend.

This would be the longest single session since the on-again, off-again negotiations began last May 25. Both Moody and John Owens, UMW secretary-treasurer, withheld comment after yesterday's two-hour meeting.

Owens, however, left immediately to confer with Lewis at White Sulphur Springs before meeting again with the southern operators today.

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## French 'Merci' Car In Manhattan Today

The French "Merci" car, a gift from the people of France to Kansas, is on exhibit in Manhattan at 301 Poyntz today. The car will be open for public inspection until 9 p. m. today.

The interior of the famous "Forty and Eight" box car has been converted into a showroom to exhibit about 100 mementos given by the people of France in appreciation of the American "Friendship trains." The French people sent 49 cars to the United States earlier this year, one for each state and the District of Columbia.

Souvenirs displayed in the car reflect the historical, cultural and personal interests of the French people. Included in the exhibit is an original composition by the famed nineteenth century composer, Saint Saens, and a document signed by King Louis Philippe in 1833.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 6, 1949

NUMBER 18

## Lewis Expected To Accept Offers For Strike Settlement

### Ching Says Time Not Ripe for Agreement In Steel Walkout

By United Press

Federal mediators today expected John L. Lewis to accept their offer to seek a coal strike settlement but Chief Conciliator Cyrus Ching said he would keep "hands off" the steel walkout for the time being.

Coal operators promptly accepted mediators' offer for a three-way meeting tomorrow at Washington and Lewis was expected to accept today.

The mine owners were pessimistic, however, that the talk would help although Ching said the strike was "approaching a crisis" and that some people "already are suffering." A 2 1-2 hour meeting between officials of the United Mine Workers and the operators ended without result.

### Crucial Point Not Reached

Ching said the steel dispute still had not reached the crucial point at which it would be opportune to smooth the way for a settlement.

Meanwhile, CIO Steelworkers President Philip Murray said the action of the Kaiser Steel Corporation in agreeing to pay the full costs of a pension and welfare program, thus ending the strike in its plant, was evidence that the union's demands were reasonable.

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer said last night that despite the steel and coal strikes which have thrown 1,250,000 employees out of work, the nation's economy is sound. He said, however, the strikes would hurt the nation if they continued two more weeks.

Milwaukee residents were more concerned, meanwhile, with a utility workers' strike that cut off gas service to an area in which 850,000 persons live.

(Continued on page 8)

## First Again

'Course it isn't very modest to say so, but the Collegian is laying claim to another first today — the first paper in the world to print the final score of yesterday's World Series game between the Yankees and the Dodgers.

As soon as the final score came over our United Press wire, two lines of type were set the press was stopped and the type inserted. Almost before Tommy Henrich reached home plate from his homer in the ninth, the Collegian was being distributed.

## K-Key Awards Now Limited In Number According to SPB

The number of K-keys awarded to students working on the Collegian, Royal Purple staff, or student directory has been reduced.

Effective this semester not more than 41 keys are to be awarded each year. Originally the publications board awarded 65 keys, for outstanding work.

Distribution of the 41 keys will follow this plan: (1). Twenty keys may be awarded to Collegian staff members. (2). Twenty keys may be awarded to Royal Purple staff members. (3). One key may be awarded to a member of the Student Directory staff.

Eligibility for a K-key award shapes up something like this. A student must have worked at least two consecutive semesters on student publications.

The editor and graduate manager of the Collegian will recommend students eligible for the award. This data will be sent to the Board of Publications. At the end of each semester the business manager will also fill out a score card or rating scale on each individual making up the business staff.

These rating scales will be used by the Board of Publications in determining award winners each spring.

## Big Weekend Gets Underway Friday With Pre-Game Skit

### Cornhusker Funeral, Collegiate Party, Movies On Schedule

Kansas State students who have not received allowances from home and veterans who haven't received subsistence checks yet will be royally entertained this weekend through the joint efforts of two all-College committees and the pep teams.

### All On the House

Friday night's activities will get under way at 7:30 when a funeral parade for the Nebraska Cornhuskers starts from Sunset circle and weeping winds its way to Corn Cob cemetery east of the tennis courts. President Milton S. Eisenhower will be present to express his sentiments about the Saturday game. He has recently returned from the UNESCO meeting in Paris and missed the first two Wildcat victories this year. John Fleener, chairman of the All-College Pep Rally Coordinating committee is in charge of burial services.

The Wampus Cats will present a special skit tomorrow night in the parking lot north of the Student union after the funeral parade. A Nebraska representative will be present at the ceremonies, according to Dick Cederburg, president of the men's pep group.

### Movie Night At Aud

Following the Cornhusker rites a night of movies in the Auditorium will be jointly sponsored by the pep rally coordinating committee and the all-College Social and Recreational committee.

A movie of the Kansas State-Colorado game will be narrated by a member of the football coaching staff. The second movie on the double feature schedule will be "Up In Central Park." Stars in the show are Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes. Three short subjects will also be shown: "Brooklyn, U. S. A.," "College Songs" and "Screwdriver," a Woody Woodpecker cartoon.

### Another Post-Game Party

Saturday night a student-faculty collegiate post-game party will be held in the Community house on North Fourth street. The party will start at 9 p. m. Music for dancing will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

A student entertainment has been planned for the party. Marv Altman will be master of ceremonies.

All members of the faculty are invited to the party, according to Ted Volsky, chairman of the social and recreation committee. Many faculty members were present at the party in the Community house last week, but more are wanted this week, he said.

## Myrna Loy Promises To Visit Kansas State

Myrna Loy of Hollywood has accepted an invitation of President Milton S. Eisenhower to speak at a Kansas State assembly "sometime in the future."

Miss Loy attended the recent Paris UNESCO conference in behalf of motion picture actors. "The Motion Picture Industry and Its Effect on International Understanding" was a problem of the fourth General Conference of UNESCO, Eisenhower reports.

Impressed with Miss Loy's knowledge of world affairs, the President invited her to speak here.

## Assembly Features Political Specialist

### Dr. Joseph Korbel, Former Czech Official, Was Connected with United Nations Group

International political analyst, Dr. Joseph Korbel, will speak at the second all-College assembly of the year, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assembly and forum committee. The talk will be broadcast Friday at 9:30 a. m. over station KSAC from the auditorium.

Dr. Korbel will speak on "The Split Between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia." President Eisenhower will introduce the speaker.

### Addresses Forum

Supplementing the morning assembly for students and faculty, Dr. Korbel will address the faculty at a forum in Recreation Center at 4 p. m. on the subject of "The Communist Coup in Czechoslovakia." Students, especially political classes, are welcome to attend, Dean Pugsley said.

Dr. Korbel has been Czech ambassador to Yugoslavia, member of the Paris peace conference and head of the broadcasting department of the Czech government in London. He also has been chairman of the United Nations commission for India and Pakistan.

### Czech Minister

After the war Dr. Korbel was appointed "Chef de Cabinet" to Mr. Masaryk in the newly formed Ministry of Foreign Affairs and took part in the organization of this office. In September, 1945, he was accredited as Czechoslovak Minister Plenipotentiary in Belgrade and when the Legation there was raised to the rank of Embassy, became Ambassador.

During fifteen years of diplomatic service, Dr. Korbel has devoted special attention to international politics and economic questions. While in Yugoslavia, he studied the system of Communist Government in all fields of public life and prepared for publication a 400 page book about the Communist Yugoslavia.

In January of this year, Dr. Korbel lectured in the Institute for International Affairs of the University of Yale.

Dr. Korbel served as a lieutenant in the Czechoslovak Army from July 1933 to September 1934.

7:00 to 7:50 will meet 7:00 to 7:40  
8:00 to 8:50 will meet 7:50 to 8:30  
9:00 to 9:50 will meet 8:40 to 9:20  
ASSEMBLY 9:30 to 10:20  
10:00 to 10:50 will meet 10:30 to 11:05  
11:00 to 11:50 will meet 11:15 to 11:50

## Trade Accounts Of Atomic Inventory?

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 5—(U.P.)—A Russian offer to trade an accounting of its atomic arsenal for a similar inventory of the United States from bomb stockpiles was anticipated today by United Nations observers.

The Russians were expected to ask that the atomic bomb be included in a census of the world's military might, now under discussion by the UN Security Council. The plan, originally proposed by the French, at present specifically excludes the atomic bomb and at the time it was first advanced, Russia objected to it because nuclear weapons were not included.

The Soviet offer to trade atomic figures might come today when the nuclear experts from the Big Five powers and Canada meet in secret for the ninth time in an effort to reach agreement on a basic plan for world atomic control.



DR. JOSEPH KORBEL

## Announce French Government Shift

PARIS, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—President Vincent Auriol today accepted the resignation of Premier Henri Queuille's 13-month-old government.

Queuille's resignation, handed to the President yesterday, was an outgrowth of the economic crisis brought about by British devaluation of the pound.

Informed sources said Queuille would refuse to serve again.

Auriol was expected to begin immediate consultations with all party leaders in an attempt to form a new government.

Queuille announced to Auriol yesterday that there was a division in his cabinet concerning the economic situation. Some ministers, mainly Socialists, opposed Queuille's program of refusing wage increases.

The Premier handed his resignation to Auriol yesterday but the President asked for 24 hours to make up his mind.

Queuille's cabinet was a middle-of-the-road three-party coalition of Popular Republicans, Socialists and Queuille's own radical Socialists.

### EMPEROR HOSTS EDITORS

TOKYO, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Emperor Hirohito today invited 10 leading Japanese newspaper publishers to lunch with him at the palace.

## World Series Score

Brooklyn 1, New York 0, in the first half of the 4th inning.

## Weather

KANSAS—Pleasant fall weather will prevail over Kansas—at least for a few days. The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, today, tonight, and Friday. Cooler Friday. The high today will range from 75 to 80, except near 70 extreme northwest. Low tonight 45 northwest to 55 southeast.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### REPORT PLANE CRASH

MT. MITCHELL, N. C., Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Two persons reported to the U. S. Forest service today they heard a "large plane" crash on the fog-bound heights of Mt. Mitchell yesterday some two hours after a missing C-47 with nine aboard left Washington.

### DRIVER HELD LIABLE

ONTARIO, CAL., Oct. 6—(U.P.)—A bus driver's carelessness was blamed today for a collision with a speeding passenger train in which 16 persons lost their lives here Sunday.

### SEEK STRIKE SOLUTION

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson today was in St. Louis to meet with other governors in an effort to bring about a solution to the Missouri Pacific railroad strike.

### UNVEIL EARTHART MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—A memorial to Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, was to be unveiled today in ceremonies at the Smithsonian institution.

### THREATEN GERMAN UNION

BERLIN, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Eastern Germany will get its new Russian-backed government next week, re-

liable German sources reported today. The new government will challenge the authority of the west German state at Bonn and claim jurisdiction over all Germany.

### SENATOR REED HOME

PARSONS, KAN., Oct. 6—(U.P.)—U. S. Sen. Clyde Reed was home here today to spend a few weeks with his family. It was his first visit to his home town since December.

### FEARS ARMAMENT RACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—President Truman today expressed hope that Russia's possession of an atomic explosive will not lead the world into an armament race.

### BOB HANNEGAN DIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Robert E. Hannegan, former postmaster general, died today of a heart attack at his home here. He was 46.

His death was announced by his wife. She said Hannegan suffered the heart attack suddenly and died shortly after 9 a. m. CST

### FACES NARCOTIC CHARGE

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—A Roman Catholic priest was jailed today to await sentencing on charges of selling and distributing narcotics.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## The Welfare of The People

Our neighborly state of Missouri has as its motto, "Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law." In the light of this statement in relation to events of national scope, let us examine the government's present difficulties in aligning its Navy and Air Force departments into an efficient and thoroughly capable operating machine, as it affects we, the people.

The mere fact that the above two departments are related in that they are both purveyors of national defense, a vital commodity, does not seem to hold enough importance for the "powers-that-be" in Washington. The entire affair of disunity and distrust has been long and drawn-out on both sides, and neither has been able to justify its actions sufficiently to gain whole-hearted public support.

This wrangling of policy and protocol in our national defense structure has continued even during the very recent revelation of an atomic explosion inside Russia. While the radio-active smoke casts a pall of potential death and destruction over the entire civilized world, Washington still remains the usual three ring circus, despite the portent of news coming out of the Soviet Union.

We cannot allow bickering on trivial issues to over-shadow the tremendous importance of our national welfare, which comes above all else. Only with a clear-cut policy of integrated and coordinated defense effort, can the Air Force and the Navy, together with the Army, justify the precept that the well-being of the people should come above all else.

They must realize that recent events only have served to stimulate the nation's consciousness of a dire need for a well-planned and well-balanced military department; one which can uphold the traditional standards upon which our democracy is based, and further its means, as well as protect it from threatening dangers.

## The Last Best Hope Of Earth

By Milton S. Eisenhower

On October 24 will be celebrated all over the world United Nations Day—a day of rededication to that international organization which now, more than ever, shows itself as the embodiment of our "last best hope of earth."

If anything is clear in today's tragically confused world, it is that competing national sovereignties, knowing no law but their own, must drive us inevitably toward world catastrophe. What is needed—and desperately needed—is a larger patriotism by which we declare our allegiance, not to our own nation alone, but to those great human principles which are common to the people of all nations.

### Adopt Universal Rights

Since the last United Nations Day was held, the General Assembly of the UN has adopted a Universal Declaration of Human Rights in which many of the principles to which I refer are clearly stated. I'm sure that document expresses the aspirations not only of we Western democracies but of the people in countries where the popular will now has small governmental force. These aspirations are therefore a common denominator of mankind on which a future world order may be solidly based.

It is of this historic Declaration, and of the specialized agencies of the UN, that I chiefly think as we prepare for the UN's birthday celebration October 24. If attention be focused exclusively on the operations of the General Assembly and Security Council, a sense of futility, of hopelessness, is almost certain to develop. Here the hostile walls of sovereignty seem often insurmountable.

### Genuine Cooperation

But if one looks at the operations of the whole UN family, including those of the Economic and Social Council and of such agencies as UNESCO, FAO, and WHO, one discovers a measure of genuine international collaboration which holds great promise for all of us. Here the people's will grows increasingly effective—and this will is overwhelmingly a will to peace.

So let's make UN Day in Kan-

sas an expression of our own good will, and of our own faith in the ideals we sought to implement when the UN was born four years ago in San Francisco.

More importantly, let us, on October 24, assume a personal obligation to study the problems of peace and shape in our own minds those intelligent opinions upon which sound international policy must be based. "Study" and "think" are undramatic words, but the process they name is the most important peacemaking enterprise in which we, as Kansas citizens, can now personally take part.

## Movie Celebs Sweep Ciro's Flashing Mink; Still Check Check Before Paying

By Virginia Macpherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Movie stars may sweep into Ciro's flashing mink and diamonds, owner H. D. Hover said today, but they usually add up the check before they pay it — just like any small-town out on a spree.

They're not above toting home their uneaten filet mignons in a paper sack, either. "For the dog," of course.

### Spoils Illusion

And if this spoils your illusions of the wild and carefree night life of the Hollywood gods, we're sorry. But it isn't everybody who can go nightclubbing with \$50 pandas like Humphrey Bogart.

"You don't have to spend a pile of dough to have fun at Ciro's," owner Hover maintained. "You can have yourself a very fine time for less than \$5 per person. And I don't like it when celebrities hand out fat tips. Spoils my waiters."

Not very many of 'em do, either, he added. A heavy tipper is usually some tourist who's busting a gusset trying to keep up with what he thinks the Gables and the Pecks and the Flynns do on a night out.

### Trying to Impress

"Or he's some unknown actor who's trying to impress the natives," Hover said. "Everybody knows he's just a nobody trying to act like a somebody."

Hollywoodites can have all kinds of millions, but they still stick to the 15-to-20 percent rule for tipping. And anybody who really knows his way around the glittery sunset strip makes with the addition and subtraction (mostly addition in the swankier spots) before he reaches for the folding stuff.

"I encourage it," Hover said. "People can make mistakes. Even our captains. It's not unusual to see the biggest male stars on the screen adding up the tab."

### It's Smart Business

"It's just smart business. And they have to be smart to stay where they are today."

And you think it's just in hick towns that people leave the ja-

lopy on a side street to save parking costs? Then you'd be surprised at the gang of big-name stars — and it was Rudy Vallee who led the fight years ago — who hitch their Cadillacs to a light post and hoof it around the corner to make their entrance.

Hover also has his waiters briefed to keep a straight face when a glamour gal dripping with ermine and emeralds asks to take her uneaten steak home to Rover.

"We may know they don't even like dogs," Hover shrugged, "but why make a fuss? It's their meat. They've paid for it. Paper sacks are cheap. And filets are mighty tasty warmed over for breakfast."

### ENDURANCE FLIERS ON

YUMA, ARIZ., Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Pilots Bob Woodhouse and Woody Jongeward droned on today after smashing the world endurance flight record, and said they hoped to stay aloft until Columbus Day.

They hoped to fly today to Fullerton, Cal., to greet the pilots whose 1,008-hour record they broke at 7:18 p. m. MST 8:18 p. m. CST, yesterday.

## Nancy Neibarger Wins Philharmonic Solo Shot

Nancy Neibarger, freshman music student of Kansas City, Mo., is one of four musicians chosen to appear with the Kansas City Philharmonic during this season. Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today.

Miss Neibarger will appear with the Philharmonic in November and three times in December.

### GAS WORKERS END DISPUTE

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—CIO gas workers agreed today to end their strike against the Milwaukee Gas Light company "immediately" on the basis of a tentative contract agreement providing wage increases and pensions.

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## Volunteers for Research Laboratory Work Do Valuable Experiments At Kansas State

By Dale Apel

Are you good at organic chemistry? If you are, you might go to the chemistry department and volunteer to help seven graduate assistants find the reaction mechanism in the conjugation of unsaturated fats or isolate and identify fragments of long chain acids.

Concerned with the oxidation of fats in air and in the body, industrial firms, research foundations and government agencies are contributing nearly \$20,000 annually for research directed by Dr. Fred Kummerow of the Kansas State College chemistry department. Seven graduate assistants are now conducting experiments in different phases of this project which include feeding 200 turkeys, trying to infect rats with cancer and tasting turkey meat.

### Valuable Work Done

The money given to the College for research not only enables valu-

able work to be done, but also trains research workers. Dr. Kummerow says, in evaluating the research grants. All of the money goes for graduate research assistantships, enabling outstanding students to continue their education and prepare them for more advanced research.

These grants are made by industry and government on the basis of projects submitted to them, Dr. Kummerow says.

Working on a \$5,000 annual grant from the Office of Naval Research are Robert Allen, El Dorado and Szu Shiang Chang from Shanghai, China. Both are working on their PhD's in chemistry.

### Research on Paint

Married and the father of two children, Allen does research on primary chemical reactions occurring when paint dries. Allen says

his work now is purely theoretical, but may someday make it possible to alter certain paint properties—to make it stick tighter to the surface, make it more resistant to abrasives or to make it dry faster.

Szu Shiang Chang worked in China during the war, assisting in making gasoline from tung oil for the Chinese war machine. Chang was a student of the late H. Adkins of the University of Wisconsin before coming to Kansas. Chang is experimenting with the secondary reactions of the same problem as Allen's studies.

George Potter, Bennington, Vt., is working on experiments sponsored by a \$1,200 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture. Potter says he is "tracking down a conjugation reaction in unsaturated fat . . . trying to find the reaction mechanism." He

explains that conjugation occurs when paint dries or when fats go rancid, but no one knows why it occurs. He treats highly purified chemical substances with ozone (highly "potent" oxygen) and tries to isolate and identify fragments of long chain acids.

### Doing Tumor Research

Katherine Gentry, formerly of Salina, feeds rats different diets, attempting to give them cancer. After tumors appear, the liver fat is analyzed to determine the effect, if any, of fat metabolism in the liver on cancer.

Miss Gentry was a WAC at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Maryland, during the war. She did research on Anthrax, a disease of cattle and humans. Her work here is made possible by a \$2,000 grant from the American Cancer Society.

## Quill Club Competition Seeks Story Writers

A short story contest is open to all students at Kansas State with \$20 prize for the winner. This was announced Tuesday at the regular bi-monthly meeting of Quill.

Faculty sponsor Russell Laman said that the contest is open to all students, graduate or undergraduate, regardless of school or membership in Quill. He emphasized the primary purpose was to stimulate creative writing among the student body.

To insure fair judgment, the manuscripts are to be delivered unsigned to Laman in A 209. Typed, double spaced, and length unlimited, the manuscripts should be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the author's name inside. Of course the title should be on both the manuscript and the sealed envelope, Laman said, for identification.

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## Huskers and 'Cats In Feature Game

### Gain Confidence On Weekend Showings

By Fred Parris  
Sports Publicity Director

Two rejuvenated football teams, each strongly confident after brilliant performances against strong foes last weekend, will meet in the Big Seven's feature game this Saturday afternoon at Memorial stadium.

It's Kansas State versus Nebraska and even the crystal ball is wondering about the outcome.

#### K-State After Third Win

The surprising Wildcats, undefeated after convincing wins over Fort Hays State and Colorado university, will be seeking their third successive victory in the Nebraska game. If they make it, it will be the first time since 1942 that a K-State club has turned in a trio of wins. And, it also will be the first time since 1942 that the Cats have won two conference games in the same season.

Kansas State, whose 82 points in two games already surpasses the 78 points the Cats made in 10 outings last year, is expected to throw a terrific rushing game at the Cornhuskers. The Nebraskans probably will retaliate with a passing attack that kept Minnesota on edge last Saturday afternoon.

#### Nagle A Passing Threat

Fran Nagle, Husker quarterback, hit 12 of 22 tosses against the Gophers. Currently he is the No. 2 passer in the Big Seven conference, trailing only Bill Weeks of Iowa State. Coach Ralph Graham of the Wildcats believes that Nagle may be the best forward tosser the Cats will face this season.

#### Defense Is Strong

Kansas State's tricky offense has garnered an even dozen touchdowns in two games and as a result, three Wildcat backs are among the conference's top eight ball carriers. Meanwhile, the K-State defensive forward wall continues to share glory with the offensive club. In two games, the Cat defenders have allowed only 13 points. In rushing, the Cat opponents have picked up an average of only 99 yards.

## County Extension Program Is Set

Twelve county extension agents completed a three-day workshop for planning county extension programs at Kansas State today.

Results of decisions made by the county agents and members of the K-State staff will be published later in a program planning manual to be distributed throughout the state. C. J. Jaccard, extension economist, said.

#### Extension and Agents

The 12 agents who participated are Margaret Mauk, Malvin Johnson, John Sjo, George Gerber, George Sidwell, Floyd Bacon, Helen Loofbourrow, V. E. McAdams, Mary Ruth Vanski, Warren Rhodes, Robert Danford, and Grace Brill.

K-State extension staffers who worked with them include Leonard Neff, Harry Baird, J. Harold Johnson, Gertrude Allen, L. E. Willoughby, Margaret Burtis, Paul Griffithy, L. L. Longsdorf, E. H. Teagarden, John Ferguson, E. D. Warner, Georgiana Smurthwaite, F. O. Blecha, Velma McGaugh, Lot Taylor, Jesse M. Schall, Gladys Myers and Jaccard.

#### WOOLF LECTURE TONIGHT

Second in the series of "How to Study" lectures will be given by Dr. M. D. Woolf tonight at 7:30 in W115. His subject is "How to Improve Your Reading."

#### PICKETT TO MEET

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture will attend the Regional Potato Market Committee meeting at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, Minn., Monday.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

A revolution is reported to be brewing in the radio section. All the students are working under Arms. (Editor's note: And Howe!)

Our slightly wilted orchid of the week goes to the State theater for evolving an entirely new concept of motion picture projection. On Sunday afternoon, the attraction was "Blood and Sand," with reels one, four, three and five shown in that order. Reel two was ignored completely. Presumably the manager used it to strangle the projectionist.

Maybe it was an attempt to prove that the average movie-goer is more intelligent than the critics would have us believe. Certainly some sort of prize should have been given to any patron capable of giving a lucid account of the plot.

There was also a slight disturbance during the climactic sequence, when Tyrone Power, playing the famous toreador, Juan Meatball, was fatally wounded by a discontented bull. An excited viewer cried, "Gored!" He was ejected for using profanity.

That widely published AP photo of the Parisian wench who copped a "Miss Europe" title was almost enough to revise my low opinion of beauty contests.

Around these parts, all a girl has to do to be a beauty queen is prove to the local photographers that she has just as many teeth as the Governor. But in Paris . . . ay, yi, yi! Standards are higher—even if practically everything else seems to have dropped.

Joe bought a new house and entertained all his friends at a gala housewarming. One of them asked, "How do you find it here?"

"Upstairs and turn to your right," said Joe.

I'm in dire need of new material, so I plan to stay home next week and listen to Godfrey. I also want to find time to finish reading that sensational new novel, "The Easiest Way," by Eileen Weighback.

So next Tuesday, a guest columnist will take over: my learned colleague, Ben Hadd, with a few pungent observations on women—a subject, I'm happy to say, about which I know absolutely from nothing.

Mr. Hadd is a moody individual who spends much of his time in bitter reflection in his wee, wee house on the hill. His column, "The World From a Crescent-Shaped Window," is a regular feature in the Chicago (Alabama) Sun-Times. "Sun-Times I'm happy . . . Sun-Times I'm buh-lue . . ." Excuse me. Got carried away.

### Engineer Organization Hears ASME President

James M. Todd, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for 1949, will speak at the junior-senior mechanical engineers' assembly today at 4 p. m. in West Waters hall, room 312.

Todd received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1918 from the College of Engineering at Tulane university. In 1919 he was employed by the Penick and Ford company as chief engineer of their Marrero, Louisiana, plant. In 1928 he began private practice as a consulting mechanical and electrical engineer.

Todd received his masters degree in electrical engineering from Tulane in 1930. He is a member of the Louisiana chapter of Tau Beta Pi.

Roman athletes used to train by taming bulls, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Music Student Recital Today in Hamilton Hall

A student recital will be given at 4 p. m. today in Hamilton hall, N302.

In addition to regular students who will appear, Clyde Jussila, violinist and graduate student in music, will perform "String Quintet in G Minor" by Mozart, with the faculty string quartet. Recitals are open to the public.

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## Prexy Participates In Radio Broadcast

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State is one of the participants in a special broadcast recorded in Paris for use on the University of Chicago Round Table over NBC Sunday, October 9, at 11:30 a. m. Subject of the broadcast, which runs thirty minutes, is "Problems Facing UNESCO."

Participating, in addition to the president, who was vice chairman of the U. S. delegation to the Paris General Conference of UNESCO, are Dr. Walter Laves, Deputy Director General of UNESCO; Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, distinguished theologian of the Union Theological Seminary, New York; and Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois and new chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

#### American Legion Meet

The American Legion will meet at 8 p. m. tonight at the Legion hall. Kansas State coaches will be present at the meeting, and moving pictures of the Kansas-Colorado game will be shown.

The "fingers" at the end of an elephant's trunk can handle objects as small as a penny.

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## Citizenship Instructors Will Attend School Clinic

Professors Eldon G. Wheeler and Carl Tjerandsen, Institute of Citizenship, will attend the thirteenth annual Education clinic which opens Thursday in Winfield.

"Education for Citizenship" is the theme of the clinic. It is sponsored by the Winfield Board of Education with the cooperation of the Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship which is under the direction of Wheeler.

The Kansas study is one of the activities carried on by the Institute of Citizenship. Its members work in cooperation with Kansas high schools for the advancement of secondary education.

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# Henrich's Mighty Blow Gives Yanks Win

## Superb Pitching Is Feature Of Opener

By Leo H. Petersen  
United Press Sports Writer

Tommy Henrich, first man up in the ninth inning, lined a home run into the right field stands and gave the New York Yankees a 1 to 0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of the World Series today.

Henrich's blast broke a brilliant pitching duel and gave the Yankees' Allie Reynolds the nod over big Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' ace right hander.

### Newcombe Approaches Record

Until that fatal pitch, Newcombe had set the Yankees down with four scattered hits and had struck out 11 batters — only two short of the series record of 13 set by Howard Ehmke of the Philadelphia Athletics against the Chicago Cubs way back in 1929.

He started the ninth by missing the plate on two fast balls to Henrich. Then he put in the fat one which Henrich caught squarely. There never was any question from the time his bat met the ball that it was a home run.

### Reynolds Hurls Two-Hitter

Reynolds gave the Dodgers only two hits. He set nine Dodgers down on strikes. That made a total of 20 strike outs for the two pitchers — only two short of the series record of 22 set by Mort Cooper of the Cardinals and Denny Galehouse of the Browns in the 1944 series.

The Dodgers had several chances. Reynolds passed four men, but every time a Dodger got on base he bore down and slammed the door.

Newcombe's control was needle-point. He walked no one.

Reynolds went three balls and two strikes on nine Brooklyn batters. Of the 123 pitches he threw, 46 were balls. Newcombe used only 114 pitches, of which 37 were balls. He gave only one Yankee batter more than two balls — this Henrich, who was to ruin his brilliant bid for the first world series victory of a Negro pitcher.

### Crowd Thrilled

A crowd of 66,224 — some 6,000 short of capacity — thrilled to Henrich's fourth World Series home run — three of them against the Dodgers. But none was ever more important than today's for it sent the Yankees off-winging in their quest of a 12th world's championship.

The Dodgers started out though they were going to get Reynolds who won 17 games for the Yankees this season but seldom was able to go the distance.

### Dodgers Miss Opportunities

After Pee Wee Reese grounded out, Spider Jorgensen doubled off Lindell's glove in deep left center field. Duke Snider struck out and Reynolds got out of the inning by getting Jackie Robinson, the National league's batting champion, to lift a fly ball.

The Yankees did not get a man on base until the second inning, the first of two in which Newcombe struck out the side.

After Joe DiMaggio struck out, Johnny Lindell singled but was stranded at first while Billy Johnson and then Cliff Mapes whiffed.

It looked like the Dodgers were going to break through Reynolds' slants in the fifth when Gerry Coleman fumbled Furillo's easy ground ball. Hodges sacrificed him to second and Campanella walked. But Newcombe struck out and Reese grounded into a force play.

In the eighth with one out Reese singled and stole second. But Jorgensen and Snider struck out and left the Dodger captain stranded.

### It Took Only One

The Yankees threatened in the eighth, too. With one out, Coleman doubled. But Reynolds struck out and Rizzuto flied to Snider.

The Dodgers went down one,

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Football favorites fell like autumn leaves last Saturday and the local bookmaker took me for a ride I won't be forgetting.

Emboldened by a couple of lucky guesses I made two weeks ago, I swaggered into one of the local dens, laid down my shekels, and said, "I'll take these ten teams." And the British think the pound has been devaluated.

### Frogs Forget To Leap

Arkansas, I say, will be carried away in a flood of TCU touchdowns. Instead, the Horned Frogs got carried away by their press clippings and stood around looking when they should have been leaping. But I'm not blaming TCU. That was just one in a long line

## 'Hiram The Hipster' Leads 'Cat' Offense

### Nebraska Boasts a Good Defensive Line

By Fred Parris  
Sports Publicity Director

Kansas State's deceptive offense which has averaged 41 points per game in the Wildcats' first two football outings this fall is in for another strong testing this weekend when the Nebraska Cornhuskers come to Manhattan for a Big Seven encounter.

The Nebraska line, built around big Tom Novak, forced Minnesota to take to the airways last Saturday to win over the Huskers 28 to 6.

In defeating Fort Hays State 55 to 0 and Colorado 27 to 13, K-State's sophomore backfield has romped to a total of 709 yards rushing. They hit at the Hays defense for 420 net yards, then bounced back for 279 yards against a good Colorado line.

Leading individual ground gainer in Coach Ralph Graham's frisky ball lugging department is Hiram (Hi) Faubion, a slender, long-striding halfback from Phillipsburg, Kansas. In 22 times of carrying the ball, Faubion has traveled 175 yards, for an eight-yard average. He has picked up 61 yards on forward passes, having connected with the only two tries he has attempted. One of his flips to Elmer Creviston, Cat right halfback, was good for 24 yards and a TD last Saturday against Colorado.

Faubion has scored five touchdowns in the 'Cats' two games. He went over twice against Hays and three times at Colorado expense. On one score against Colorado, the Phillipsburg stepper received a forward pass from Quarterback Jon O'Connor and went 15 yards behind good interference to score.

With Faubion threatening the outside, Gerald (The Bulldozer) Hackney has been picking up yards through the middle of opponents' lines. He has carried 24 times and gone for 150 yards — an average slightly over six yards. The Bulldozer hasn't been charged with losing a single yard this season.

### Collegiate 4-H to Meet

A program of entertainment will be furnished the Collegiate 4-H club by Frank Anneberg, nationally known recreation leader. The meeting is tonight at 7:00 in recreation center and will include social and square dancing and business.

two, three in the top of the ninth and then came Henrich — "Old Reliable", the Yankees call him — and he won the ball game with one mighty blow.

of lessons on how not to pick the winners.

### Cyclones No Zephyr

Iowa State, one of the teams on the sizeable list of teams which have "done me wrong," must be that good. The Cyclone isn't a zephyr anymore. They blew into Lawrence with what was supposed to be a gentle breeze and came out looking like a full-blown hurricane. I thought the Jayhawker would brave the breeze but he was a ground-bound bird if you ever saw one. The next conference game KU plays they'll be playing without my financial backing.

As for Iowa State, they're apt to blow Colorado right off that mountain when they go to Boulder Saturday. They say that altitude gets you, but the Cyclones have been higher than a kite and should be used to it.

### OU Keeps On Rolling

Just like Old Man River, Oklahoma keeps on rolling along, but they may have to turn on a little more current this weekend. They meet the University of Texas in Dallas and while the Longhorns are no soft touch, the Sooners are just the boys who can make them wish they had stuck with Mexico and bull-fighting.

I don't think a Cowboy can ride a Tiger and I'm gambling on Missouri to find that extra-point



Lanky Glenn Channell, left, ace pass-receiver for the Wildcats, will captain the K-State offensive against Nebraska Saturday. Joe Blanchard, who starred at a defensive guard position against Colorado, will lead the defensive unit. Both boys are juniors.

this Saturday. This game should be a thriller all the way and just about anybody could win it.

### Backfield to Swing the Balance

The Nebraska football squad is probably made up of swell fellows who do nice things for their

mothers, but what happened to Colorado should happen to them. The Huskers look big and tough up front and our backfield looks the best. I'll take K-State because their team can't win if our team won't be beaten.

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*Joe Harris*

America's Foremost Football Forecaster

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7**

Probable Winners and Scores

Alabama U.....	20
Detroit U.....	20
Drake U.....	27
John Hopkins .....	20
Syracuse U.....	27
Villanova .....	27

Probable Losers and Scores

Duquesne U.....	7
San Francisco U.....	20
South Dakota U.....	7
Washington College .....	7
Temple U.....	7
St. Mary's (Calif.).....	7

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8**

NEBRASKA U.....	20
Baylor U.....	27
Brown U.....	27
COLORADO U.....	20
Clemson College .....	20
Colgate U.....	20
College of Pacific .....	27
Cornell U.....	20
Dartmouth .....	20
Duke U.....	14
Florida U.....	27
Fordham U.....	34
Georgia Tech .....	27
Illinois U.....	20
KANSAS U.....	20
Kentucky U.....	20
Lafayette .....	20
Louisiana State U.....	27
Marquette U.....	27
Michigan State .....	27
Michigan U.....	21
Minnesota U.....	20
MISSOURI U.....	27
North Carolina State .....	34
North Carolina U.....	28
Notre Dame .....	34
OKLAHOMA U.....	27
Oregon U.....	27
Penn State .....	20
Penn .....	20
Pittsburgh U.....	20
Rice .....	34
Rutgers U.....	20
Stanford U.....	20
Tennessee U.....	34
Texas Christian U.....	27
Texas Tech .....	20
Tulane U.....	40
Utah .....	27
Vanderbilt U.....	27
Wake Forest .....	20
Wichita U.....	27

KANSAS STATE .....	13
Arkansas U.....	14
Rhode Island State .....	0
IOWA STATE .....	7
Mississippi State .....	7
Boston U.....	13
Nevada U.....	14
Harvard U.....	7
Holy Cross .....	7
Navy .....	7
Auburn .....	13
Kings Point Academy .....	6
Washington & Lee U.....	7
Iowa U.....	14
GEO. WASHINGTON U.....	13
Georgia U.....	7
Muhlenberg .....	14
Texas A & M .....	20
St. Louis U.....	7
Maryland U.....	7
Army .....	7
Northwestern U.....	7
OKLAHOMA A & M .....	7
Davidson College .....	7
South Carolina U.....	7
Purdue U.....	7
TEXAS U.....	14
Washington State .....	7
Boston College .....	7
Princeton U.....	7
West Virginia U.....	14
New Mexico U.....	7
Lehigh U.....	7
UCLA .....	7
Chattanooga U.....	7
Indiana U.....	14
Tulsa U.....	13
S. E. Louisiana State .....	0
Brigham Young U.....	7
Mississippi U.....	7
Georgetown U.....	7
Bradley U.....	13

The Store for Men and Women



## Ag Students Pick Queen Candidates

Candidates for the title "Ag Barnwarmer Queen for 1949" have been chosen during the past week by their respective houses according to Charles Glenn, Barnwarmer manager for this year. Voting will be done by paper ballots during Ag seminar this afternoon. Five will be selected from this group to vie for the honor and a prize of a portable radio.

During seminar the girls will be subjected to intense quizzing on agricultural topics by Dale Watson who will act as master of ceremonies. Competition between the final five queen candidates will be held October 20, prior to the Barnwarmer dance October 22.

### Leading Social Event

The Barnwarmer is the leading social event of the ag school. The college gymnasium has been obtained for the dance and all committees are working to make this year's Barnwarmer the best yet.

The candidates and their respective houses are Joan Chambers, Arcadia; Lila Browning, Coed Court; Pat Briscoe, Crippen Inn; Kathleen Kyser, Hill's Heights; Colleen Shepherd, LaFiel; Rosina Merawitz, Maisonelle; LaVerna Lang, Pal-O-Mie; Beverly Briles, Skywood Hall.

Margaret Elkins, East Stadium; Suzanne Sykes and Maybelle Meinen, Van Zile Hall; Dorothy Haslett, Waltheim Hall; Carol Mahr, Clarke's Gables; Ruth Price, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Hahn, Alpha Delta Pi; Delphin Fowler, Alpha Xi Delta; Joan Jennings, Chi Omega; Jeanne Warren, Clovia; Mary Jo Bryant, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Fox, Kappa Delta; Jane Todd, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Charlotte Laing, Pi Beta Phi.

### MATT WINN DIES

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Col. Matt J. Winn, colorful president of Churchill Downs who was beloved by racing fans across the country, died in his sleep at 2:20 a.m. CST today at St. Joseph's infirmary here. He was 88.

## Television Pioneer Says TV Never Invented; First Transmission in 1928

By Leo Turner

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Television never was invented, it just grew, one of its pioneers said today.

An old, yellowed newspaper clipping shows that the first public demonstration of the transmission of human images through the air was on August 22, 1928.

It was transmitted from a radio station at Coytesville, N. J., that was licensed by a fellow named Herbert C. Hoover, who was then Secretary of Commerce.

That was the year that the present, small-size dollar bills replaced the old, blanket-sized greenbacks. Remember? A dollar went a long way then.

That was the year that Leon Trotsky was exiled from White Russia, the Graf Zeppelin crossed the Atlantic and Mr. Hoover was elected President.

### Scientists See Video

Several hundred scientists gathered at a hall in New York university's upper Manhattan campus and squinted into some three-quarter-by-three-quarter inch screens and watched the faces of the people who were speaking on the other end.

The first human faces to be transmitted through the air in that public demonstration of television were those of Hugo Gernsback, now publisher of a radio magazine, and John Gielgud, chief engineer of the old Pilot Electric Co., formerly of Lawrence, Mass. Gielgud is now head of an Electronics company at Milan, Italy. They were followed by several radio entertainers.

"The received image was of sufficient definition to enable observers to see the woman's features distinctly," the old newspaper clipping reported. "The animated image did not stay in one place

## Says Jet Aircraft Financially Risky

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—American airlines will not try to use jet passenger planes before 1955 despite the current availability of British and Canadian models, a Douglas aircraft company engineer said today.

"There's no economic justification for replacement of current 300-mile-per-hour airliners with any jet transport of less than 500 mph," Chief Design Engineer Carlos Wood told a Society of Automotive engineers panel discussion.

The jet transport should have a 3500 mile range, requiring 9000-foot airport runways, Wood said.

## U.N. Director-General Is Dynamic Personality

The new Director-General of UNESCO, Jaime Torres Bodet of Mexico, was described today by President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State as "one of the most dynamic personalities I have ever met."

The K-State educator said Torres Bodet knows what he wants for UNESCO and knows how to achieve it. He is the antipathy of the erroneous idea fostered by nearly all Americans that Latin Americans are of the manana type, Eisenhower said.

The K-State president was vice-chairman of the United States delegation to the recent fourth general conference of UNESCO in Paris. He has just completed three years as chairman of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO and is highly interested in the world organization.

### RECOGNIZE CHINESE REDS

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Yugoslavia granted recognition to the new Chinese Communist government today.

Observers said the action indicated Yugoslavia would follow a foreign policy in line with that of the rest of the Communist world on issues that did not interfere with her interests.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I thought the inter-fraternity council ruled out paddling."

## Vet Check Queries Hinder Processing

Student veterans with delayed subsistence checks have been asked by the Veterans Administration to refrain from lodging any complaints with the Wichita V.A. until after November 10. Officials say that queries regarding late checks will only delay processing.

Every effort is being made to process subsistence checks as fast as possible, according to the Wichita office. If the veteran fails to receive his check before October 31, he will probably receive it on or shortly after November 1. The check will cover the full amount from the beginning of enrollment to the end of the month.

If some checks are received before October 31, V.A. officials said, students not yet receiving them have no cause for alarm. Checks are being processed in order.

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## Yugoslavs Expel Czechs

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—The government has ordered the expulsion of five members of the Czechoslovak embassy and eight members of the Polish embassy, authoritative sources at the two embassies said today.

## Liquor Licenses Mount

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Six hundred forty-nine retail liquor licenses have been issued by Arthur A. Herrick, state liquor control director, it was announced today.



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"TWILIGHT"

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"AIN'T SHE SWEET"

Pearl Bailey

"ROOM FULL OF ROSES"

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## PLAID SHIRT

398

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We don't have enough superlatives to describe this beauty. The exclusive plaids are exquisitely colored. The tailoring's magnificent — convertible collar, action-back pleats, extra long tails. The fabric's the kind you dream about — colorfast, wrinkle-resistant, hanky washable. And it's all yours at a trifling little price! Sizes 32 to 40.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### Have Initiation

Delta Delta Delta held initiation Sunday for the following: Joan Shivel, Joanne Reeves, Joan Hansen, Myra Ann Gulick, Lou Ann Hubbell.

### Formal Pledging

Alpha Xi Delta held formal pledging services Monday night for Mary Jo Anderson, Barbara Babbit, Marilyn Blankenship, Delores Bouska, Nathalie Brown, Connie Copland, Georganne Dee, Delphin Fowler, Rena Hartzler, Lorraine Hildebrand, Marjorie Howe, Marilyn Jilka, Patricia Myers, Martha Russell, Lou Ellen Poore, Joyce Shannon, Shirley Smoll, Mary Ann Sykes, Charlene Ulsa, and Theda Jo Whelan.

Formal pledging was held September 29 for the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges. They are Liz MacIntosh, Jessie Lee Dodson, Mary Lou Knauer, Wann Harwood, Marilyn Hentzler, Pat Coots, Janice Stark, Betty Ann Berquist, Joan Ruth Atkinson, Lynda Jetmore, Jane Bentley, Jane Todd, Marge Wingate, Mary Lou Gorman, Ann Martin, Lou Tomlinson, and Norma Brust.

### Eleet Pledge Class Officers

Pledge officers for Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Jack Jury, president; Barney Benesco, vice-president; Bumell Kerbs, secretary; Dick Shiley, treasurer; Don Ricketson, I. P. C.; and Donald Bliss and John Walters, sergeant-at-arms.

Pledge class officers for Kappa Kappa Gamma are: Marge Wingate, president; Jane Todd, I. P. C.; Lou Tomlinson, song leader; and Joan Ruth Atkinson, secretary.

### Attend Hour Dances

Members of La Fiel were entertained at an hour dance Thursday at Syconia.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta had an hour dance last Tuesday night.

Members of Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had an hour dance Tuesday night.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega attended an hour dance Tuesday at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

### National Officer Visits

Mrs. Lucille Junge, Pi Beta Phi province president from Lincoln, Neb., is a guest at the chapter house this week.

### New Pledges

New pledges at Syconia are Leonard Anderson, Fred Basch, Sterling Kath, Ervin Kroenke, Jim Kuhlman, Harold McGrath, Dale Meyer, Gayther Plummer, Floyd Tiemann, and Lloyd Tiemann.

### Recent Marriage

Jo Ann Stroup and Paul Lyman, both graduates of '49, were married October 2 in Kansas City. Jo Ann is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority from Kansas City. Paul, a Kappa Sigma from Burrton, is studying research work in agricultural engineering at Kansas State this year.

### Dinner Guest

Dean Helen Moore was a dinner guest at the Kappa house last Thursday night.

### Social Functions

Phi Delta Theta will entertain with a costume "pajama party" Friday evening at the chapter house.

The Alpha Tau Omega pledges had a picnic Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at Thurlow McCrady's.

### Announce Engagement

Janice Addington, KS '49, from Kansas City, Mo., passed chocolates with Tom Keigwin, KS '49, from Bushnell, Ill. Janice is an Alpha Chi Omega and Tom is an Alpha Gamma Rho.

Chocolates at the Delta Delta house Sunday announced the engagement of Mariys Warn, senior in home economics to Bill Marston. Both are from Canton.

Jane Taylor, student nurse from the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., announces her engagement to Warren Richardson, a senior in electrical engineering from Douglas.

### Weekend Guests

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Saturday for a before the game buffet were: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Callahan of Garnett; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Savage of Homing, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crackel and son, Duane, of Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Nelson and sons George and Bob from Merriam; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schirmer of Holton; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dade of Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Evans and son Dean of Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and Mrs. Marjorie Emmot of Simpson; Mr. O. W. Samuelson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phelps from Topeka; Mr. Gail Brownlee and son Jimmy, and Mr. Herman Goetch of Sabetha; and Merle Abrahams of Kansas City and his brother Maynard Abrahams of Taft, Tex.

Parents and friends that were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stinson, Mrs. Mildred Wedge, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stinson, Mrs. Richard Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Degenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mather and Mr. Harry Karns.

Guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vadnois, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shields; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Betz, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rogers, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buehler, Bushton; L. C. Meyers, Dwight; E. W. Whitney, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peine and Carolyn, Manhattan; and Ray Ade.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were Inez Stutz, Joan Beggs, and Karl Kish.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were: John Goodson, Bob Scheifkn, Kappa Sigma's from KU; and Jim Lewis, Kappa Sigma from Manhattan.

Guests at the Delta Delta Delta Sunday were Betty Krehbiel '49 from McPherson; Mary Alice Wolf '49; also from McPherson; and Carolyn Hinds '49 from Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Wichita, were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Gwen Wilson, Kansas City, was a guest Friday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Carol Campbell and Barbara Hume, Kansas City, were weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Don Uppendahl and Bob Knight

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### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Want a better used car? Call me between 6-7 p. m. Dial 116-73P05. I'll get it for you. Beryl Nixon, Senior Bus. Ad. tr

\$40 Serta double innerspring mattress, used 3 months, sacrifice for \$22.50. Mrs. E. J. Turner, 621 Bluemont (Basement) 16-18

Studio couch with matching chair. Ray Minard, 1115 Bluemont. Phone 2-7227. 16-18

Dietzen mechanical drawing set, \$10. John DeTolla, Moro Courts, 3998. 17-19

18 foot trailer with oil heater, butane range, sleeps 4. Electric brakes, fully insulated, oak finish inside, plenty of storage. Call 27467 afternoons or evenings. 17-21

'39 Indian Chief, hardest buckin', fastest old squaw ever owned. Ray Richardson, Ph. 3506, 1606 Fairchild. 17-21

Men's bicycle, balloon tires, cushion seat, basket carrier, \$10.00. Also baby buggy, collapsible, like new, \$10.00. IIA: Elliot Courts. 77F03. 18-22

1940 Chevrolet, Excellent condition. New tires and heater. Price \$590. 37F20. 18

ATO's from Colorado University were weekend guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

### Summer Weddings

Velma Weaver, senior in institutional management and dietetics from Larned, and Alfred Getty, KS '49 from Clayton, were married August 28 in Norton. Velma was a resident of Maisonelle. Velma is now living at Van Zile hall and Al attends University of Illinois.

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### WANTED

Needed—five students interested in flying to share ownership in airplane with another student. No flying experience necessary. Capital needed for each person—\$125.00. Inquire College Box 145, John P. Dunnett. 17-19

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To Wichita. Leave 4 p. m. Friday. Return Sunday evening. Call 45214. Ask for Phil Shapley or leave name and phone. 17-19

Driving to Paola over the weekend. Leave Friday at 3 p. m. and come back Sunday evening. Call 27342. Leslie Slyter. 18

Driving to Kansas City every weekend. Leaving 3 p. m. Friday. Returning Sunday evening. Room for 4 riders. Call Don Hawley, 5369 after 5 p. m. or noon. 18

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## Top Brass Called On House Carpet About Unification

### Navy Has Its Day In Court About Confidential Letters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—The House Armed Services Committee called the Navy's civilian boss and three of its top admirals on the carpet today to find out what is behind the unification squabble.

Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews, who has been accused of overlooking the real reasons for the rebellion of Navy braid against unification, headed the list of witnesses.

Others included Adm. Louis E. Denfield, Chief of Naval Operations; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet Commander; and Vice Adm. Gerald F. Bogan, Commander of the First Task Fleet in the Pacific.

#### Letter to Matthews

It was Bogan's letter to Matthews which prompted the House committee to give the Navy its "Day in Court." Bogan expressed "Fear for the security of our country if the policies followed in the Department of Defense" are not altered immediately.

Radford and Denfield passed the letter along to Matthews with sympathetic endorsements which said that Bogan's views were shared by many Navy men. Denfield said later, though, he did not mean to imply that he joined in the criticism of unification.

Though the letters of the three admirals were intended to be confidential, copies to them leaked out to the press on Monday.

Last night Capt. John G. Crommelin, a sparkplug in the Navy's fight against unification, identified himself as the man who gave them out. He said he did so in the "interest of national security." Crommelin faces disciplinary action, including possible court martial and dismissal from the service.

#### Reluctant Witnesses

Matthews and Denfield were expected to be reluctant witnesses. The Navy secretary is being held responsible for whipping his department into line, as Defense Secretary Louis Johnson made clear only yesterday. Denfield is a member of the joint chiefs of staff and he has defended unification in his public statements.

Radford, however, has been itching to say his piece ever since the committee began its B-36 investigation in August. One of the Navy's foremost authorities on aviation, he was designated to present the Navy's case for air power at the earlier hearings, but the sessions broke up before he was called.

## AFL Plans Fight To Defeat Senators

ST. PAUL, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Top AFL officials said today that the union will wage "the greatest political campaign in history" this year to defeat eight Republican Senators and elect a "friendly" congress.

The eight Republicans marked for defeat by the AFL were: Robert A. Taft of Ohio; Forrest Donnell of Missouri; Eugene D. Milliken of Colorado; Homer E. Capehart of Indiana; Bourke D. Hickel of Iowa; Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin; Milton D. Young of North Dakota and Chan Gurney of South Dakota.

Joseph D. Keenan, director of the AFL political league, said that while all the elections would be close, he believed Taft, Milliken, Capehart, Donnell, and Hickel would be defeated in their campaigns for reelection.

Keenan promised that the AFL would work closely with farm groups in all the campaigns. The Democratic party's high command long has been trying to establish a political alliance between farm and labor organizations.

## Total Moon Eclipse Promises Observers Real Show Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—An eclipse of the moon occurs tonight, and if the weather is clear the eclipse promises to be a real show.

It will be the second time this year that the earth has moved between the moon and the sun, and as in last April the eclipse tonight will be total.

The eclipse time table as furnished by Gordon Atwater, curator of the Hayden planetarium, follows:

Total eclipse begins—10:20 p. m. CST.

Middle of eclipse—10:56 p. m. CST.

Total eclipse ends—11:33 p. m. CST.

Actually, the eclipse show is due to start at 5:50 p. m. CST, when the moon enters the outside shadow. But such phenomenon will not have the effect of a bite being taken out of the moon. The moon will be back to normal at 11:33 p. m., but it will be 12:03 a. m. tomorrow before it finally leaves the outside shadows.

The moon will be just about full for the show tonight and with the satellite blacked out for half hour or more many of the faint stars will appear to shine brighter.

Atwater said that the beginning of the eclipse will be visible generally in the western part of the Indian Ocean, Southwestern Asia, Europe, Africa, the Atlantic Ocean, the Arctic and Antarctic regions, North America except the northwestern part, South America and the eastern part of the Pacific Ocean.

The end of the total eclipse will be visible generally in the western part of Africa, the extreme southwestern part of Europe, the Atlantic regions, North America, South America and the eastern and central parts of the Pacific Ocean.

## Use Slot Machines To Finance Politics

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—An organized gang plot to grab control of local politics across the country is being financed with money from illegal slot machines, the Director of the American Municipal Association said today.

Carl H. Chatters, executive secretary of the Association, said he asked U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath for federal help to fight racketeers on a national scale.

Chatters issued a statement charging that gangsters make millions of dollars a year with illegal slot machines.

### Lewis Is Expected

(Continued from page 1)

Police were threatening to arrest pickets and leaders of the CIO Gas Workers Union on grounds that the walkout violated a state law banning strikes against utilities. The workers struck for a wage boost and pension program.

At Pittsburgh, the Westinghouse Electric Corp. turned down the CIO Electrical Workers' demand for a fourth-round wage increase but offered to bargain on a pension and insurance fund to which workers and company would contribute jointly. One big union local immediately authorized a strike against the firm.

At Detroit, the CIO United Auto Workers sought a quick settlement of its dispute with Chrysler corporation on the basis of the pension rights won recently from Ford Motors. As "earnest" negotiations opened with Chrysler, the union demanded \$100 monthly pensions for 100,000 employees.

The meat packing industry was warned, meanwhile, that the CIO Packinghouse Workers and the AFL Meat Cutters and Butchers had agreed on "joint action" in negotiations for contracts covering 90 per cent of the nation's meat company employees. The two unions ended a historic rivalry yesterday and agreed on the common front to be presented to employers.

## Senate Postpones Security Bill Move

### Adjournment Big Item On Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—The Senate today shelved the House-approved Social Security bill until next year and set its sights on adjournment within two weeks.

Although the Democratic leadership remained officially silent, it was the consensus of influential senators that all "must" legislation could be out of the way by about October 21.

The Social Security bill, which passed the House late yesterday, was not on the must list.

The Senate originally had hoped to adjourn its first session on October 15—a week from Saturday. But its failure to act earlier this week on the controversial farm bill forced the lawmakers to alter their tentative schedule.

#### Farm Bill Due

The revised Farm bill will come up Monday. After that, the Senate still must act on legislation to stimulate U. S. investment abroad and on a motion to discharge the judiciary committee from further consideration of the displaced persons bill.

Also on the must list are several appropriations and other measures still tied up in conference committees.

In order to speed the drive toward adjournment, the Senate banking committee agreed yesterday to put off until next year Senate consideration of a modest-income housing bill.

Instead, it pushed through the Senate in record time a stopgap bill merely extending the Federal Home Loan Insurance program. Under present law, this program would have expired October 31.

#### Elsewhere In Congress:

**Unification**—The House Armed Services Committee called Navy secretary Francis P. Matthews and three of his top admirals to tell what they know about the dispute over unification.

**Farm**—Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., predicted the administration forces would switch enough votes to kill a move to write high rigid price supports into the farm bill.

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## DAILY REMINDER

### Thursday, October 6

4-H club mtg, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
YWCA mtg, C107, Workshop training series . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Domestic Science club mtg, Mgt. Ahlborn lodge  
YMCA square dance, tennis courts . . . 7-9 p. m.  
College advisory council, X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Orchestrator mtg, women's gym . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Amicoassembly mtg, Rec center . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Mtg. of Independent women in organized houses, A226, homecoming queen . . . 5-5:30 p. m.  
Freshman home economics mtg, C107 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
How to study classes, W115-101-116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Code classes MS108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
House of Williams hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha hour dance with Alpha Delta Pi . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Student branch of IRE Smoker, Community house . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan mtg, Wesley foundation . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

### Friday, October 7

SGA free movie, aud . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Dinner honoring Dr. Willard, T209 . . . 6-8:30 p. m.  
Pep Rally  
Van Zile open house . . . 8-11 p. m.  
All college assembly, aud, Dr. Josef Korbel . . . 9:30 a. m.  
Faculty forum, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Pershing rifles mtg, MS . . . 5-6 p. m.

The oldest university in the Americas, San Marcos in Peru, was founded in 1551, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 7, 1949

NUMBER 19

## UN To Eliminate US-Backed Slavs From Council Seat

### Russia Would Solve Greek Quarrel With Northern Neighbors

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 7—(U.P.)—Top level United Nations officials are pushing a plan to scuttle Yugoslavia's hopes for a Security Council seat in exchange for major Russian concessions on the Greek question, well-informed sources said today.

The plan, under discussion for more than a week in UN offices, would call upon the United States to drop its support of Yugoslavia's candidate, Czechoslovakia. In opposition to the Russian-sponsored candidate, Czechoslovakia. In exchange, Russia would be asked to agree to a solution of Greece's quarrel with her northern neighbors about their aid to Greek guerrillas and drop all support of the partisans.

#### Still Get Seat

Yugoslavia, virtually assured of election to the Security Council after weeks of campaigning, would be given the "sour apple" reward of a seat on the less-important Economic and Social Council, the sources said.

It was believed that Washington would insist on seeing Russian cooperation on the Greek question before making any commitment on Yugoslavia. An American source said it was highly unlikely that the U. S. support of Yugoslavia's candidacy would be withdrawn.

The intense interest of top UN officials in avoiding a new East-West crisis indicated that they viewed the tension between Russia and the West, focussed on Yugoslavia's feud with the Krem-

(Continued on page 8)

## Van Zile Reception Held This Evening

Open house will be held in Van Zile Hall Friday evening October 7 from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. This affair is for all male students, graduate and undergraduate. Records will provide the music and the open house will be held in the dining room and recreation rooms respectively.

Van Zile Hall is a women's dormitory located on the northeast section of the campus. It now houses 175 temporary residents.

## Candidate Petitions Are Now Available

With student election for class offices scheduled for Thursday, October 20, petitions for candidates must be in by Friday, October 14. Student Council Recording Secretary Monita McNeill announced today.

Candidates who wish to run for class office may obtain petitions from the Recording Secretary.

No names will be entered on the official class ballots unless a petition for the candidate is turned in by the October 14 deadline.

Offices to be voted upon by the student body include president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Petitions should be returned to the recording secretary of the Student Council.

## No More Holidays

In the event of a K-State victory over Nebraska, there will be no student holiday, according to Rick Harman, president of the Student Council.

There are to be two student holidays during the school year, one for each semester.

# Dedicate Danforth Chapel



The Danforth Meditation wing of the All-Faith Chapel will be dedicated by President Milton S. Eisenhower Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Kansas State students, the A Capella choir and ministers of the three faiths will participate in the dedication services. The public is invited to attend.

## Public In Invited To Services Sunday At Meditation Wing

For the first time in its 86-year history, Kansas State will have an entire building for religious meditation and worship beginning Sunday.

At 4 p. m. Sunday, the Danforth meditation wing of the all-Faith Memorial chapel will be dedicated by President Milton S. Eisenhower during a formal program including recognition by ministers of the three faiths, music by the college A Capella choir and prayer and scripture reading by K-State students.

#### Vesper Services Planned

Vesper services in the meditation chapel have been planned for some 60 student leaders later Sunday evening.

The College has invited the public to attend the services and President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower have asked some 400 persons to a reception at the President's home following the dedication program.

The week following the dedication is to be known as Chapel Week. The Kansas Council of Churches is cooperating during this week and collections for the all-Faith Memorial Chapel are to be taken in the churches either October 9 or 16.

Recognition of the different faiths during the services will be by Rabbi Nathan Hershfield of the B'Nai Jehuda congregation, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Carleton L. Briggs of the First Baptist church, Manhattan, and the Rev. Richard J. Drieling of Seven Dolores Catholic church, Manhattan.

#### Choir to Sing

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will direct the A Capella choir in "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," an original composition by William R. Fisher of the K-State music department. The Choir will also sing "Choral from Tagore" by Paul Creston.

Students who will participate in the dedication services are Norman Collins, president of the K-State YMCA, who will give the opening prayer; James Ruhaak, president of the campus Religious Federation, who will give the benediction; and Joyce Pratt, president of the College YWCA, who will read scripture.

Recognition of patrons of the chapel will be given by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

## World Series Score

New York 1, Brooklyn 1, at end of fourth inning.

## Weather

Mild autumn weather continued in Kansas today as the threat of cooler temperatures dissipated in the northwest section of the state.

Richard Garrett, U. S. meteorologist said warm clear weather will move into the state by Saturday afternoon.

The high today is expected to range from 60 in the Northwest to 80 in the Southeast and temperatures tonight will be between 45 in the Northwest to 60 in the Southeast.

The mercury generally will reach into the 80's Saturday.

Topeka with a low of 69 last night recorded the warmest night since August 17.

## Collegian Now Distributed To Schools' Main Buildings; New System Is Used

The Collegian's new distribution system went into effect yesterday, and from now on students enrolled in the various schools will take their Collegians from boxes placed in specific buildings.

Engineering students will take their Collegians from a box on the first floor of Engineering hall, near the main entrance. For agriculture students, Collegians will be placed on the first floor of the Wes Ag building. Potential veterinarians may get their copy of the daily poop-sheet on the first floor of the Vet Medicine building. For Home Ec majors, the distribution center is Calvin hall, first floor.

#### A & S Distribution Is Same

Arts and Sciences enrollees and all graduate students will continue to take their Collegian from the regular stand in Anderson hall.

It's hoped that the paper will go to press daily at 1:30 p. m., according to C. J. Medlin, associate professor in the journalism department. Carriers should have papers at all distribution points by 2:30, Medlin said, with additional copies coming later as the press-run continues.

#### Work Out Distribution

Medlin added that, for the first few days under the new system, the number of copies needed at each place may be underestimated. If this happens, he said, it will be permissible for students to continue getting Collegians from Anderson until distribution problems have been successfully worked out.

All students who have paid their activity fees are entitled to the Collegian.

## Communists To Assume Catholic Church Control

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—A new law, shifting legal control of the Roman Catholic church from the Vatican to Communist government headquarters, will go into effect November 1, it was disclosed today.

Action on the bills, which would convert Catholic priests into civil servants against strong Church opposition, came on the heels of new sweeps by Czech police in which 2,000 to 5,700 citizens of Prague were arrested in the last few days, according to well-informed sources.

## Funeral Procession For NU Cornhusker To Be Held Tonight

### 'Rev.' George Arms To Deliver Rites In 'Cob' Cemetery

Final plans for this week's pre-game and post-game activities were announced this morning by the chairmen of the all-College committees which are sponsoring the programs.

Tonight at 7:30 the K-State Wildcats will march and ride in the "funeral procession" for the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The "funeral" will start at Sunset circle and come down Poyntz avenue to Seventeenth street. It will turn north on Seventeenth and proceed to the burial ground on the horse shoe rink east of the tennis courts.

#### Arms to Deliver 'Rites'

Prof. George Arms of the radio section will deliver the "graveside rites."

Following the "interment" free movies of the Kansas State-Colo-rado game will be shown in the Auditorium. Thurlio E. McCrady, director of athletics will narrate the show. Also included in the evening's movie schedule are "Up In Central Park," with Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes. Three short subjects, including a Woody Woodpecker cartoon, also will be shown.

A student-faculty collegiate post-game party will get under way at 9 o'clock in the Community house on North Fourth street. Admission will not be charged for the party, but students must present activity tickets. Faculty members should have identification.

#### Pat Hale to Sing

One of the highlights of the party will be a harmonica concert by Joaquin Oliver, a new student from Puerto Rico. Pat Hale also scheduled as one of the entertainment.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Matt Betton's orchestra. Marv Altman will be master of ceremonies.

As an added attraction at the party, a special prize will be awarded to some student or faculty member who is present.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### FIND PLANE WRECKAGE

MT. MITCHELL, N. C., Oct. 7—(U.P.)—The wreckage of a C-47 plane, missing since Wednesday with nine men aboard, was found today near the summit of 6,684-foot Mt. Mitchell. There were no survivors.

### ATTACKS TRUMAN PLAN

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 7—(U.P.)—George N. Craig, national commander of the American Legion, today denounced President Truman's welfare program as a "totalitarian system of state control of destinities."

### CONTEMPLATE NEW CAR

DETROIT, Oct. 7—(U.P.)—Kaiser-Frazer corporation rushed plans today for a new small car financed by a \$34,400,000 government loan.

Announcement of the 10-year loan yesterday ended months of speculation on the scope of Kaiser-Frazer's future plans. Informed sources said the proposed model would undersell the Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth price group. Rumored price \$1,100.

### MISSING YANKS RETURN

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, Oct. 7—(U.P.)—Three American soldiers missing in the Soviet zone of Austria for more than four months were turned over to U. S. authorities early today.

### SETTLE HAWAIIAN STRIKE

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 7—(U.P.)—An employer spokesman has confirmed an announcement by Union Chief Harry Bridges that a

settlement has been reached in the 159-day-old Hawaii dock strike.

CIO longshoremen ratified an agreement settling the 160-day Hawaiian dock strike for a progressive wage increase reaching to 21 cents an hour by March 1.

### SENTENCE TO TOKYO ROSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7—(U.P.)—Convicted traitor Iva Toguri D'Aquino has been sentenced to serve 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 by Federal Judge Michael J. Roche. Roche denied motions by defense counsel Wayne M. Collins for arrest of judgment, for acquittal and for a new trial.

### ATOMIC INQUIRY PROCEEDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(U.P.)—Congressional investigators swung into a new ultra-secret phase of their atomic inquiry today after dropping—at least temporarily—their investigation of David E. Lillenthal.

Members of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee were unusually silent on the nature of their new hearings.

### RECORD EARTHQUAKES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—(U.P.)—Two fairly severe earth shocks, believed to have occurred in the Dutch East Indies, were recorded on the Fordham university seismograph today.

Father Joseph Lynch, university seismologist, said the shocks were recorded at 7:21:48 and 7:25 a. m. EST. He said they occurred about 10,000 miles east of New York.



### The Kansas State Collegian

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### The Conservatives and Socialism

Editor's Note: British Prime Minister Clement Attlee must decide soon whether to hold elections this fall or wait until next year. Should he decide for immediate elections it is possible the Conservative party may come back to power. How many changes would the Conservatives make after more than four years of British Socialism? In the following exclusive dispatch the United Press presents the Conservative party's stand on the nationalization issue.

By R. H. Shackford

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Winston Churchill's conservative party will maintain Britain's National Health service if they win the coming election but nationalization of steel will be junked.

These were the major facts of Conservative party policy emerging today from a study of campaign promises made in anticipation of battling the Labor government in a test at the polls.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, according to authoritative sources, must decide during the next 10 days whether to hold early general elections or try to postpone them until next year.

Conservatives are sure they have in devaluation of the pound sterling a sharp weapon to help them at the polls. They have laid a number of campaign promises before the voters in event Attlee decides upon an early election.

Their major specific promise will be to junk the Labor government's plans to nationalize the steel and iron industry. The bill has been approved and is to become law next spring.

They also will abandon Labor blueprints for nationalization of other industries such as cement, sugar refining, insurance, and bus lines.

But they will keep the National Social services, which are very popular in Britain. Even the British Conservative party leans much closer to some of the basic policies of the Labor party—socialized medicine for example—than either the Democratic or Republican parties in America.

Conservative leaders are very cautious about their predictions of what they will do if they win. They know victory will throw in their laps one of the most critical financial and economic crisis in Britain's history.

Campaign promises therefore are in generalities which will be subject to execution as the circumstances may warrant at the time.

Broad outlines of the Tory policy was set forth in a pamphlet early this summer entitled "The Right Road to Britain" which says:

"We Conservatives would lead the nation through the present dark hours to a form of society centered upon the importance, the dignity, and the ultimate value of the individual human being.

"Where modern life tends to dwarf the individual in comparison with the economic, political, or social unit, the need is to humanize organization, not to organize humanity.

"Today we insist on individual liberty, not in order to proclaim anarchy but because we fear to see freedom crushed out and human personality forgotten altogether."

But the problem of how this goal will be obtained is left to the future. For example, the Conservatives promise to reduce government controls—but not all at once.

"When there is a shortage of anything—dollars, food, raw materials, or consumer goods—there must be a broad economic policy supervised by the government," a Conservative party leader said.

"But this Socialist regime has installed a hierarchy of officials to carry out their measures which can easily be eliminated."

### Names In The News

By Don Alexander

Last week I discussed the political career of the new Democratic chairman William Boyle. Yesterday, another man who was once Democratic chairman, Robert E. Hannegan, died of a heart attack at his home in St. Louis.

Hannegan's last public appearance was at the testimonial dinner honoring Boyle at Kansas City. President Truman, in his speech at the dinner, made the statement that Hannegan "had something to do with getting me into the White House." The "something" which the President referred to was a very slight incident and was completely unknown to many top political leaders.

Miss Grace Tully, former personal secretary to President Roosevelt, tells about it in her book "F. D. R., My Boss." When Roosevelt announced he would be a candidate for re-election for the fourth time, party leaders were opposed to Henry Wallace as his running mate. Among them was Bob Hannegan. He convinced Roosevelt that Wallace might endanger the conservative vote the party might garner, so as an alternative, the President suggested Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

But Hannegan, being from Missouri, pushed Senator Harry Truman as the candidate and finally the President agreed to either of the two. At Hannegan's suggestion, Roosevelt wrote a letter naming Douglas and Truman, in that order, as being acceptable to him. Knowing the whims of politicians, Hannegan got Miss Tully to re-type the letter—naming Harry Truman first and Bill Douglas second.

To F. D. R. the change was immaterial, says Miss Tully, but "by naming Truman first, it was plainly implied by the letter that he was the preferred choice of the President. The convention took it that

way and Truman was nominated. By that narrow margin and rather casual action, did one man rather than another, perhaps one policy rather than another, eventually arrive at the head of the American government . . ."

Son of an Irish policeman from the north side of St. Louis, Hannegan studied law at St. Louis university. His first major political post was as director of internal revenue for Eastern Missouri, in 1940. He was so successful in that position that President Roosevelt made him U. S. commissioner of internal revenue in 1943. He was appointed postmaster general in 1945 after he became Democratic party chairman.

At 41 years, Hannegan was faced with the task of reorganizing the party. He did an excellent job and the Democrats retained their power in Washington in the 1944 elections. In 1946, however, the Republicans captured both the Senate and the House and Hannegan's health grew from bad to worse. Finally, in 1947, he handed the gavel to J. Howard McGrath. In November, 1947, he severed all political ties when he resigned the postmastership.

Hannegan assumed "the job I always wanted" when he purchased a principal interest in the St. Louis Cardinals. While a student at St. Louis U., he worked as a vendor at Sportsman's park to finance his education and always had a personal interest in the Cards. On the advice of his physician, he sold his interest to Fred M. Saigh, Jr., last January. Hannegan was a prominent Catholic and had just returned from a tour of Europe where he had a private audience with the Pope in Rome.

### Greek House Boys Decide to Speak-up Of Girls, Lipstick, Dates, Wee Hours

By Dee Dee Merrill

Have you ever wondered just what it's like to be a houseboy in an organized women's house? If so, read as the K-State houseboys have decided to speak up.

They were a little divided about whether their estimation of the female gender had gone down any from seeing the girls stumbling down to breakfast in the wee hours of the morning.

As one boy put it, "There's no such thing as bright and early—but since they don't bother to paint up, etc., you can really tell who are the true beauties and who are just fooling."

Opinions Haven't Changed

"My opinion of women hasn't changed a bit," another one said, "I have four sisters at home—period."

They all agreed that you can tell the true personality of a girl by the way she acts in the early morning. Later on in the day, she may be able to put on an act, but at that time of the morning she's either still too sleepy or just doesn't care how she treats her fellow human beings.

At this early hour of the morning, girls can be divided into three types:

No. 1—the "good morning, good morning" type who draws a scowl from everyone present.

No. 2—the "this is going to be my bad day" pessimists who don't

help anyone's outlook, and

No. 3—the late sleepers who still haven't the vaguest idea where they are even after they've gone back to the kitchen for their third cup of coffee.

You Wonderful Gals

In spite of some disillusionment, however, the K-State houseboys all agree that girls are still pretty wonderful.

"You just might say that my opinion of women has broadened," said one, "I'll look pretty hard before I leap, now."

Several little extra things go with the job of houseboy, they all discovered after they took their jobs.

One big item is lipstick—which appears on napkins, glasses, and sometimes even on plates.

"Lipstick looks nice on the girls, but we sure wish they'd keep it off the silverware—it's too darn hard to wash off," several complained.

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regular duties is the job of life historian on each of the girls in the house. The houseboys are expected to know the latest person or persons dating in the house, and who are the most datable girls in order to answer the many questions asked by men on the campus.

That also works vice-versa as many of the girls ask them what their opinion of various "Joe Colleges" on the campus is.

Do they like their jobs as houseboys? A unanimous answer of "yes" was voiced on that question.

"The time I spent working as a houseboy I'd just spend eating or fooling around anyway" said one of the "white jacket" crew.

They all agreed it really isn't too disillusioning. "It's all a matter of getting used to it."

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## Adm. A. W. Radford Charges That B-36 Is Costly Blunder

### Pacific Fleet Chief Warns Not To Rely On Single Weapon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(U.P.)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, one of the Navy's foremost airmen, was expected to tell Congress and the nation today that the Air Force's B-36 bomber may be a "Billion-dollar blunder."

Despite stern Navy Department protests, the Pacific Fleet Commander was called before the House armed services committee to repeat in public the testimony he gave the Congressmen behind closed doors yesterday. His views on defense planning were expected to heap new fuel on the fires of dissension which have smoldered within the Navy since unification became law.

#### Warns Against B-36

Radford was the first of 22 Navy witnesses who will state their opinions at the House committee's hearings on the service row. It was learned that at yesterday's hush-hush session, he warned against placing chief military reliance on a single weapon such as the B-36 bomber. There is grave danger, he was quoted as saying, that the B-36 may be a "Billion-dollar blunder."

Meanwhile, there were these other developments in the unification disputes:

1. Capt. John G. Crommelin, who risked court martial to force a Congressional investigation of the Navy's role under unification, was ordered to stay within the limits of the District of Columbia pending further action on his case. He has been suspended from duty.

#### Commends Crommelin

2. Rep. Pat Sutton, D., Tenn., commended Crommelin for bringing the intra-service feud out into the open. Sen. William F. Knowland, R., Cal., said he hopes "we are not going to have a repetition of the Billy Mitchell episode." (The late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell was court martialed and forced to retire in the mid-1920's as result of his outspoken advocacy of air power.)

3. Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews said he has made no effort to "gag" any Naval officers in connection with the current investigation.

Whether Crommelin will get a chance to testify later at the House hearing was left in doubt. However his contention that the Navy's

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18 foot trailer with oil heater, butane range, sleeps 4. Electric brakes, fully insulated, oak finish inside, plenty of storage. Call 27467 afternoons or evenings. 17-21

'39 Indian Chief, hardest buckin', fastest old squaw ever owned. Ray Richardson, Ph. 3506, 1606 Fairchild. 17-21

Men's bicycle, balloon tires, cushion seat, basket carrier, \$10.00. Also baby buggy, collapsible, like new, \$10.00. HIA Elliot Courts, 77F03. 18-22

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Body and motor excellent condition. Must sell by October 15. Highest offer before October 13 gets car. Call Jack Mathews. 46436. tr

White treadle sewing machine—\$19.50. White rotary portable—\$62.50. Hoover cleaner, Westinghouse electric range, \$55.00. Frigidaire, \$45.00. Bendix, \$47.50. Crosley refrigerator, \$55.00. Apartment washer, \$15.00. Philco portable radio, \$21.00. Zenith table combination, plays 12 records, \$55.00. Underwood typewriter, \$35.00. Three good cabinet radios. SALISBURY'S. 19-20

Florence gas stove with window and light in oven, Bendix automatic washer, matched sofa and chair. Phone 5369. 19-21

1946 Remington portable and a rebuilt Remington standard typewriter. 1937 Ford truck with grain bed and detachable stock rack. Easterday, Trailer 17, Campus Courts. 19

Used apartment washer. 46425. 19

striking power is being whittled down under the unified defense program was certain to be thoroughly exploited by Radford and other witnesses who hold similar views.

The armed services committee voted 9 to 6 to let Radford say publicly what he told it yesterday in secret.

#### CHINESE REDS IN KUKONG

CANTON, CHINA, Oct. 7—(U.P.)—Chinese Communist troops today captured Kukong, anchor of the Nationalists' first line of defense before Canton, target of the Communist autumn offensive.

Got a special date? Get her a special corsage, flown fresh from Hawaii—Hawaiian Shop, Ph. 4284, 1227 Moro. 19

Used oak typewriter desk, \$22.50. Special—metal typewriter table, \$10.00. Clearance prices on miscellaneous supplies. A few rentals left. COMMERCIAL TYPEWRITER CO., 615 North 12th. 19

Bicycle for sale. Good condition. 521 Vattier. 19-21

One 26 inch man's bicycle. Solves your transportation problem. No parking worries. With basket and light, \$20.00. John Womack, 4-7464, after 5, 309 Vattier. 19-21

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Mimeographing by Elva May Harder. COMMERCIAL TYPEWRITER CO., 615 North 12th in Aggieville. tr

#### LOST

Brown alligator billfold with zipper and green flowered silk scarf on campus, possibly near Calvin. Dorothy Drew, 518 Sunset, 4436. 15-19

Corduroy jacket, light tan color, lost last week. Finder please call Ronald Le Due, 927 Moro, Phone 33303. 17-21

Log Log Duplex Vector Slide rule. Reward. Call 2489 Sanders. 17-19

Two Prix pins: gold gavel one half inch long with the word "Prix" engraved in black. Contact Betty Fritzler, 3513, or Connie Armitage, 3593. 18-20

Brown leather flight jacket in stadium Saturday. Finder, call 2443 after 7 and ask for Bill. 19-21

A pipe, trademark ASPA. Lost on Saturday. Please return to E. H. Room 108, West Stadium. 19

#### WANTED

Needed—five students interested in flying to share ownership in airplane with another student. No flying experience necessary. Capital needed for each person—\$125.00. Inquire College Box 145, John P. Dunnett. 17-19

Trade G. E. lightmeter DW-58 like new for K & E Duplex Decitrig slide rule. Robert Adams, 23D Elliot Court. 19

Probably your Saturday date has never worn a Hawaiian Woodrose

corsage. Make a real impression; send her one flown fresh from Hawaii. Hawaiian Shop, Ph. 4284, 1227 Moro. 19

#### RIDES AVAILABLE

To Wichita. Leave 4 p. m. Friday. Return Sunday evening. Call 45214. Ask for Phil Shapley or leave name and phone. 17-19

Driving to Parsons immediately after game Saturday. Return Sunday evening. Room for 3 or 4. Call Glenn West, 5449. 19

#### WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent garage for car during winter months. Please write to Curtis Blickenstaff, 815 Laramie. 19-23

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# Yanks and Dodgers Even Torrid Series

## Preacher Roe Displays Mastery Over New Yorkers In Sparkling Mound Duel

By Leo H. Peterson  
United Press Sports Editor

The Brooklyn Dodgers evened the World Series at one-game each today when they defeated the New York Yankees 1 to 0 in another pitching duel which saw Preacher Roe shade big Vic Raschi.

It was the second 1-0 game in a row, the first time in Series history that two such superlative pitching performances have been turned in in two successive days.

Today's was just as much of a thriller as yesterday's when Tommy Henrich hit a home run in the ninth inning to give Allie Reynolds the verdict over Don Newcombe.

### Run Comes Early

But this time the only score came early—in the second inning. And from that time, although he faltered briefly, the lanky Roe had to thwart Yankee scoring threats, especially in the late innings.

But he was equal to the task and protected the one run lead Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges gave him in that second.

Robinson started that Brooklyn second with a double into left field. He raced to third when Gerry Coleman slipped after catching Gene Hermanski's fly ball on the right field foul line near the right field stands.

### Robinson Scores

Robinson held up at third as Marvin Rachley grounded out. Then Robinson began upsetting Raschi.

On Raschi's first pitch to Hodges, Robinson sped almost halfway home before returning to third. Raschi decided then not to go into a windup anymore for the Dodger second baseman has made a specialty of stealing home.

So he pitched cautiously to Hodges, with a two and two count, and the Dodger first baseman rifled it to left for a single, Robinson scoring with the big run—and the only one.

It was a tense struggle from that time on. Both teams threatened to score, but never quite made it.

### Roe Superb

Roe was superb. He did not issue a base on balls and yielded only six hits, one of them a scratch infield single by Joe DiMaggio leading off the ninth inning.

The Dodgers got to Raschi, a 21-game winner for the Yankees, and Joe Page, who pitched the ninth after Big Vic was taken out for a pinch hitter, for seven blows.

### A Big Win For Dodgers

The victory was a big one for the Dodgers—just as most of Roe's have been this season—for it put them back on even footing as they shift the series for the next three games to Ebbets field.

A crowd of 70,053 saw Roe and Raschi duel on this crisp October afternoon.

Raschi started off by getting the first three Dodgers, but Roe got off poorly when Phil Rizzuto lined his third pitch down the left field foul line for a single. But old Preach got the next three in a row and then the Dodgers went out and got him that big run.

That fourth inning was almost fatal to the Dodgers' chance.

For Lindell rifled a line drive back at Roe which the Preacher stopped with his right hand and recovered in time to get the Yankee outfielder at first. But he had hurt his hand and still was having trouble when he came to bat and struck out in the Dodger fifth.

### Roe Has Bad Moments

When Coleman doubled with one out in the fifth, manager Burt Shotton had four pitchers warming up in the Brooklyn bullpen. But Roe didn't need any help.

The Dodgers went down in order in the eighth, but Roe finally got in trouble in the Yankee half.

Johnny Mize, whom the Yankees purchased from the Giants late in

the season for some \$70,000 and then was injured a few days later, battled for Silvera and lined a single to left.

Bobby Brown, whose pinch hits played a vital part in the Yankees' 1947 series victory over Brooklyn, then battled for Raschi but was called out on strikes as Roe really bore down.

But Rizzuto dropped a bunt down the third line and Roe fumbled it for an error, as George Stirnweiss, running for Mize went to second.

### Henrich Worries Dodgers

Up came Henrich and the Brooklyn infield gathered around Roe. But he assured them he was all right. But his first two pitches to Tommy were balls. Then he slipped over a called strike and on the next pitch Henrich lifted an easy fly ball to Olmo as the runners held.

Roe got in a jam when his first three pitches to Bauer missed the strike zone. But he righted himself, got over a called strike, and then fed Bauer a slow curve which the Yankee outfielder grounded to Jorgensen for a simple force play at second.

Snider led off the Dodger ninth with a single and Robinson sacrificed him to second but he died there as Page got pinch hitter Furillo and Olmo.

### Yankee Hope Dies

The Yankees took hope in their half of the ninth when DiMaggio, who had been fooled badly all day by Roe's assortment of slow stuff, beat out a slow ground ball to Jorgensen for a hit.

But Lindell, after trying and failing to sacrifice, stuck out. The Preacher, bearing down with everything he had on every pitch, then got Johnson on a pop fly to Robinson and closed out the game by getting Coleman to lift a high fly to Mike McCormick in right field.

## Agronomy Department Offices Are Changed

Expansion in the Department of Agronomy at Kansas State college has necessitated several switches in faculty members' offices. Dr. H. E. Myers, department head, announced today. The changes were made because of crowded conditions in many of the offices and in one case to provide an office for a new member of the staff.

As a result of these switches in rooms, Prof. J. W. Zahnley, who formerly occupied office 308, will move to room 307-A which he will share with Dr. L. A. Tatum, C. O. Grandfield, and Dale Weibel. Dr. R. C. Pickett, a new staff member, will occupy office 206-A, the space vacated by Mr. C. O. Grandfield.

Room 307 will be the new office of Dr. L. B. Olmstead. Prof. Ernest L. Mader and John A. Goodding will move from 305-A to room 201. Room 305-A will be occupied by Val Woodward, Lloyd Jones, and Oliver G. Russ, graduate teaching assistants in farm crops.

Some of the staff members have made the necessary moves, and all will be in their new offices early this week, Doctor Myers added.

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## KSC Counseling Group To Meeting In Topeka

Members of the KSC Counseling Bureau attended the Menninger Foundation meeting at Topeka en masse Tuesday. Mr. Torrance's class of Principles and Techniques of Counseling, and people from the sociology and psychology departments were also present.

"Family Health" was the theme of the program. Among the speakers were Lillian Gilbreth, author of "Cheaper by the Dozen," and an expert in industrial psychology; William C. Menninger, general manager of the education department of the Menninger Foundation; and O. Spurgeon English, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Temple University School of Medicine. Another guest of the forum was the governor of Minnesota, Luther Youngdahl.

The meetings were widely attended and it drew a national audience including people from Minnesota, New York, and Washington.

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## Alpha Phi Omega Takes 22 Pledges

Formal pledging ceremonies for 22 new members of the Kansas State college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were conducted Tuesday evening.

The new members are Howard A. Maddux, Harold Gott, Robert Belt, Allison Keyes, William Parrish, Alan Wilson, Curtis Craig, Richard Inman, George Nelson, Max Van Doren, Dominic Monea, Sam Lewis, Richard Heywood, Charles J. Balderson, George Rogers, Eldon Martin, Frank De Grazia Jr., John Moorman, William Liggett, Jerry Daneer, Robert Hooper and Leroy Weyh.

Following the ceremony members, all former Boy Scouts, formulated plans for service projects for this semester.

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# K-State and Nebraska in Feature Game

## Capacity Crowd To Jam Stadium For Second Major Test Of 1949 Season

By V. L. Nicholson

A hard-running Kansas State backfield will clash with a giant Nebraska line in the Big Seven's feature game at Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon.

A capacity crowd of nearly 18,000 is expected to watch the surprising Wildcats battle the Cornhuskers for their second conference victory. It will be the first conference start of the season for Nebraska.

### Nebraska Favored

The men who made odds-making business have established Nebraska as a two-touchdown favorite... but the youthful Wildcats aren't having any of it. "We have an even chance of winning," head coach Ralph Graham said earlier this week, "and I'm counting on our team spirit to offset the Nebraskans' size and power."

Feature of the game will be the clashing of one of the conference's best rushing attacks with the second-best passing attack. Both teams are rated about even on defense, with the Huskers given a slight edge because of their superior size and experience.

### Wildcat Hopes High

Wildcat hopes will ride on the crashing plunges of Gerald "Bulldozer" Hackney and the sweeping end runs of "Handy Hiram" Faubion. Both boys starred in last week's game with Colorado and are expected to carry most of the mail tomorrow. Faubion's five touchdowns put him in second place behind Thomas of Oklahoma in the scoring race. Hackney is the only regular back in the conference who hasn't lost a yard this season.

Supplementing Hackney and Faubion in the Wildcat offense will be the newly-dangerous passing combination of O'Connor to Channell. Graham has said that he will stick by the two-platoon system in the hope that his two units can wear down the giant Huskers.

### Nagle A Passing Threat

A conference passing sensation and a hard-running halfback will carry the offensive load for Nebraska. Fran Nagle, a junior college transfer, hit receivers for 194 yards against a tough Minnesota eleven last Saturday. Mueller, the Huskers' right halfback, has been doing most of their ball lugging and is among the conference leaders in this department.

### Novak Back

Anyone who has heard of Nebraska football has heard of Tom Novak, and once again the burly center is the defensive mainstay. All-American Leo Nomellini traded blows with Novak last week and came away with no more than his share of the laurels. Tomorrow Novak will face such Kansas State stalwarts as big Rollin Prather and Harold Robinson.

Captaining the Wildcats in their attempt to keep a two-game winning streak alive will be two junior linemen. On offense it will be Glenn Channell, the team's leading pass receiver, and on defense last week's defensive star, guard Joe Blanchard.

### The Starting Line-ups:

Nebraska	Kansas State
210 Damkroger	LE Channell 190
220 Toogood	LT Pace 196
200 Salestrom	LG Lummio 180
210 Novak	C Robinson 195
187 Hawkins	RG Romero 200
202 Goeglein	RT Gehlbach 195
197 Magsamen	RE Johnson 196
175 Nagle	QB O'Connor 188
175 Ferguson	LH Faubion 170
174 Mueller	RH Creviston 198
185 Yost	FB Hackney 207

### Squads In Top Shape

Both squads are expected to be in almost perfect condition for tomorrow's contest. Nebraska's starting ends, Magasamen and Damkroger, were injured in the Minnesota game but should be ready to go. Bud Cole, a first-string Wildcat tackle, has been out all season because of a broken blood vessel but is expected to see plenty of action tomorrow.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

With the conference race two weeks old tomorrow Iowa State and Kansas State are leading by a length and just about everybody and his uncle is asking himself how things got in that kind of a mess.

Up to now only four teams have played conference games and you have to stand on your head when you read the standings if you want to see things the way the pre-season dopesters saw them a month ago.

### A Clue In Statistics

A look at the statistics should clear up a lot of things for a lot of people.

The KU Jayhawkers, who were supposed to baffle opponents with a tricky running and passing attack, have apparently gotten so clever that they are outwitting themselves. The runners are running for plenty of yardage but they keep forgetting something — the ball. Opponents have recovered 12 KU fumbles in 3 games to stop several long drives.

Jayhawk passers foul-up in a much less elaborate manner. They don't drop the ball and let an opponent fall on it — they hand it to him and let him run with it. Dick Gilman, ace passer for KU last season, has completed nine passes and had eight intercepted. Jerry Bogue has thrown two touchdown tosses — one to Linville of KU and another to Berry of TCU.

### On Wind And Brown Pants

Colorado is still pondering the defeat by K-State. The wind, they say, was against them when the Wildcats were on the offensive. And then there was that brown ball against those brown pants. They only forgot one thing — that better ball club.

K-State out-gained them 398 to 213 in total yardage. The Wildcats got there fustest and ended up with the mostest.

Two men have carried most of the load for the Cyclones on their long trek out of the conference depths. Fullback Chauncey has run for 287 yards and passer Bill Weeks has hit receivers on 23 of 48 tosses for 469 yards.

The two teams who weren't supposed to be where they are — K-State and Iowa State — can offer thanks to a couple of boys who look like the best sophomores in the conference — Hiram Faubion and Bill Weeks. And both teams are getting play from their lines that they never dreamed of.

### Sophomores Among Leaders

Weeks' 469 yards passing is almost double that of his nearest competitor, Fran Nagle of Nebraska. Faubion is second only to Thomas of Oklahoma in total points scored. Each of the players has scored five touchdowns but Thomas has kicked three extra-points to take the lead.

A couple of games isn't the season but a good start never hurt anyone — especially when they finish against Oklahoma and Missouri. These two big dogs haven't entered into the play yet, but are expected to create plenty of havoc and destruction when they do.

Nebraska has played a team it didn't figure to beat and one it didn't figure to lose to. They never fooled anyone and still remain pretty much an unknown quantity. The first line on them comes this Saturday when they meet our own Wildcats. Their ponderous line may find more than its match in Graham's sharp rushing attack.

## Floating 'K' To Be Displayed By Band

Something new will be added to the band's performance at the Nebraska-K-State game Saturday, reports Jean Hedlund, director.

Before this time, all formations made by the band have been stationary, he said. But Saturday, the formation will be a huge K which, after it is formed, will "float" down the field.

This "floating" formation is accomplished after a series of intricate maneuvers, and is quite difficult to execute, states Hedlund. It presents many problems for both the director and the players, he says.

The K will float from the north end of the field to the center before the game. Then at the half after playing the Nebraska pep song, "Dear Old Nebraska U", the K will form at the 50 yard line, and march to the south goal.

## Staff Members Meet

Staff members of the School of Home Economics met Tuesday in Calvin Lounge. Guests were Mrs. T. P. Haslan, and Dr. Florence Justin.

Dr. Leah Ascham, foods and nutrition department, poured at a tea following the meeting.

## Home Ec Teachers To Attend Meet

Thirty-second annual meeting of the American Dietetics association will be held October 10-14 at the auditorium, Denver, Colo., announces Mrs. Bessie West, head of the institutional management department.

Attending from Kansas State will be Mrs. West, Miss Mary Small, Mrs. Merna Ziegler, and Dr. Abby Marlatt. Also several students in dietetics are expecting to go.

## Chapel Dedication To Be Sunday; 2 Final Pews Chosen

The final two pews in the Danforth meditation wing of the Kansas State chapel have been chosen by Mrs. Nellie Converse of Eskridge as memorials for her brother, Harry Frank Hunt, and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hunt, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said today.

### Lanterns Also Chosen

Two bronze lanterns at the en-

trance of the chapel have been taken as memorials by Mrs. Grace Enfield Wood of Pippapass, Ky., and by Mrs. Harry F. W. Buchholtz of Olathe. One will honor Mrs. Wood's late husband, Thomas Marshall Wood, a 1906 graduate of K-State. The other will serve as a Trumbull, Copley, Buchholtz memorial to the Rev. John T. Copley, a former student, and Mary Copley of the class of 1906.

Ford said some 20 pews in the main chapel have not been spoken for as individual memorials.

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# DAILY REMINDER

## Friday, October 7

SGA free movie, aud . . . 7-10 p. m.  
Dinner honoring Dr. Willard, T209 . . . 6-8:30 p. m.  
Pep Rally  
Van Zile open house . . . 8-11 p. m.  
All college assembly, aud, Dr. Josef Korbel . . . 9:30 a. m.  
Faculty forum, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Van Zile Open house . . . 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha house party . . . 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

## Saturday, October 8

Exams to remove conditions  
Football, Nebraska university here  
Wranglers, Thompson hall . . . 8:00-11:00  
Free SGA Varsity, Community house  
Kappa Sigma open house . . . 4:00-6:30 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma house party . . . 9:00-12:00 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Square Dance . . . 8:00 p. m.  
Clovia Chapter picnic and hayrack ride . . . 5:30 p. m.

## Sunday, October 9

Dedication of Meditation wing of Chapel . . . 4:00 p. m.  
Wesley Fellowship Methodist Church . . . 5 p. m.  
YM-YWCA Membership Retreat . . . Top of the World . . . 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha picnic with Alpha Chi Omega, Sunset 12:00 to 6:00 p. m.

## Monday, October 10

Purple Pepsters, A226 . . . 5 p. m.  
Social Club, tea, Rec center . . . 2:30-5:00 p. m.  
Business Students Association, picnic, Sunset . . . 5:00-7:00 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS . . . 5:00-6:00 p. m.  
Purple Pepsters' initiation, all day.

## YM-YW Retreat Is Sunday Morning

Plans for the YW-YM membership retreat scheduled for Sunday morning have been completed. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at Anderson at 8:00 a. m. where transportation will be furnished to the Top of the World. In case of rain, the retreat will be held in rec center.

Dr. Keith Bridston, the theological secretary of the World Student Christian federation, will be the retreat leader. The session will be over before noon.

One purpose of the retreat is "to find out what the C stands for in our organization," explains Carolyn Whitmore, secretary of the YW.

Cost for the retreat is only a small fee which will be charged for the breakfast. Those interested are requested to sign up in the YW office, Anderson 216, or the YM office, just off rec center.

Body temperature generally reaches its highest point at about 7 p. m.

## K-State Alumni Plan Meeting In Great Bend

Kansas State alumni are planning an organization meeting in Great Bend October 14, according to Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative of the college. Stackfleth will represent the college at the organization meeting.

Previous to the Barton county meeting, Stackfleth will be in Hays October 11 and 12 for meetings arranged by Mrs. Mariana Kistler Beach, a K-State journalism graduate of 1941 and member of the KSC Alumni board of directors.

## Scabbard, Blade Meets

Scabbard and Blade's Military ball was the main topic of discussion at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Committees reported and tentative plans were drawn up. A name band is at present being contacted. The name of this band and the date of the Ball will be announced in the near future.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Next Week Is Set Aside for The Observance of Fire Prevention Week

By Wilbur Brown

Congress has set aside October 9 through 15 as fire prevention week. During this week students as well as faculty should observe all fire prevention rules and special cleanup campaigns.

In the advent that someone be careless and a fire originate on some part of the campus dial 345 immediately. Then give the building and exact location of the fire.

Kansas State's fire department is equipped to meet any emergency, according to Mr. Jones, maintenance engineer. We have made much progress since the day of the early bucket method of fighting fire to their modern equipment of today.

### Two Pumper Trucks

The college has two 500 gallon pumper trucks, a ladder truck, and salvage equipment. The ladder truck was recently built by the college mechanics. A 1947 General Detroit pumper truck was a major addition to the department. The fire department is composed of employees of the maintenance department. Seven specially trained students have rooms in the power plant and are on night duty. These boys were trained by Dr. Witter, now at Illinois university, and Mr. Joines. There are 33 other members of the maintenance department who are subject to call. In case of a fire, the department calls five key men who in turn have listed the men they are to notify.

### Fire Inspection Held

The college has fire hazard inspections of all college buildings on the main campus at least once each year. Fire hazard conditions are noted and reported to the head of each department. The department usually show excellent cooperation in immediately cleaning up or fixing the hazard. Some departments are inspected every month.

Traffic is directed at faculty and student meetings so that a fire truck could reach a fire if one were discovered during these meetings.

The college fire department has

an agreement with the Manhattan City fire department that they will assist if the college needs extra help.

Statistics show that carelessly discarded matches and cigarettes cause more fires than anything else, so lets be extra careful with our matches and smoked cigarettes.

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The Voice of the Century

February 1

ISAAC STERN  
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March 2



## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### SATURDAY EVENTS

Members of Clovia sorority will entertain their dates Saturday with a chapter picnic and hayrack ride. The picnic will begin at 5:30 p. m.

Kappa Sigma will hold open house from 4:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Following the game they will have a party from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a buffet supper Saturday at 6:00 p. m.

### PLEDGE ACTIVITIES

Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon were the first to take "a pledge sneak" this year. The party was Wednesday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges will challenge the activities in a game of touch football Friday afternoon at 4:00. The losers will serve refreshments after the game.

Officers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class are Jim Ruhaak, president; Forrest Burkholder, vice-president; Jack Gilbert, secretary; Bob Frye, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Sambol, IPC representative.

### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Willa Davies, a senior in home economics, passed chocolates to Alpha Delta Pi sisters Wednesday announcing her engagement to Lt. John Ragland, Jr., United States Army. Both are from Liberal.

Chocolates at Waltheim Wednesday announced the engagement of Connie Rader and Bill Mapes. Connie is a senior in home economics from Piedmont and Bill is a senior in business administration from Goodland.

Phyllis Biery, Van Zile Hall, announces her engagement to Don Anderson. Phyllis is a junior in arts and sciences and both are from Clyde.

Nancy Middleton passed chocolates at Van Zile Hall to announce her engagement to J. R. Watkins. Nancy is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Clarksville, Mo., and J. R. is a senior in mechanical engineering from Ottawa.

### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Amicossembly girls were guests at a Co-ed Court tea last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Margaret Green, Mrs. Pearl Power, and Joan Jacobs were in the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser were dinner guests Tuesday at the Kappa Sigma house. The chapter presented a gift to Mr. Fiser, in appreciation of his help in redecorating their house. He is the fraternity adviser.

Nancy Schoonover, Topeka, will be a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house this weekend.

East Stadium and Van Zile Hall had an exchange dinner last night.

Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an hour dance Tuesday evening.

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha had an hour dance last night at the fraternity house.

Members of Van Zile hall will have open house tonight from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. They have announced that all College men are invited to attend.

### Summer Marriages

Barbara Jean Baker, Kappa Delta and Don Iiams, Pi Kappa Alpha, were married August 19 in Wapello, Ia. Both are graduates of the 1949 class.

Carol Ann Elsley, Kappa Delta, was married to Bob Herwig, Sigma Nu, on August 7. They are living in Manhattan. Carol is from McPherson, and Bob's home is Manhattan.

Roses Wednesday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the marriage, August 28, of Jean Thomasson and Bob Speckman. Bob is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, and both attended Kansas State last year.

Mildred Sims, senior in home economics from Oakley, and Paul Mayginnnes, sophomore in agriculture from Altamont, were married May 29 in Manhattan. Mildred was a resident of Maisonnelle last year. Mr. and Mrs. Mayginnnes are at home at 1501 Poyntz.

Dorothy Bebermeyer, KS '49, from Abilene, and Lyle Snyder, KS '49, Abilene, were married June 4. Dorothy lived at Maisonnelle and Lyle is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

### ATOMIC CONFERENCE

LONDON, Oct. 4—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee will confer secretly with Conservative leader Winston Churchill about Russia's "atomic explosion," in formed sources said today.

They will meet sometime after Parliament reconvenes October 18, informants said.

### Officers Elected

Officers recently elected by Delta Sigma Phi were: Ivan Schmemmann, Interfraternity Council; and Bob Moore, rush chairman.

Officers elected at Co-ed Court are Joan Jacobs, president; Margaret Klema, vice-president and social chairman; Carol Craft, secretary-treasurer; and Alta Mae Graham, reporter.

Officers for the Psychology Club this semester are Carl Morgan, president; Bill Weaver, vice-president; Marjorie Imbler, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Degenhardt, program chairman. Next meeting of the club will be Monday in G 101 at 7:30 p. m.

## Band Gets No Day Off; Still Practice

Most Kansas State students took a day's vacation after the football victory over Colorado, but not the marching band. The 114 members practiced all morning for the half-time performance they will give at the game with Nebraska here Saturday.

After rehearsal they had a picnic and square dance on the campus.

Janice Englemann, who plays alto sax, flew from her home in Hill City, 150 miles as the crow flies, to Manhattan for the special practice. She returned by plane to spend the rest of the afternoon in Hill City. The private Stinson four-passenger plane made the trip in one and one-half hours, she said.

### Y's to Present Dance

The YW-YM square dance team is scheduled to present a demonstration next Thursday in the service club at Fort Riley. The group is made up of 16 dancers, 3 band members and 2 callers.

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## Church Column

### Congregational-Christian

The United Student fellowship will begin at 5:30 p. m. at the church followed by a supper at 6:00 p. m. Speaker for the evening will be Prof. Mary T. Harman.

### Wesley Foundation

The regular Saturday niter will be at 8:00 p. m. at the church. The entertainment for the evening will be square dancing.

Wesley Fellowship hour will start at 5:00 p. m. with the supper at 6:00 p. m. Dr. Keith Bridston, secretary for the World's Student Christian Federation in Geneva, Switzerland, will be the guest speaker for the forum.

Rev. B. A. Rogers left Wednesday morning to attend the Central Kansas Conference of Methodists at Hutchinson. He will return Friday after a brief stop in Wichita.

### Westminster Foundation

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:00 p. m. at the church. A panel composed of Bill Parker, Marvin Lundquist, Willa Thompson and V. V. Fowle will discuss the topic, "Youth asks about Religion."

### Lutheran Student Association

Dr. Keith Bridston, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, will give the sermon at the 11:00 service at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, Sunday morning, October 9.

At 12:30 the ISA will serve a dinner for Doctor Bridston and students in the church parlors. Tickets for the dinner are on sale for 50 cents. Following the dinner, there will be a question and answer period with Doctor Bridston. Special guests will be Ken Hartzheim and Hazel Nygren, president and secretary of the Mid-West Region ISA. Borlan Janson, who spent the summer in a work

## APO Has Locker Box Full of Lost and Found

A locker box of lost articles has been found. This is the situation at the lost and found office sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Articles found last semester and this fall that have been turned in to Alpha Phi Omega may be obtained at the Student union. The lost and found office will be open Monday through Friday from 5 to 5:30 p. m. When the permanent office is established, the office will be open longer each day.

## Scabbard and Blade To Plan Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, will have an important meeting Tuesday evening.

camp in Germany, will give a short message. An offering for Lutheran Student Action will be received.

WHEEL!



Colorado was easy!  
Now let's take Nebraska!

THOSE SANDWICHES AT

### THE TAP ROOM

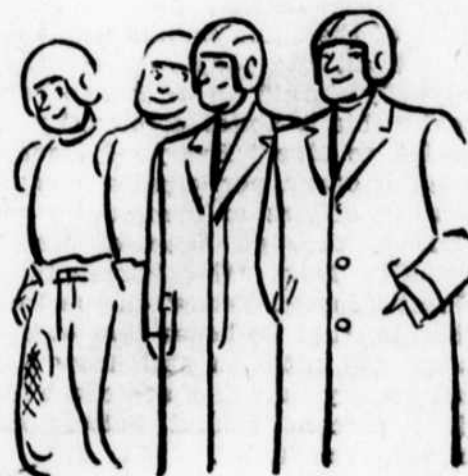
are worth cheering about, too. Your favorite beer in can or bottle—Pabst Blue Ribbon on tap.

October 11, at the Military Science building. Important plans concerning the Military Ball will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

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# Community Chest Drive Begins Monday

## Total For Campus Is To Reach \$4,250

By Ken Smejkal

The annual Manhattan Community chest drive starts Monday.

The total Manhattan community budget is \$14,250. The faculty-employee proportion of this amount is \$2,450 or 17.2 percent of the total. The students' quota of the budget is \$1,800 or 12.7 percent of the total budget.

The Chest committee is making this drive a community project. The people above are working as a team for this cause.

According to Eric Tebow, chairman of the faculty-employees drive, "what you contribute is an individual matter, but as members of the same community from which all the people benefit, everybody should be willing to help make this a better community in which to live." Everybody, some time or other, participates in community affairs or community activities, through agencies which benefit from the Community Chest's funds. Tebow emphasized the fact that he hopes that everybody will pitch in and show the community that they are one hundred percent behind betterment of the community.

This year's Community Chest quota is increased over that of employees quota is \$2,450; whereas last year's quota was \$2,000. This year's total for the Manhattan community chest is \$14,250, an increase of \$2,750 over last year's \$11,500.

The 65 people in the picture are representatives of the different departments on the campus. Each one will canvass in their respective departments. "In this way we hope that the campaign for the faculty and the employees can be done in one day." Every faculty member and employee will be given an opportunity to contribute to the Chest drive," Tebow said.

For the students' Chest drive hall and Engineering hall where booths will be set up in Anderson students may make their contributions. The Community Chest drive on the campus is being sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. According to Bob Quant, chairman of the student Chest drive, the committee hopes to finish the drive in one week. He hopes that everyone will do their part in this worthy cause.

### U.N. To Eliminate

(Continued from page 1)

in and the Cominform, with more gravity than appeared on the surface.

#### No Word On A-Bomb

Jacob A. Malik, Russia's chief troubleshooter, disappointed UN observers yesterday when he took part in discussions among the Big Five powers and Canada for the first time and gave no hint that the Soviet position on world atomic control had changed.

After the longest of nine sessions the six experts have held in secret, Malik emerged with a brusque "No comment." But reliably-placed informants said the experts had made no progress and Malik had brought nothing new to the discussion. The experts adjourned until next Tuesday.

#### Other UN developments:

**Italian Colonies:** Britain told the political committee that four persons had been killed and 13 wounded in attempts by British authorities to put down riots in the former Italian colony of Somaliland.

**The Human Rights in the Balkans:** British Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross told the special political committee that he was shocked by the "complete travesty of justice" in the Balkan church trials.

**Economics:** A new UN economic report said the most important development in the first half of 1949 "for the world as a whole was significant increase in food supplies resulting from the very favorable harvest of 1948-49."



Shown here are the sixty-five faculty and staff members who will assist in this year's Community Chest drive on the campus. It will be the duty of these folks to contact every person in their department and obtain from them the \$2,450 assigned to the faculty-staff. The students' part in the Chest drive is to be \$1,800. Their campaign will be conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization.

## YWCA Membership Drive Gets Started With Tuesday Tea

A concentrated YWCA membership drive got underway Tuesday afternoon when 150 YW members and prospective members enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower at a tea at the Eisenhower home.

The membership drive is scheduled for October 4 through October 11. Teams of YW members have been making personal visits to organized houses. The calls started Wednesday night and ended this noon.

The callers, clad in blue jeans, white shirts, and a Ginger Y-Gal cutout on their pocket, include Chuck Lang, Jody Wolgast, Betty Williams, Joan Reed, Wilma Wilson, Vivian Armstrong, Virginia Armstrong, Jerry Stockoff, and Yvonne Swenson.

The visitors tell about activities

of the Y in verse. Annual activities of the YW include radio programs, square dancing, literary work, International Mart, carnival, conference at Estes, interest groups, and retreats.

Membership dues for the year are \$1.50. Those interested may join by calling the YW office in Anderson 216.

The value of the Arkansas cotton crop last year was more than 300 million dollars.



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## Deans Entertain Club

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the School of Home Economics, and Dean Helen Moore, Dean of Women entertained the Manhattan Domestic Science club yesterday afternoon at Ellen Richards Lodge.

Guests toured the three home management houses following a tea.

You'll be Glad with a Collegian Ad.

African natives sometimes make human sacrifices to trees, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**So round  
So smooth  
So fast**  
shaves closer  
than a blade!



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If A Cornhusker  
Can't Kill A  
Gopher, How Can  
He Handle A  
**WILDCAT?**  
• •

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# Kansas State Collegian

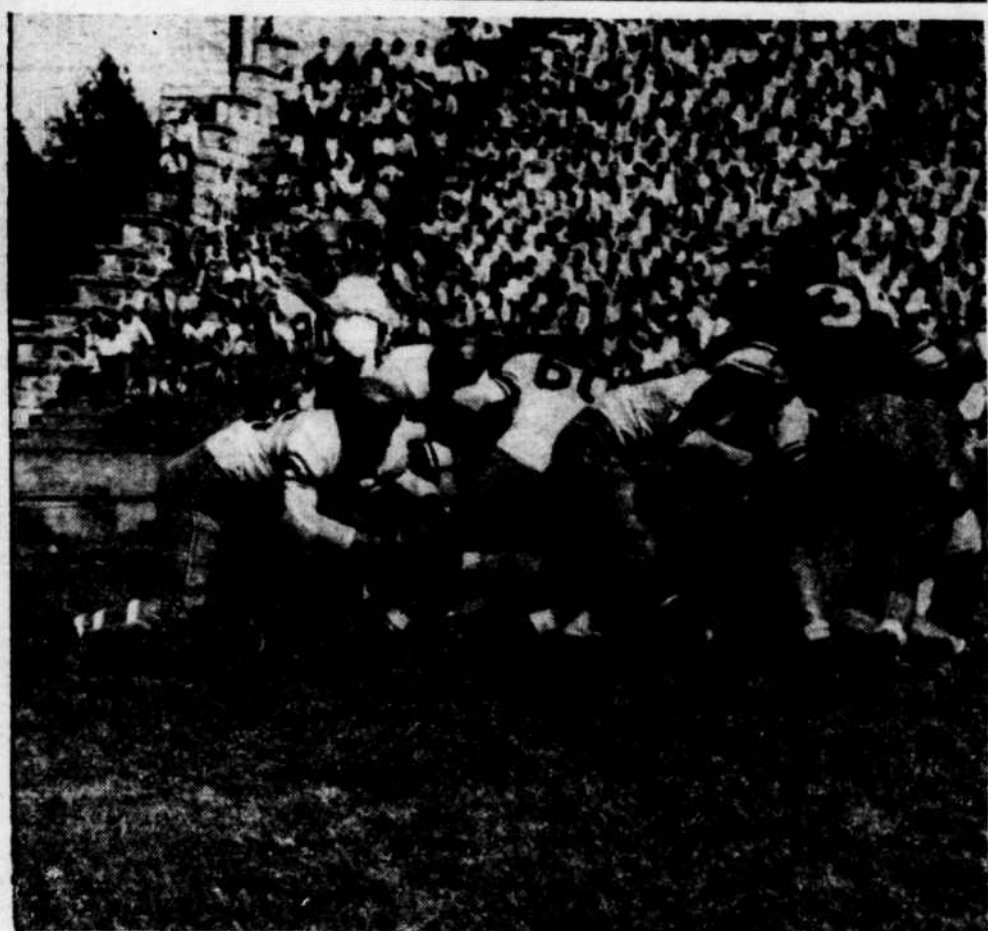
VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 10, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 20

## Nebraska Hands K-State 13-6 Defeat



A Nebraska back meets the whole Kansas State forward wall as he tries a sneak behind Novak through the center of the line. Two plays following this, after a penalty and a 11 yard loss, Kenny Johnston blocked a Nebraska punt and fell on it for the lone Kansas State score. The attempt for conversion was not good.

### 'Huskers Get Breaks As Wildcats Fumble Chances for Victory

By V. L. Nicholson  
Sports Editor

A Wildcat eleven that didn't get many of the breaks and couldn't take advantage of them when it did went down to its first defeat of the season last Saturday—a 13-6 heart-breaker to a rugged Nebraska team.

Some 17,000 fans watched the inexperienced K-Staters throw and fumble away almost a dozen chances to top the tough Huskers.

A 100-yard scoring return of the opening kick-off by Ron Clark and a Nagle-to-Echneider pass in the last seconds of the first half gave Nebraska its second victory in three starts.

#### Score on Blocked Kick

K-State's score came with only ten minutes left to play. Nebraska penalized to its one-yard line for roughing, was punting from the end zone when Kenny Johnston rushed through the line, blocked the kick and fell on the ball. The attempt for the extra-point was blocked.

#### Fumbles Stop Drives

Striking back after the lightning-quick Nebraska score, the game Wildcats looked as if they would soon even the count. Time after time the smashing plunges of Hackney and the sweeping runs of Creviston carried the Wildcats within easy scoring distance. But just as many times fumbles and pass interceptions stepped in to stop the drives.

It was a sad day for Jon O'Connor, the Wildcat sophomore quarterback. Ten times he faded back to pass and five of the tosses fell into enemy hand. Only two of the forwards were completed for 23 yards. Several times the giant Nebraska line came through and nailed him for tremendous losses before he could get the ball away.

#### Manhattan Boys Star

Brightest star in the K-State offense was Elmer Creviston, sophomore halfback from Manhattan. He carried the ball 13 times for 80 yards and an average of more than 6 yards per try. Several times the fleet 198-pounder almost went the distance and it was his runs which gave the Wildcats most of their scoring opportunities.

And it was another Manhattan boy, Harold Robinson, sophomore center, who did most to hold the Nebraska offense in check. His bruising defensive play made the Husker rushing attack impotent and his inspired tackling brought enemy backs to earth who might have been off for long gains.

#### Novak For Nebraska

Once again it was the defensive play of center Tom Novak that stood out for Nebraska. The burly lineman was in on almost every play and made more than his share of the tackles. He alone was responsible for stopping most of Hackney's savage charges into the line.

#### Game Gets Rough

The game was rough and tough in all its stages and the number of players for both teams who left the field on the shoulders of their trainers bears mute testimony to this fact. Referees once called the opposing captains together and warned them against the use of rough tactics.



Although threatened by intermittent light showers throughout Sunday afternoon, more than 500 persons came to participate in the dedication of the Danforth wing of the All-Faith Memorial chapel. It marked the first time in the 86 year history of Kansas State that students have an entire building devoted to religious worship and meditation.

### Meditation Wing Is Dedicated to Religion As More Than 500 Attend Danforth Rites

More than 500 persons heard President Milton S. Eisenhower dedicate the Danforth wing of the all-Faith Memorial chapel yesterday afternoon, marking the first time in the history of Kansas State that an entire building has been set aside for religious meditation and worship.

In his dedication address, the President said that religious training should be a part of education. Mentioning the Founding Fathers of the United States, Eisenhower spoke for complete separation of Church and State "as a necessary concomitant of religious tolerance." But that should not discourage religious development among students of tax-supported colleges, he said. Spiritual growth is essential to the development of the whole man, he asserted.

Eisenhower recognized that a state college must limit itself in religious instruction—and show favor to no one faith, but he believes they should provide facilities conducive to the fullest religious practice. He called religious experience for most students a vital part of the total educational experience—essential to development of balanced personalities and the attainment of wisdom.

"If education is to develop integrity of mind and body and spirit and help students find true wisdom, it must concern itself with moral values."

What, he asked, is a more logical guide than concepts of human dignity, mutuality in human relations, brotherhood of all men and consecrated intelligence?

Basic moral values are common to all elements of education. Otherwise education is sickly, neutral, confused—and, at best, searching for a purpose.

Education must strive for a heightened sensitivity, a more profound emotional awareness, a more complete commitment to noble purposes. Moral purposes must be the effective integrative factor influencing all of education.

"It is to this enterprise, I formally dedicate the chapel," Eisenhower concluded.

Earlier in the dedication address, the President recalled the months of bitter war that nearly

brought death to free institutions "wrought thru centuries of struggle."

Recognition of the chapel by ministers of the three faiths was given by Dr. Carlton L. Briggs, pastor of the First Baptist church, Manhattan; the Rev. Richard J. Dreiling, assistant pastor of Seven Dolores Catholic church, Manhattan; and Rabbi Nathan Hersfield, Congregational B'nai Jehuda, Kansas City, Mo.

Among the guests present at the dedication was William H. Danforth, for whom the chapel was named, and his wife. Danforth is a St. Louis milling man and a religious leader in the United States. Nearly 400 of the guests were received by President and Mrs. Eisenhower in their home after the dedication services.

#### Skip Fuss; Take Bus

A bus is being chartered to take Wampus Cats to the Iowa State game. All persons interested, whether members of the pep group or not, should attend a meeting this afternoon in the K-Room, Nichols gym, or get in touch with Don Cockrun, 331 N. 17th, before Tuesday, October 11.

#### Weather

Kansas today emerged from a maelstrom of pre-winter weather that whipped over the state Sunday night causing injury and destruction over the state.

Richard Garrett, U. S. meteorologist termed the Kansas weather of yesterday an "intense storm center."

The forecast is for partly cloudy and colder weather this afternoon and tonight with occasional light rain or snow and freezing temperatures in the Northwest. Strong gusts of wind, occasionally reaching a velocity of 50 miles an hour will sweep East Tuesday. The high today will range from 50 in the Northwest to 70 in the Southeast and the low tonight will range from 30 in the Northwest to 50 in the East.

### To Paint Portrait Of Royal Queen

One of the fifty candidates for "Miss American Royal" at the gala Kansas City American Royal show will have her portrait painted. She will be the first queen who has reigned at the show to receive the honor.

Two contestants, Shirley Smith, Miss Manhattan, and Mona Rucker, Miss Junction City, are students here at Kansas State. They will vie for the honor Thursday, October 13. Regal ceremonies will be the next night at the coronation ball.

The portrait to be painted by Dwight Roberts will be placed in a gallery of the American Royal association.

### YMCA Announces New Professional Organization

Students interested in becoming affiliated with a Professional Christian Service commission, are invited to attend the joint YMWCA meeting in Rec center, Tuesday, October 11, at 4 p. m.

Purpose of the commission is to provide a fellowship among those students who are entering the religious field professionally.

#### ISA MEETING TUESDAY

Independent Student Association will hold a meeting for all girls living in unorganized houses Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Anderson 226. Two candidates for Royal Purple Queen will be selected from among these girls.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### TRAIN WRECK KILLS

MEADE, KAN., Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Four persons were killed and 75 injured early today when the east bound Rock Island streamliner was derailed, three miles east of here.

Ambulances from Meade, Garden City, Liberal and Dodge City, Kan., were rushed to the scene.

#### CHINESE SWITCH LOYALTY

PARIS, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—The Chinese embassy announced today that its staff, except for the hospitalized ambassador and a new charge d'affairs, was switching its allegiance from the Chinese Nationalist government to the new Communist regime.

#### ADMIT RED PURGE

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—A week long wave of arrests, in which thousands of persons were taken into custody, as an attack "against the biggest underground network uncovered since the Communist party came into power," a Communist source said today.

#### FORD TALK DEADLOCKED

LONDON, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Henry Ford II said today there was little likelihood that he and British inventor Harry Ferguson would dis-

cuss again the inventor's multi-million dollar patent infringement suit against the Ford Motor company.

#### SCOTLAND YARD CHECK

LONDON, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Scotland yard began two investigations today into the presence and motives of an intruder captured in the heavily-guarded Buckingham palace home of King George VI.

#### WOMEN TO HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 10—(U.P.)—For the first time in the 132-year history of Harvard Law school, qualified applicants will be admitted beginning in the fall of 1950.

#### U. S. PROTESTS SEIZURE

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—The U. S. embassy has protested vigorously to Czechoslovakia against the seizure in Slovakia of an American student who was held incommunicado for five days, it was announced today.

#### WAR VETS RETURN

TAMPA, FLA., Oct. 10—(U.P.)—The men who marched up San Juan hill came back today to the port where they sailed into the Spanish-American war 51 years ago.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

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## In the Shadow of Fear

Although the twenty-ninth annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union, just released, deals with a wide range of events threatening the rights of labor, racial minorities, conscientious objectors, aliens and others, its sharpest focus is on the impact of "security" measures designed to protect America from Communist infiltration.

The ACLU is not myopic concerning Communist hostility to the American tradition of political freedom in the defense of which it has been so long and honorably engaged; it excludes Communists, because they are anti-democratic, from its own councils. However, it opposes any discrimination against them in law for their political views. It does this because it knows that civil rights are indivisible.

"Not only the liberties of real or suspected Communists are at stake," the report of the ACLU declares. "Far beyond them, the measures to protect our institutions from Communist infiltration have set up an unprecedented array of barriers to free association, of forced declarations of loyalty, of black-lists and purges, and, most menacing to the spirit of liberty, of taboos on those progressive programs and principles which are the heart of any expanding democracy." It cites as particularly menacing among these measures the Attorney General's arbitrary listing of subversive organizations and the gross misuse of this listing by local officials and private groups to stigmatize individuals on the basis of guilt by association; expansion of the FBI's functions "under laws now penalizing opinions and associations, risking for the first time in our history, the creation of a secret police system with its array of informers and undercover agents"; the rash of State legislative proposals requiring stringent loyalty oaths from teachers.

On the more encouraging side, the report notes the somewhat chastened behavior of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the subsidence of some of its imitators in State legislatures. The chairman of the notorious California investigating committee, Jack B. Tenney, was forced to resign; the Broyles committee in Illinois is now defunct; the chief witch-hunter in the State of Washington, Representative Albert F. Canwell, was defeated for reelection along with two other members of his committee.

The ACLU report is titled "In the Shadow of Fear." Certainly many of the measures it condemns reflect a widespread sense of insecurity as paradoxical as it is unbecoming on the part of the richest and most powerful nation on earth. It would be incredible folly to forget in our natural preoccupation with the security danger arising from spies and saboteurs that our civil liberties are the essence of what we are defending from Communist attack. —Washington Post.

## Vet Administration Explains Numbering System for Checks

Veterans Administration today explained the numbering system being used to identify applications for dividend payments in connection with the \$2.8 billion National Service Life Insurance dividend.

The application number, which is stamped by VA on both the application form and the acknowledgment card returned to the applicant, is in two parts.

The number appearing to the right consists of two digits preceded by the letter "A". This number remains the same for each group of 1,000,000 cards. The designation "AO5", therefore, indicates that the application is among the fifth million cards processed.

The number to the left, composed of four digits, is a batch

number, identifying each batch of 100 cards within the one million group. Thus, the number "0247-AO5" indicates that the application is in the 247th batch of the fifth million cards processed.

All the applications in each batch of 100 cards bears identical numbers.

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## Predict Congress Up Payroll Taxes

### Old Age Insurance Maximum in 10 Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Sen. Walter F. George, D. Ga., predicted today that congress will have to step up payroll taxes for old-age insurance to their maximum rate in about 10 years.

He told reporters that he expected political pressures for more liberal benefits to force boosting the social security levy more rapidly than is contemplated in legislation passed by the house last week.

George is chairman of the senate Finance committee, which plans to act next year on the house bill broadening and liberalizing the social security program. He said the committee will start hearings as soon as possible, probably in January, shortly after Congress reconvenes.

The house bill calls for a stepup in the old age insurance payroll tax, now one per cent each on employer and employee, to a maximum of 3 1/4 per cent by 1970.

Unification — Rep. Overton Brooks, La., ranking Democrat on the House armed services committee, said the air force and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson should be given a chance to answer the Navy's charges in the unification row. Navy witnesses before the committee have claimed that Johnson ignores the Navy point of view in making defense department decisions.

Farm—Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., accused President Truman of skipping out on his Senate leaders in their fight over farm price support legislation.

Atomic—Rep. John F. Kennedy,

D. Mass., said lack of civilian defense planning is inviting "an atomic Pearl Harbor." In a letter to President Truman, he said he was "shocked" to learn that only one government official was working fulltime on such plans.

World Federation — Reps. Brooks Hays, D., Ark., and Walter H. Judd, R., Minn., urged that the United States issue a foreign policy declaration backing up the United Nations and seeking its development into a world federation.

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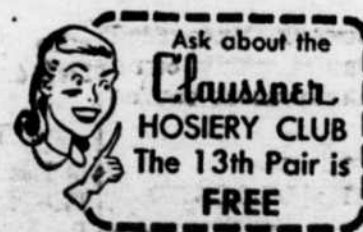
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# Casey Stengel Is Real Yankee Hero

Shrewd Manipulation of Players Pays Off With A World's Championship for Cripples

By Carl Lindquist  
United Press Sports Writer

The World Series hero? Manager Casey Stengel of the world champion Yankees—by a landslide.

The Goats?

Brooklyn's relief pitchers—also by a landslide.

The final returns are all in now, and that is the way it has to be.

Stengel, who would be the last fellow on earth to claim the credit himself, simply carried on into the series the same urge to win with a club that on paper never even ranked as the best in the American league.

He gambled as he had done all year and seldom did his manipulations backfire.

## Raschi Almost Fails

It seemed yesterday that his day of reckoning might come, when Vic Raschi, tiring quickly because he was going with only two days of rest, blew up and yielded four runs in the seventh, three on a mighty home run blast by Gil Hodges.

Raschi, of course, never would have been in there, had not Stengel, throwing the big chips on the line in the Saturday game, used up Allie Reynolds in relief. Reynolds had been slated to start the Sunday game.

"I had to say to myself on Saturday when I needed Reynolds for a relief job—heck with tomorrow's game—we've got to win this one first. Sure, it was a gamble and I knew Raschi wouldn't be at his best when he had to come back so soon. I realized what happened to the Dodgers when they had to come back with Don Newcombe a day too quickly."

## Call for Joe Page

So yesterday, when Raschi did tire, Stengel had to call on the incomparable Joe Page, who also was mighty arm weary—having pitched at length on Friday and briefly on Thursday. But Page came through for him as he had done so many times before and with home run slugger Hodges at the plate, he struck him out, the third whiff of the ninth inning, to wind up the game.

In two consecutive games, Stengel gambled and won by using Johnny Mize, the fellow they had called a "choke up" hitter, for successful pinch singles. In the first one, Mize singled off a lefty pitcher, Preacher Roe, and in the next one, he got the blast that won the ball game off Ralph Branca.

## Players Give Their All

Other managerial manipulations by Stengel which paid off were his use of first Billy Johnson, then Bobby Brown at third base, and his careful switching of outfielders, Cliff Mapes, Hank Bauer, Johnny Lindell, and Gene Woodling to get the most out of them all, offensively and defensively.

He had his pitching rotation set up just right, even though the use of Reynolds a game too soon, messed it up a little. He did guess wrong on Tommy Byrne, his lefty with million dollar stuff and 10-cent control, but Page saved that game for him.

## Never Let Yanks Down

And through it all he remained the same homespun down-to-earth honest boss of a great and spirited gang of ball players. For hours he would stand jawing with newspapermen and friends, replaying the tough ones that were won or lost down the stretch. He never let any of them down—nor did he let down the legion of Yankee fans all over the world, either.

For the Dodgers—in defeat—it might have been different had they been able to come up with a stopper of something like the Page class. One relief man after another failed, following those first two heart-stirring 1 to 0 games in which the starters had the whole show to themselves.

## Intramurals

By John Fuller

After a delay caused by additional work on the playing fields, the intramural football program will start this afternoon at 4:15.

The three new fields on the military drill field, directly north of the ROTC building, will be used for the first time. In addition, the field east of the President's home and the field in the city park will be used. The field adjacent to the one east of the President's home will be held in reserve. In the event that any games are rained out or postponed this field will be used for the make-up games.

Games today at 4:15 are AGR vs. Pi K A, TKE's vs. Lambda Chi Alpha Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Xi vs. Phi Delta, and ATO vs. Sig Eps.

The following teams will play at 5:15: Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Chi, Sig Alphas vs. Acacia, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Nu, Betas vs. Phi Kappa, and AAA Club vs. Sigma Phi Nothing.

Games scheduled for Tuesday at 4:15: Root's Ranglers vs. Dark Horses, Redbirds vs. Dorm 2, Jr. AVMA vs. LSA, XYZ Club vs. YMCA, and Syconia vs. Dorms 5 and 6.

These teams will take the field at 5:15: Fire Fighters vs. Block-a-way House, Gutterbuns vs. Dorm 1, West Campus Courts vs. CSF, Dorm 3 vs. Score Hounds, and ISA vs. Tomcat's Club.

## New York Art School Has Displays At KSC

Manhattan women interested in fashion or interior decorating may see displays from the Trap-Hagan School of Art in New York City in Anderson hall at Kansas State, Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, said today.

The displays, open to the public, are in room 220 in Anderson hall and on the second floor of Engineering hall.

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## Rhodes Scholarship Blanks Available

Application blanks for this year's Rhodes Scholarship competition are available now at the Counseling Bureau, according to an announcement received today from the Bureau.

Applications must be mailed to the Secretary of the State Committee before October 29. The committee will make its selections December 7, with district committees making final selections December 10.

A total of 32 candidates from colleges and universities in the United States will be selected.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship, candidates must be unmarried male citizens of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1950. They must also have completed at least their sophomore year at the time of application.

Bases for selection include high scholastic ability, high moral character, leadership ability and physical vigour.

No restriction is placed on a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies. "Financial need," the announcement says, "does not constitute a special claim for consideration."

Students selected will enter the University of Oxford in October,

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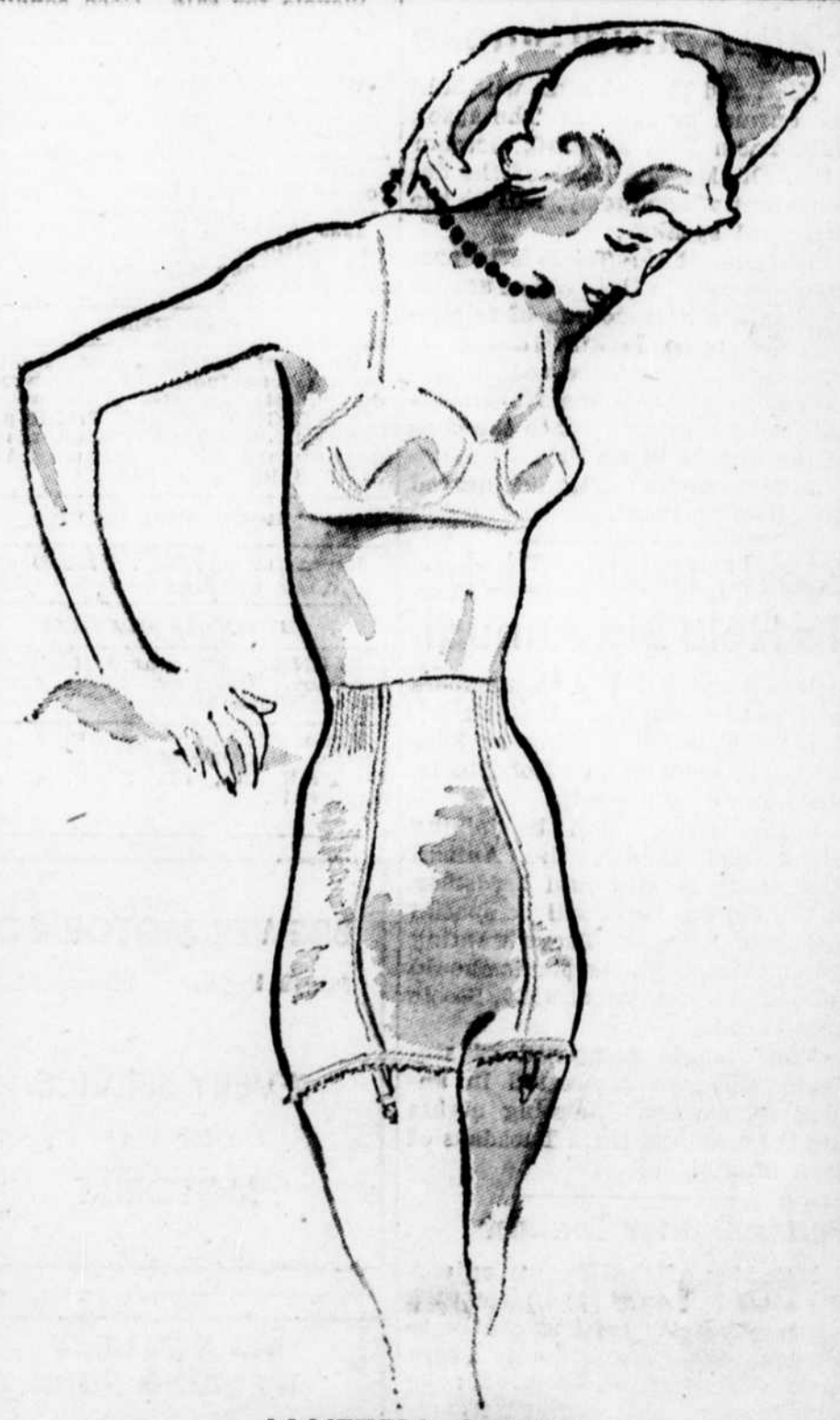
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## DAILY REMINDER

## Tuesday, October 11

Slide Rule class, W. Ag. 212 . . . 4 p. m.  
 YMCA-YWCA mtg. Rec. center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
 History, Government, and Philosophy Club mtg., Picnic, Sunset . . . 4:45-7 p. m.  
 ISA Gen. Assembly, A-27 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Methodist Men's Club, Wesley hall . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Freshman Home Ec. Club initiation, C-102-107 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 YWCA Freshman leadership mtg., C-107 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
 East Stadium hour dance, Rec center . . . 7-8 p. m.  
 House of Williams hour dance, Rec center . . . 7-8 p. m.  
 Block and Bride Steak Fry—Sunset . . . 5-8 p. m.  
 Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 6:30-11-30 p. m.  
 How to Study classes, W115-101-116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 Code Class MS108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
 Phi Delta Theta-Chi Omega Exchange Dinner 6-8 p. m.  
 AGR—Clovie hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
 Klod & Kernel Klub mtg. T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 KSCF mtg. C101 . . . 7-8 p. m.  
 SPC mtg. A211-212-213-214-228 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
 Public Relations committee mtg. MS201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
 Scabbord & Blade mtg. MS201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
 TKE—Alpha Xi Delta hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p. m.  
 Mtg. of girls from unorganized houses, A227 . . . 5 p. m.  
 K-State Players—tryouts, G206 . . . 7 p. m.

## K-State Veterinary Grad Is Assigned To New Air Force Medical Service

Col. Wayne O. Kester, of Cambridge, Neb., has recently been assigned to the newly created Air Force Medical Service, it was announced by Major General Malcolm C. Crow, the surgeon general. Colonel Kester is Chief of Veterinary Service in the Directorate of Professional Services.

## Graduated In 1931

In 1931 he was graduated from the Kansas State college School of Veterinary Medicine with scholastic honors, and after general practice in Kansas and Ohio he joined the U. S. Army Veterinary corps in 1933 as a second lieutenant. He served on the Mexican border from 1934-1937, and several stations throughout the United States until transferred to the Hawaiian department in 1939. He was in the Pearl Harbor attack and remained in the Pacific theater until the end of the war, serving as Chief Veterinarian, U. S. Army Forces, Pacific Ocean Areas.

At the termination of hostilities,

Colonel Kester was assigned to the Veterinary Division in the Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, where he was Chief of the Meat and Dairy Hygiene branch, supplying policies and technical guidance for the Army Veterinary Food Inspection service.

## First Vet On A-Bomb

He is the first veterinary officer to evaluate and report on the veterinary aspects of atomic explosion. Colonel Kester is credited with the organization and operation of the Army's first and largest Anti-Bacterial Warfare organization, which was put into effect immediately following the outbreak of the war.

Colonel Kester transferred to the Air Force on July 1, 1949, when the Air Force Medical Service was established.

## Receives Awards

He was specially commended for establishing and directing the wartime veterinary service for the numerous islands in the Pacific

Ocean areas occupied by American troops; and for the organization of the present centrally controlled and directed nation-wide Army and Air Force veterinary food inspection system for the inspection of foods of animal origin at point of production or procurement.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit, and the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious wartime services in the Pacific. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary fraternity in Agriculture and Related Sciences.

In 1933, Colonel Kester married Inez M. Hill, of Topeka, a Kansas State graduate in Home Economics.

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## Klod and Kernel To Hold Annual Smoke

Klod and Kernel Klub will hold its annual smoker in Thompson hall, room 209, at 7:30, October 11th. Dr. Meyers, head of the department of agronomy, will be the principal speaker.

The aim of the Tri-K is to promote interest in the field of agronomy and to be a source of fellowship among those with like interests. All those interested in the club are urged to come. New members will be initiated into the club at the annual Steak Fry.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

## Block, Bridle Club To Hold Big Annual

Block and Bridle club members will hold their annual steak fry 5 p. m. Tuesday evening at Sunset park, according to Bob Steele, chairman of the event.

Students interested in joining Block and Bridle, the Animal Husbandry faculty, and herdsman at the college farm will be special guests of the club. Those wanting transportation to the picnic should meet at the pavilion at 5:30, Steele announced.

The club is composed of students who are interested in animal husbandry. Meeting nights are the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

## Peace Dinner Tonight

Members of the Kansas university student council will meet with Kansas State council members to discuss the intercouncil peace pact. Members of both councils look forward to continued friendly relations between the two schools. The meeting will follow a dinner tonight at 6 in the Warehouse hotel.

## Names Toy Pandas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Screen star Humphrey Bogart today names his nightclubbing toy pandas Jack and Harry in honor of his bosses, the Warner brothers.

'39 Indian Chief, hardest buckin', fastest old squaw ever owned. Ray Richardson, Ph. 3506, 1606 Fairchild. 17-21

Men's bicycle, balloon tires, cushion seat, basket carrier, \$10.00. Also baby buggy, collapsible, like new, \$10.00. IIA Elliot Courts. 77F03. 18-22

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Body and motor excellent condition. Must sell by October 15. Highest offer before October 13 gets car. Call Jack Mathews. 46436. tr

White treadle sewing machine—\$19.50. White rotary portable—\$62.50. Hoover cleaner. Westinghouse electric range, \$55.00. Frigidaire, \$45.00. Bendix, \$47.50. Crosley refrigerator, \$55.00. Apartment washer, \$15.00. Philco portable radio, \$21.00. Zenith table combination, plays 12 records, \$55.00. Underwood typewriter, \$35.00. Three good cabinet radios. SALISBURY'S. 19-20

Florence gas stove with window and light in oven, Bendix automatic washer, matched sofa and chair. Phone 5369. 19-21

Bicycle for sale. Good condition. 521 Vattier. 19-21

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Corduroy jacket, light tan color, lost last week. Finder please call Ronald Le Duc, 927 Moro, Phone 38303. 17-21

Two Prix pins: gold gavel one half inch long with the word "Prix" engraved in black. Contact Betty Fritzler, 3513, or Connie Armitage, 3593. 18-20

Brown leather flight jacket in stadium Saturday. Finder, call 2443 after 7 and ask for Bill. 19-21

K & E Polyphase Sliderule Reward Phone 45407 20-22

Black Schaeffer eversharp, bearing the name Robert B. Smith. Believed lost on north end of campus. If found please call 26459. 20

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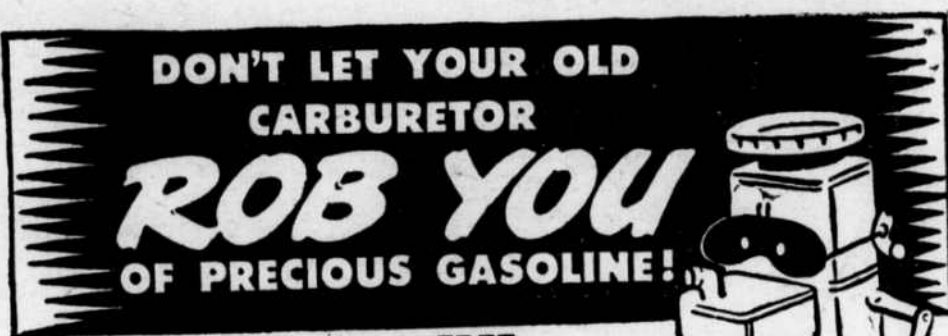
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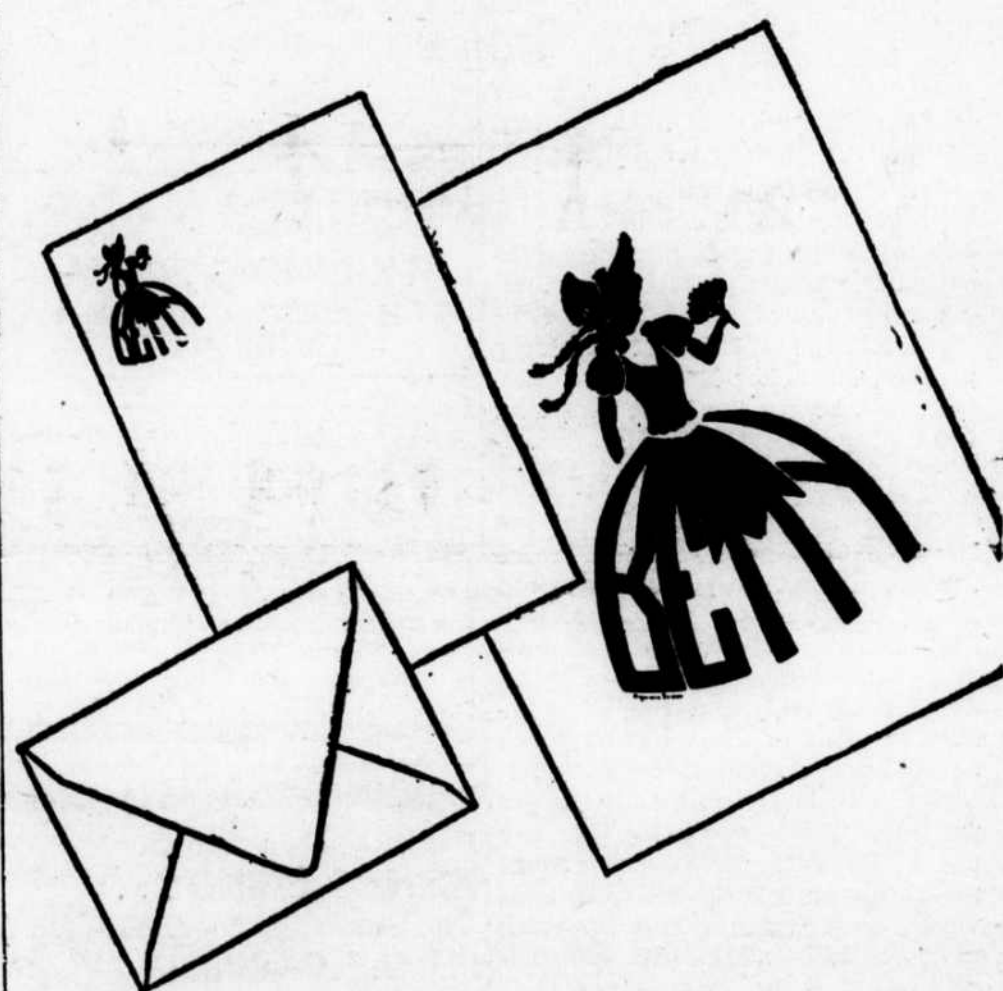
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 11, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 21

## Yearbook Is All American Again

### Give Defense Head Chance To Testify In House Hearings

#### Members Suggest Committee Summon Former President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—House investigators promised Defense secretary Louis Johnson today a chance to defend his unification policies against explosive attacks by the Navy.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., whose House Armed Services committee is examining the Navy's role in defense strategy, said Johnson and "anybody else who will help us out" will be called to testify.

Reps. Overton Brooks, La., and Dewey Short, Mo., ranking Democrat and Republican respectively on the House committee, concurred with Vinson that the Defense secretary should be given his day in court. However, no date was set for Johnson's appearance.

The defense secretary, in a letter to Vinson late yesterday, requested an opportunity to discuss unification policies with the committee.

#### Security In Danger

He warned that the Navy-Air Force controversy, which is now being aired, could do "grave damage to our national security." He suggested that the committee should hear "at the earliest practicable date" from former President Herbert Hoover, whose commission urged that unification be strengthened, from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and from the joint chiefs of staff.

"We will give them all a hearing," said Vinson, "but not in one day. The Navy is having its chance now."

### Picture Receipts

All organizations having a Royal Purple picture should obtain a photo receipt at Kedzie, room 105 E, and contact Floyd Hanna, Dept. of Illustrations, for an appointment.

The cost is \$5.00 for each group of 40 or less. Those organizations having over 40 members must have two pictures or more taken.

All organizations to be represented in this year book must have their pictures taken by Thanksgiving in order to meet the deadline.

### Moch May Form New Government

PARIS, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Jules Moch, the tough Socialist minister of the interior who smashed the Communist-led strike waves of 1947 and 1948, was asked to form a new French Government today.

Moch asked for the time to think it over, apparently because of bitter opposition from the right. He emerged from a conference with President Vincent Auriol shortly before noon and said he would give a definite answer this afternoon.

In the next five hours Moch was expected to make another attempt to persuade the Rightists, led by former Premier Paul Reynaud, to join in a new coalition government replacing that of former Premier Henri Queuille.

The Rightists object to Moch's proposals for solving the French economic crisis brought on devaluation of the pound and the franc on grounds that it would make inflation inevitable.

Moch reportedly planned to solve the aftermath of devaluation by raising wages and slashing prices.



Kansas State Student council president Rick Harmon shakes hands with University of Kansas council prexie Ernie Friesen following a joint meeting of the rival school's councils last night. The members of both councils agreed to accept the K-State-K. U. Peace Pact for another year.

### K-State and KU Will Remain Friendly For Another Year—Peace Pact Renewed

(Editor's Note: The text of the Peace Pact is printed in full on page eight.)

Kansas State and the University of Kansas will stay on friendly terms—at least for another year—it was disclosed last night at a joint meeting of the student councils of the two schools.

The annual meeting of the councils of the state rivals was held at a local hotel.

#### Harmon Presides

K-State Student council president Rick Harmon presided at the business meeting which followed a friendship dinner honoring the K. U. council.

Object of the joint meeting was to discuss the Peace Pact which exists between the two institutions. It was decided that the pact, as revised in 1947, would be in effect again this school year.

The Peace Pact was drawn up between the two schools in 1931 after students had done considerable damage to the campuses of both schools and the cities in which they are located.

#### Winner Gets Trophy

A trophy in the form of a miniature goal post was purchased and is kept in the possession of the school that wins the annual football game. This acts as a permanent reminder of the pact. K. U. has had possession of the trophy since the fall of 1945.

At Monday night's meeting, the two councils resolved to try to see that the Peace Pact would be carried out to the fullest extent. They pledged themselves to publicize the pact on both campuses.

#### Relations Good

Dr. Maurice Woolf, faculty representative to the K-State Student council, pointed out that "relations between the University of Kansas and Kansas State college have been good for the past year," and suggested that the councils discuss plans for keeping the "good relations."

The Kansas State Student Council members are: Richard Harmon, President; Frank Murray, Vice President; Monita McNeil, Recording secretary; Steve Sage, Corresponding secretary; Don Robinson, Treasurer; Vernon Blum; Bob Kuhn, Jim Dixon, Delores Montague, Robert Ziem; and Maurice D. Woolf, Dean of Students.

### Congress Aims to Quit By Saturday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Congress stepped up the pace today to clear its docket of farm and displaced persons legislation, act on a disputed nomination and quit for the year Saturday.

Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., predicted the get-away date will be met. Democratic Whip Francis J. Myers, Pa., said this is "possible" despite the fact that some last-minute hitches may develop.

House leaders have said repeatedly the House is ready to adjourn whenever the Senate finishes its work.

Here is the way the situation stands on two major Senate issues: FARM—The Senate is expected to pass before nightfall the Anderson bill which provides for a system of flexible farm price supports. President Truman, who favors high rigid supports, has called a White House conference in an apparent attempt to heal the breach between Senate Democrats on the issue.

DISPLACED PERSONS—The Senate Judiciary committee scheduled a vote today on House-approved legislation increasing from 205,000 to 339,000 the number of DP's to be admitted into the United States.

If the bill is not cleared for floor debate, Democratic leaders plan to ask the Senate to take it away from the committee.

### Top Rating Gained By Royal Purple 14 Years In Row

For the 14th consecutive year, the Royal Purple has been rated all-American by the National Scholastic Press association, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, announced today.

The K-State yearbook was entered in competition with annuals from colleges and universities throughout the nation with an enrollment of 5,000 or more.



RALPH SALISBURY



MILTON EISENHOWER, JR.

The all-American award is the highest honor given to a yearbook and has been awarded to the Royal Purple each year since 1935.

Editor of the 1949 Royal Purple was Ralph Salisbury, now a member of the staff at Oregon State College. Business Manager of the book was Milton S. Eisenhower, Jr., a junior in industrial journalism at K-State.

Professor Medlin has served as faculty advisor for every yearbook that has received this award at Kansas State. He offered his congratulations to every member of last year's staff and commended them on doing a grand job.

#### Extremely Happy

"I am extremely happy that Ralph Salisbury and Bud Eisenhower can add their names to the long list of editors and business managers of all-American Royal Purples. It is a well-deserved and well-earned honor," Medlin said.

The Royal Purple received superior ratings for its view sections, typography, editing, coverage of school life, and readability. It was judged excellent in many other areas, including action pictures and the index.

To receive an all-American award, a yearbook was required to have 3,200 points. The Royal Purple had 3,465 points.

#### Judges Commend R. P.

Judges of the yearbook contest commended the Royal Purple for an excellent job of recording the spirit and life on the K-State campus.

Other members of the 1949 staff included Ralph C. Arnold and Ann Thackrey, assistant editors; Dana Jennings, photographer; Floyd Sageser, Norville Gish, Jay Funk, Shirley Nichols, Mae Weaver, Shirley Hill, Joann Blackwelder and Mary Alice Wolf, chapter editors.

### Weather

Mild fall weather settled over Kansas today but there was a warning of freezing temperatures expected over the entire northern section of the state Thursday.

Cooler temperatures were forecast for the North and West today with a high of 60 in the Northwest and a high of 70 in the Southeast. The low tonight will range from 45 in the Northwest to 50 in the Southeast.

An extended forecast indicated temperatures below normal for the next few days.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### FISHERMEN ASK RELEASE

TOKYO, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Fishermen in China prefecture near Tokyo today circulated a petition asking the Russians to release 27 Japanese fishing boats which apparently sailed by accident outside allied-imposed fishing limits into Russian waters.

### KILGORE FIGHTS POLICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kilgore, son and daughter-in-law of Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, D., W. a., were arrested today following a fist fight with police in their swank Brooklyn apartment.

### TROOPS WILL STAY

TOKYO, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. army chief of staff, said today American troops are a "stabilizing force" in the far east and they will remain here as long as necessary.

### FRENCH TAKE ACTION

PARIS, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—The French government stripped diplomatic privileges today from eight members of the Chinese embassy who switched allegiance to the Chinese Communist regime.

### CANADA DEATH TOLL

ST. MICHEL DES SAINTS, Que., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—The recovery of five bodies from the wreckage of a bush country plane which crashed in a Laurentian Mountain lake here brought Canada's accident total for the long Canadian Thanksgiving weekend to 35 today.

### LONG STRIKE ENDS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union (CIO) today called off its year-long strike at the American Zinc Oxide Co. plant.

### AFL RE-ELECTS GREEN

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—The American Federation of Labor named former coal miner William Green to his 26th consecutive term as its president and considered Houston, Tex., today for its convention next year.

### MAY'S HOPES FAINT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Former Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., a key legislator during World War II, clung today to the faint hope that the supreme court might still save him from a prison cell.

### PROGRESS IN RR STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Negotiators reported "definite progress" today as they resumed discussions for settling the month-old strike that has paralyzed the Missouri-Pacific railroad.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science daily except Saturday and Sunday, during school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office — Kedzie Hall — Dial 207

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One Year in Riley County ..... \$4.50

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Picture Editor ..... Morris Briggs  
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## Let's Point to Ames Invasion

"Current edition of the Kansas State football team proved beyond a doubt that it's not a fluke outfit." Those are the words of Kansas City Star sports writer Bob Busby after watching the Cornhuskers eke out a one TD win over the Wildcats here Saturday.

It seems that the KC writer did a good job of saying in a few words what thousands of K-State backers were muttering to themselves or their friends as they filed out of Memorial stadium.

Sure, the Wildcats were beaten Saturday. They didn't take it lying down, though. It was just tough breaks at the wrong time that beat them.

A 100 yard opening kickoff return for a touchdown is enough to put any team on its heels. It didn't stop the 'Cats from fighting right back, however, to score one of their own only to have it called back because a penalty was assessed.

Statistics in the first half showed that Graham's men outplayed Nebraska in nearly every department. A team that's on thier heels doesn't play that kind of ball.

Granted that Nebraska and bad breaks beat us Saturday. We can't expect to win 'em all this year. The main thing to remember is that we didn't lose to the Cornhuskers because our team laid down on us or because they weren't well coached. Those guys were out there giving everything they had in 90 degree heat for a Kansas State win Saturday.

Next Saturday the Grahammen invade Iowa State at Ames.

Let's forget about the Nebraska loss and get behind the team for the I-State game. It'll be another tough one to win—probably at least as rough as last Saturday's game—but we've got a great team here at K-State. Let's back 'em for a win at Ames Saturday.

## Displaced Persons Plead With President

Have you advertised for a displaced person to come to the United States and work for Kansas State? Several Letters of application have come to the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Most of the letters refer to an advertisement in the International Refugee Organization magazine, is advertising for a house porter or watchman and a woman for domestic work. The President's office and the UNESCO office know nothing of the advertisement, so an appeal is being made to readers of the Collegian. Anyone having any knowledge of this advertisement is urged to contact Mrs. Carol Stensland, of the UNESCO office, located in Anderson hall.

### Plea from DP bookkeeper

Here is an example of the letter which has been received. This one was written by a man who is a bookkeeper. He is married and has two daughters. He has written as follows:

Kleinkotz, Germany  
DP Assembly Center  
U. S. Zone (13b)

Director of Kansas College  
Kansas, U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

In connection with my petition A. I take the liberty to report about me as follows: I am an invalid, I have an amputated right palm. It happened in 1930 at the time of compulsory military service in Latvian Army.

Nevertheless I have worked many years in my mothers farm. I know all the farm-work. Now I am able to do light work for instant: poultry farming, bee keeping, gardening partly. I should be happy if I could get a job as house-superintendent or as watchman in the city.

I hope that you will pay attention to this present my application. My wife could be employed as domestic also my both daughters. So we are hoping to get a job in your college.

Cordially yours,  
(Name withheld)

Anyone who knows the origin of this advertisement is again urged to contact Mrs. Stensland at the UNESCO office as soon as possible.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Engineering Contest Open to Undergrads

The third annual competition of the Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program was announced today by The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

This program, open to all Kansas State engineering students, offers annually \$6,750 in awards and scholarship funds for the best papers prepared on arc welded design, research, fabrication or maintenance.

### Program to Encourage Students

The Foundation's Undergraduate Program, whose rules were formulated with the advice and help of 11 prominent college engineering deans, is conducted to encourage engineering students to investigate some phases of the science of arc welding.

Student papers may have a wide variety of subject matter and can be based on study or actual experience. Papers may describe the welded design of a machine or structure or any part of a machine or structure. Maintenance and repair of machinery or farm equipment is another subject as well as any phase of welding fabrication.

### Cash Awards to Student's School

The schools or colleges in which the three top awards are made to students, cash amounts run \$1,000, \$500, and \$250 respectively will receive amounts of money equal to these awards. These amounts will be used for scholarships in the departments in which the award winning student is registered.

A copy of the Rules and Conditions may be obtained by writing The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

### SPEED INSULIN PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—A biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has discovered a simplified process to test and speed up the production of insulin, the life-saving drug used by diabetics.

## Independent Students Name Committee Heads

The co-chairmen for the various committees of ISA have been appointed, according to Jo Steeples, president. The committees and chairmen are: publicity, Ralph Clark and Tess Stern; social, Wilmot Boardman and Jack Shoup; program, Carol Reber and Frank Maxson; service, Vesta Butler and Vic Bohling; finance, Marilyn Garrison and Hank Starkey.

Recognition, Dorothy Edwards and Bob Gantz; membership, Bonnie Stephens and Bob Thorn; organization, Wanice Walker and Everett Christiansen; housing, Jean Kempton and Larry Snell; and intramural, Gertrude Stork and Howard Sharpe.

The function of the organization committee will be the working out of a ward system among independent students, thus making for more cohesive units, said Miss Steeples.

## Who's Who Adds Names

Thirty-two 4-H clubbers have been added to the State 4-H Who's Who organization, John B. Hanna, assistant state 4-H club leader at Kansas State, announced today.

State champions and a few other outstanding 4-H club members are eligible for membership in the club. The organization elects officers at its annual business meeting during state roundup on the K-State campus each spring.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## History and Government Annual Picnic Tonight

History, Government and Philosophy club's annual picnic is this afternoon at 4:45 p. m. at Sunset Park. All history majors and minors as well as faculty members are invited. Transportation will be available in front of Fairchild Hall at 4:45 p. m.

Charge for the picnic is \$ .25 which may be paid before the picnic to Lorraine Lacy, secretary, at the History, Government office in Fairchild 208, or at the picnic.

Under the Moors, Cordoba, Spain, was the largest city in Europe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## RADIO ENGINEERS MEET

R. C. Ayres of Bendix Aircraft company was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers at the Community house.

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## GIRL TAKES BOY! OCT. 15TH

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COMMUNITY HOUSE

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# Teletype Adds News Coverage

## Purchased Leased UP Wire This Fall

(Editor's note) When the Collegian started going to press daily this fall it was the air of the student board of publications to give the reader national and international news coverage in addition to local and campus news events—that is the major world news happenings of each day. To be able to give this added news service a leased wire was purchased from United Press Associations and a Teletype machine was added in the news room. At the right is a picture of the new Teletype machine.

While reading a news story in the Collegian, bearing a UP date-line, you may have asked—What is UP and how are the stories transmitted to the Collegian news room? There must be other news stories, why am I reading this one?

The initials UP are the trademark of the United Press association, one of the world's largest agencies for the distribution of news. The organization supplies national and international news to newspapers and radio stations in the United States and other nations. Bureaus are maintained in every important world news center.

Collegian affiliation with the UP began in September when a teletypewriter was delivered from Wichita to the student publication. Installation was done by a member of the Manhattan Telephone company. First news copy was received from UP wires Monday, September 12. The Teletype machine has been in operation from 3 each morning except Saturdays and Sundays until 5 in the afternoon since that day.

Teletype is a trade-name for a teletyper. It is a form of a printing telegraph which records like a typewriter. By the use of an electric type printing apparatus, teletype tape can be prepared at one point and transmitted over wires to be reproduced at any number of points, at any distance.

The tape produced by the keyboard operator in Topeka is run through a telegraph transmitter which translates code combinations into groups of electrical impulses and transmits them over the telephone wires. At the receiving station in Kedzie hall these electrical impulses operate simultaneously the machine which reproduces the transmitted tape and the teletypewriter machine types line for line the copy being received. In this way the Collegian receives and publishes national and international news for your reading pleasure.

Persons in charge of the teletype machine and responsible for editing and selecting United Press news copy to be used in the Collegian are Don Alexander, graduate assistant and Neil Erdwien, Collegian editor.

## Civil Engineering Seniors Make Annual Trip East

More than eighty seniors enrolled in civil engineering made their annual inspection trip last week to various points in eastern Kansas. The trip was sponsored jointly by the Civil Engineering Department and the Kansas State Highway Department.

On the trip phases of engineering were observed such as highways and bridges under construction, and the operation of an asphalt plant and a rock-crushing plant.

The group was a lunch guest of the White Lakes Country Club of Topeka.

## FTA On Campus

A meeting to organize a Kansas State chapter of the Future Teachers of America, national professional organization, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 12 in room 109 of Education hall. All students planning to teach in high schools are urged to attend, according to student chairman Paul Degenhardt, senior in arts and sciences. Finis M. Green, associate professor of education and psychology, is faculty sponsor.

The greatest depth yet found in the Atlantic is 8,750 meters, in the Puerto Rico trough.



Earl Neiberger, senior in Industrial Journalism and editor of the Summer school Collegian, checks the United Press teletype in Kedzie hall for late wire news. The UP is one of the nation's largest organizations for the distribution of news.

## Kansas Magazine Gets Recognition

The Kansas Magazine, Robert Conover, editor, has been recognized for its short stories in the 1948 number.

Martha Foley, editor and anthologist who lists distinctive short stories in American magazines, chose three stories from the 1948 Kansas Magazine. Miss Foley is editor of "Best American Short Stories."

One Kansas magazine story chosen in 1948, "All the Luck and Love in the World," is by Maxine Marce, a former Kansan now serving as psychiatric social worker at the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene clinic in Madison, Wis.

### Repeat Mention

"Another, 'Let My Brother Go,' is by Irma Wassall of Wichita. Her prose and poetry have been published in several journals. Mrs. Wassall is a member of the

group which publishes "Experiment," a quarterly of new poetry. It is Mrs. Wassall's second mention by Miss Foley.

"Lost Summer" by Gerald Wexler of New York City, a graduate of Kansas State college and free lance writer, was another short story chosen by Miss Foley.

A short story, "Kansas Afternoon" by Sanora Babb from the 1949 Kansas Magazine, already has appeared in Miss Foley's all-American anthology of short stories, "U. S. Stories: Regional Stories from the Forty-Eight States."

### ROGERS FORMS GROUP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Will Rogers Jr., former California Democratic congressman and son of the late cowboy humorist, has announced formation of a new organization to work toward a "complete solution of the Indian problem."

Nathaniel Hawthorne enjoyed no success as a writer until he was 45 years old.

## French Farmers Worrying About Marshall Plan End

French farmers already are worrying about Marshall Plan aid ending in 1952, according to Claude Foucault, 28, a French 4-H club exchange youth who visited Kansas State this week.

Foucault, who lives with his parents and two brothers on a 370-acre farm near Entville, 50 miles south of Paris, said phosphate, potassium and nitrogen from the United States help keep soil on the Foucault farm productive.

Much fertilizer is needed on his French farm, although crops are rotated using alfalfa, wheat, sugar beets, oats and barley. The Foucaults also raise sheep and keep four dairy cows.

The young exchange farmer said the Marshall Plan makes conditions in France better for America, better for France and worse for Communists. He emphasizes "better for America" and is a little disappointed that some Americans do not indicate they realize the Marshall Plan is a two-way proposition.

Young Foucault interpreted the fall of the French cabinet today and the resignation of the French Premier as "bad for France; good for Communism."

Foucault's four-month trip to America is sponsored by the Missouri state 4-H club office. He is working on the R. W. Walters farm near Warrensburg.

The Walters formerly lived near Manhattan, where they operated a dairy farm. Back to visit friends, Mrs. Walters brought the French youth along to visit the college experiment station and School of Agriculture.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

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Now Showing  
"I Was a Male War Bride"  
Cary Grant Ann Sheridan  
(Adult Entertainment)  
Also: Cartoon - Latest News

A growing plant requires access to some 20 chemical elements.

The spadefish is almost circular in shape, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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NOW SHOWING  
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**HOTEL CONTINENTAL**

Hotel Continental has everything for enjoyment of living at its best; all rooms are outstandingly gay and attractive... Guests enjoy all club facilities, including the swimming pool, Turkish baths and Swedish massage... Perfect location at 11th and Baltimore. Rooms from \$3.

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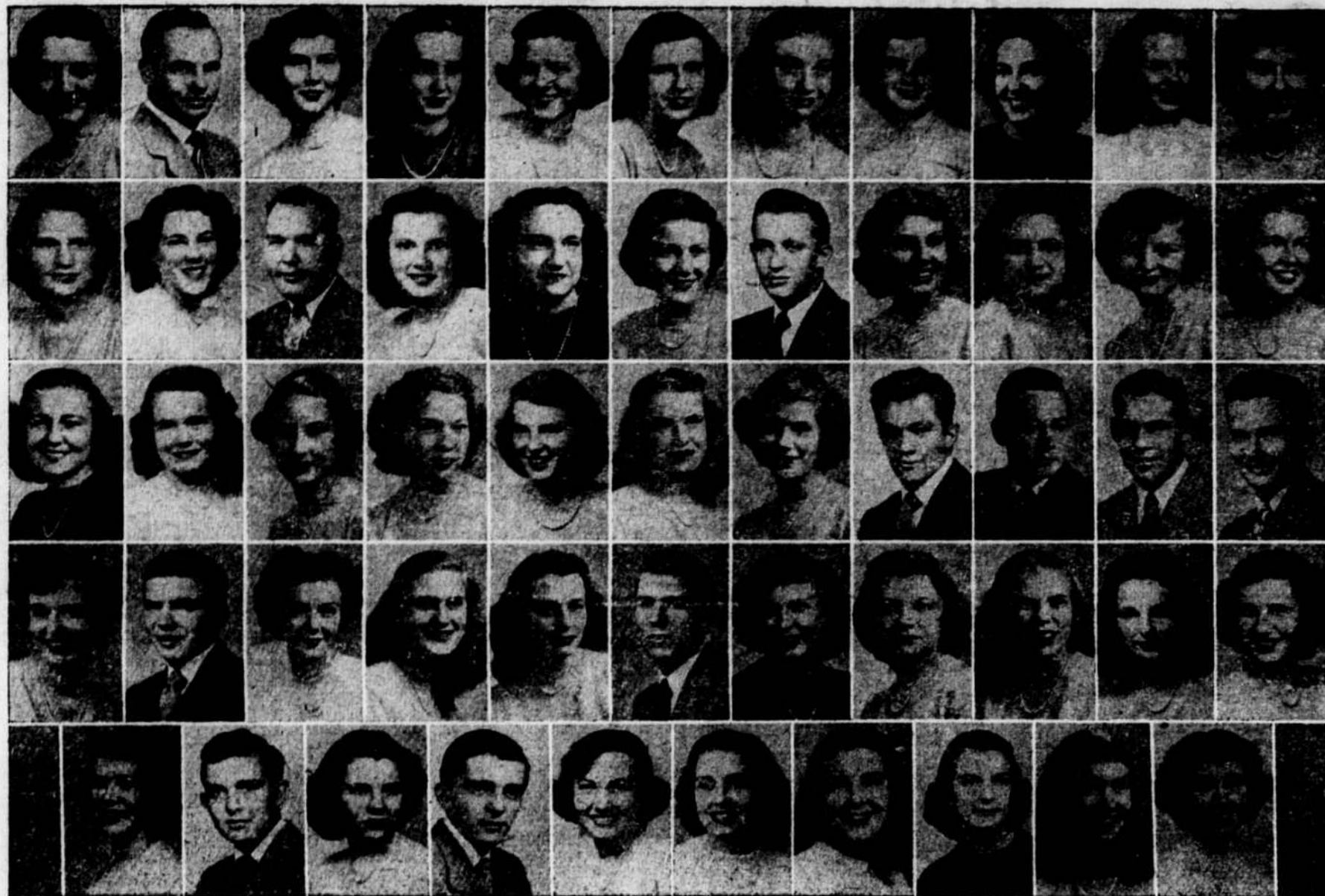
See your Arrow dealer right away for the season's smartest sport shirt—Arrow's "Gabanaro." It's made of a rich, soft gabardine, in a wide choice of solid colors and is completely washable.

**DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN?** No, but they help with the women. Send for your free copy of "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing." Address: College Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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1949 Royal Purple Staff that worked on the 14th all-American yearbook at K-State: Top row: Diane Alexander, Bill Allen, Jean Antenen, Beverly Babb, Betsy Baker, Joann Blackwelder; Joanne Brewer, Elizabeth Broberg, Frances Callahan, Alice Chandler, Barbara Clark. Fourth row: Helen Cortelyou, Iris Fegley, Jay Funk, Barbara Gaines, Elizabeth George, Lois Gillan, Norville Gish, Phyllis Greenough, Jane Halbower, Barbara Hamilton, Lillian Hansen. Third row: Irene Henningson, Mary Henson, Shirley

Hill, Norma Hollefeke, Jane Johnson, Patty Johnson, Nancy Keel, Bob Larberg, Dick Lindblom, Max Lingafelter, Merlin McDougal. Second row: Marjorie Marchbank, Don Matlack, Earline Meade, Dee Dee Merrill, Delores Montague, Alan Moser, Lou Jean Moyer, Shirley Nichols, Polly Pratt, Pat Pugh, Margaret Heinhardt. Bottom row: Jean Rugan, Floyd Sageser, Marian Skaggs, Joe Skinner, Leigh Straight, Shirley Taff, Mae Weaver, Shirley Ann Wills, Gwen Wilson, Mary Alice Wolf.

## Once Over Lightly

By Ben Hadd, Guest Columnist

The time is long past due for a few words of warning to independent male students—new arrivals in particular.

Brethren: You will find the campus swarming with girls. Here they are in the minority, but that makes them all the more conspicuous. You may have encountered these curious creatures before, in civilian life, but this is an altogether different branch of the species.

They are easily recognizable, even at a distance. Their lower limbs, formerly a distraction, are encased in long skirts that may retard their speed but never their progress. They possess other prominent equipment which may vary in size and shape from day to day and garment to garment: a scientific phenomenon over which men have pondered for centuries.

Some of them are quite pretty. The ones that fall into this particular sub-division have a tendency to band together in small herds. These herds dwell in unassailable fortresses with curious, indecipherable lettering over the doorways. They are allowed, by code and custom, to intermingle only with men who dwell in similar retreats with similar inscriptions over similar doorways.

Violation of this code will end inevitably in social censure, mental anguish, physical deterioration, and flunk slips. For these exalted beings are the self-proclaimed aristocracy of collegiate womanhood—the "mustn't-touch" breed—cold-eyed cuties unfit to mingle with the hard-working rabble. They are not for the likes of you.

You may, if you choose, chat with them amiably about the weather. If you know their names, nod to them when they pass you on the street—providing they're unescorted. You may even feel free to leer at them occasionally in classrooms, if the lecture is unbearably dull. And by all means, cast your vote for the Whatever-It-Happens-To-Be-at-the-Moment Queen, and send her off to the nearest convenient stock show to vie with the cows for attention and glory.

But, that's all, brother! All else is taboo. Don't shoot for the moon. If you do, you'll probably hit a wee, wee shack just this side of Leonardville.

So who wants women, anyway? Piety, celibacy, and good works; that's the kick. "He travels fastest who travels alone."

Why the hell don't they install another telephone in East stadium?

## K-State Students Now Able To Buy Hawaiian Flowers

Students at Kansas State can buy Hawaiian flowers fresh from the islands for dinner and dance dates from a native Hawaiian and fellow student.

He is Howard Furomoto, a senior in veterinary medicine. A veteran, Furomoto earned a field commission in China during the war. He returned to K-State to find a "decelerated" five-year curriculum in vet medicine facing him, so he started the Hawaiian flower business across from the campus to help meet college expenses.

others wanting to make a big impression on the little lady now may send her a giant cateleya orchid, vanda orchid, or wood rose corsages—or bright red, heart-shaped anthuriums or even a Bird of Paradise bouquet.

The flowers are flown fresh from Honolulu by air-mail, special delivery except on big week-ends when they come in by Air Express.

A weed in the flower business at present is a fraternity ban on corsages at K-State, but the young Hawaiian doesn't think "they can resist my native flowers thru the holiday party season."

### CHAPARAJOS TO MEET

Chaparajos club will meet at 8 p. m. today in East Ag, room 17, Clint Rankin, president, announced today.

## Fire Prevention In Manhattan Observed Oct. 9-16

In Kansas last year alone 125 people lost their lives because of fire. Two of them lived in or near Manhattan. Property valued at \$5,000,000 went up in smoke during the year of 1948.

### Try to Prevent Fires

Fire prevention may save your life or that of your family. No one knows where a fire may break out. But we can all take the time and effort to do all we can to prevent fires.

Fire prevention week was started to convince the people of the necessity of fire prevention, and of the need for each citizen to see his obligation to himself, his family, and his community.

"Manhattan has always cooperated in the observance of this special week and will continue to do so in the future," says Lud Fiser, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

### Follow These Suggestions

Make a thorough check of all the electric circuits to make sure that they aren't carrying too heavy a load. Living rooms should all have plenty of ash trays, no in-

flammable material should be kept in the house. Don't smoke in bed. All rubbish and old papers should be removed from the house or garage, and don't leave matches in your clothing when you are putting them away.

The human heart contracts 100,000 times a day.

### CONVERSE & GOODRICH

Special Price  
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### Expert Lubrication Service



at the  
**STANDARD SERVICE STATION**

Leave Your Car With Us On Your Way to School.

Across from the Stadium

## Clothing Contest Held For Frosh Home Ec Girls

A clothing test for all home economics freshmen will be Monday, October 10, Prof. Alpha Latzke, clothing department head announced today. Session's will be at 4 p. m. in W101, and W115 at 7 p. m.

The purpose of this test is to determine knowledge freshman girls have of materials, clothing construction, and handling patterns. If a girl is well enough versed in the subject, results of the test will show that she should be placed in one of the more advanced classes, said Miss Latzke.

Attendance at one of the scheduled times is required.

### LEASURE ATTENDS CONFAB

Dr. E. E. Leasure, head of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is in Columbus, Ohio, attending meetings of the U. S. Livestock Sanitary association.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



## GOING TO BE A NITE OWL

Get Your Late Evening Snack Here

What with our delicious short orders, our famous Hot Dogs, and our Fountain service, you're sure to enjoy yourself. We have everything you'll want for that late evening lunch.

Drop in tonight

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**Beau Belle**  
by BOURJOIS

There's magic in the air... and its name is Beau Belle, the great new perfume designed to make you feel more fashionably beautiful. Come to our Cosmetic counter, be touched by bewitching Beau Belle. You'll want to make it a part of your personality every hour of every day and night... for fashion, and for your own enjoyment. Perfume, \$2.00 to 17.50. Cologne, \$2.50. All plus tax.

**THE College DRUG STORE**  
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# Yanks Place Seven On Mythical Team

Reynolds Is Outstanding Among Pitchers; Four Dodgers Picked For All-Star Nine

By Oscar Fraley  
United Press Sports Writer

Winding up the World Series for another year, a recapitulation of the five-game frolic shows that the Yankees, as winners, naturally walked off with most of the individual honors but the Dodgers captured four spots on a World Series all-star team.

Picking the best man at each position, strickly off their records in the classic, your lineup would be:

Catcher—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn  
First Base—Tommy Henrich, Yankees  
Second Base—Gerry Coleman, Yankees  
Shortstop — Pee-Wee Reese, Brooklyn  
Third Base — Bobby Brown, Yankees  
Left Field—Gene Woodling, Yankees  
Center Field—Joe Dimaggio, Yankees  
Right Field—Gene Hermanski, Dodgers  
Pitchers—Allie Reynolds and Joe Page, Yankees, and Preacher Roe, Dodgers.

## Reynolds Best Pitcher

Reynolds, the Indian fast ball artist, was the classic's best pitcher. He won the first game, a two-hit shutout, and saved the fourth for Ed Lopat by pitching hitless ball for three and a third innings. In 12 1-3 innings he struck out 14 and gave only four walks. Second honors went to Roe, the skinny southpaw from Arkansas, who hurled a six-hit shutout for Brooklyn's only win. Pae saved the third and fifth games, giving six hits in nine innings and yielding two runs.

## Fielders Adequate

The fielders, while adequate, were far from brilliant. Woodling, in left for three games, hit .400, three of his four blows being doubles, and scored four runs. Hermanski in right field batted .308 for four games, getting four hits, one of them a triple, and drove home two runs. That made them the standouts in their respective sections of real estate.

## DiMaggio A Spark

In center field you have to go for the ailing DiMaggio although Duke Snider was brilliant defensively. The Duke made several breath-taking catches—but so did DiMag, playing on nerve alone. Snider outhit DiMaggio, .143 to .111, but Joe had an edge with his two RBI's and one homer. The Clipper struck out five times, but Snider fanned eight times, tying a record set by Rogers Hornsby.

But the deciding factor in DiMaggio's selection was the spark which his presence ignited in the Yankees. That was the one thing the Dodgers lacked—along with hitting and pitching.

## Iowa State Reports Heavy Ticket Sales

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 8 — Iowa State football fans have been warned that while there are still plenty of tickets left for the Homecoming game with Kansas State, Oct. 15, the time for buying is rapidly running out.

Merl J. Ross, business manager of athletics, said today that his office could fill ticket requests received by Tuesday.

"Fans run the risk of not making the mail connections to get their tickets back in time for the game if they delay sending in their requests," Ross said.

Despite the greatest demand for tickets since 1938, Ross said there were still lots of tickets available for the 1949 homecoming contest.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

A week ago today the Wildcats had won two ball games in as many starts and were straight out of their first conference victory since 1944. The back-slappers were laying it on and about all Coach Graham and his team had to worry about was that the continual pounding would give them sore backs.

## Anger At Loss

Saturday those same Wildcats played a tough game and lost it. Already the enraged student body and the injured alumni are sending up their cry. "If Graham had played who I told him to play, we'd have won that game," they say. All that for a man and a bunch of boys who have given K-State its best football team in many, many years. And they started from nothing.

Jon O'Connor, a boy who never quarterbacked a game in his life until this year, was the "goat" of Saturday's game. He threw 10 passes and 5 of them were intercepted. He was thrown for tremendous losses on more than one play. And he fumbled the ball more times than once. His misplays, to say the least—stood out.

## O'Connor's A Difficult Job

O'Connor, as quarterback of this year's team, handles the ball on more tricky and deceptive plays than most quarterbacks. His work—good or bad—is going to stand out. He makes most of the pitch-outs and hand-offs, difficult tasks for a sophomore being rushed off his feet by a veteran line. And when one of the other backs misses an assignment O'Connor is left standing there with the ball. So he takes his bumps and the jeers of the spectators. Great stuff for a boy trying to learn a hard job—probably the hardest on the team.

"Before this season is over," Graham said yesterday, "O'Connor is going to make a lot of folks forget last Saturday. He's going to play next Saturday and he'll probably make some more mistakes, but I came here to rebuild this team and you don't rebuild with senior quarterbacks."

"Nebraska has the best team we've met this year," Graham went on, "and we lost to them because of inexperience. The boys are going to get over that as the season moves along and we're going to win some ball games." And he can say that for me.

## A Man With Courage

There's a little behind-the-scenes story on one of the men who wasn't there for Nebraska last Saturday. It concerns Dick Hutton, a football and track star of the first line a couple of years ago. He ran, and ran well, in a half-back position on the Husker eleven and he won conference sprint titles with his blazing speed.

Last year Dick went to the doctor complaining of a pain in his side. The doctor diagnosed his trouble as appendicitis, but when the operation was performed it was found that he had cancer of the stomach. Doctors gave him a couple of years to live. So this summer he went back to school to continue his education. I'd like to see a man with courage like that play football once again.

## UNESCO MEETING TONIGHT

A Student UNESCO meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Vet hall, room 13. Prof. Per Stensland of the institute of citizenship department will speak on the functioning of UNESCO.

## Cole's Recovery Is Welcomed By Fans

Predicts Victory Over Iowa State

Last Saturday's game with Nebraska was not all darkness and rain clouds. One bright spot was the return of Bud Cole, husky Wildcat tackle. "Moose Ears," as



BUD COLE  
Kansas State

he is beter known by his teammates and around the campus, is from El Dorado, home town of Coach Graham.

## Most Improved Player

Cole has been on the bench all season from a ruptured artery that

occured in spring practice. Outstanding on defense, he was selected as "most improved player" at that time, and moved from guard to tackle.

Bud was asked if he were glad to get back into the game. "I sure was," he grinned, "thought I was going to play in the Colorado game, but they wouldn't let me."

Plenty of K-State fans were glad to see Moose back in the game too, especially after watching him break up numerous running plays with vicious tackles when they came around his side of the line.

## Predicts Victory

The Iowa State game?

"Sure we can win," he said, "it'll be tough since its their homecoming and home field and all that, but we'll beat them."

Considering Cole's playing and tackling ability, and the hard

fought game the boys played last Saturday in spite of plenty of bad breaks, we're going on record as agreeing with "Moose Ears." It might be rough, but "we can beat 'em."

Franz Joseph Haydn composed more than 400 major compositions during his lifetime.

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## Silberman To Speak



Rabbi Lou H. Silberman will be one of the speakers at K-State during Lift Week, October 16-20. Rabbi Silberman is Rabbi of Temple Israel in Omaha, Neb. He

was ordained Rabbi, with the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters, in 1941 when he graduated from the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, Ohio.

During the 1st few years, Rabbi Silberman has held many Fellowships and instructed at the Hebrew Union college. He is highly recommended as a lecturer by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Rabbi Silberman will be available during Lift Week for personal conferences as well as speeches.

### CHINESE CELEBRATE

SAN FRANCISCO., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—San Francisco's Chinese ended their celebration of the 38th anniversary of the Chinese republic today and authorities relaxed as a threatened riot failed to develop.

Most of South America won independence from Spain while the mother country was in revolt against Napoleon.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Tuesday, October 11

Slide Rule class, W. Ag. 212 . . . 4 p. m.  
YMCA-YWCA mtg. Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
History, Government, and Philosophy Club mtg., Picnic, Sunset . . . 4:45-7 p. m.  
ISA Gen. Assembly, A-27 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Methodist Men's Club, Wesley hall . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Freshman Home Ec. Club initiation, C-102-107 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
YWCA Freshman leadership mtg., C-107 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
East Stadium hour dance, Rec center . . . 7-8 p. m.  
House of Williams hour dance, Rec center . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Block and Bride Steak Fry—Sunset . . . 5-8 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8 . . . 6:30-11-30 p. m.  
How to Study classes, W115-101-116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Code Class MS108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Phi Delta Theta-Chi Omega Exchange Dinner 6-8 p. m.  
AGR—Clovvia hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Klod & Kernel Klub mtg. T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
KSCF mtg, C101 . . . 7-8 p. m.  
SPC mtg, A211-212-213-214-228 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Public Relations committee mtg, MS201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
Seaboard & Blade mtg, MS201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.  
TKE—Alpha Xi Delta hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p. m.  
Mtg. of girls from unorganized houses, A227 . . . 5 p. m.  
K-State Players—tryouts, G206 . . . 7 p. m.

### Wednesday, October 12

Biology in relation to Man exams . . . 7-9 p. m.  
ISA meeting and fireside dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Social world comprehensive exams, aud . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Kansas State Players, meet in G206 . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Economics exams, aud . . . 8:15-9:15 (after social world exams)  
Pershing-rifles mtg, MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.  
All college hour dance, student union . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Math dept. dinner, T209  
Shop practice exams, WAg 312, S204 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Future Teachers of America organization mtg., G-109 . . . 4 p. m.  
Vet Wives Club, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10 p. m.  
UNESCO mtg, Vet. hall, room 13 . . . 7:30 p. m.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



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18 foot trailer with oil heater, butane range. Sleeps 4. Electric brakes, fully insulated, oak finish inside, plenty of storage. Call 27467 afternoons or evenings. 17-21

'29 Indian Chief, hardest buckin', fastest old squaw ever owned. Ray Richardson, Ph. 3506, 1606 Fairchild. 17-21

Men's bicycle, balloon tires, cushion seat, basket carrier, \$10.00. Also baby buggy, collapsible, like new, \$10.00. IIA Elliot Courts. 77F03. 18-22

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Body and motor excellent condition. Must sell by October 15. Highest offer before October 13 gets car. Call Jack Mathews. 46436. tr

Florence gas stove with window and light in oven, Bendix automatic washer, matched sofa and chair. Phone 5369. 19-21

Bicycle for sale. Good condition. 521 Vattier. 19-21

One 26 inch man's bicycle. Solves your transportation problem. No parking worries. With basket and light, \$20.00. John Womack, 4-7464, after 5, 309 Vattier. 19-21

Latest model Webster wire recorder 15% discount Call 91F21 20-24

1930 Model A Sedan. Good shape. Reconditioned motor recently installed. Phone 4495 or see at 16th and Fairview. 20-21

New Slazenger tennis racket \$10. A-1 Argus 35 mm. camera, \$10. Dick Jepsen, 2569. 21-23

Boy's bicycle; good condition, \$15. See Kenneth Dageforde, 815 Poyntz, after 5:30 p. m. 21

1932 Ford coupe, A-1 condition. Seat covers and four new tires, \$150. 1630 Leavenworth, Ph. 36348. 21-23

Blond cocker puppy, female. Will be registered. 1026 Bertrand, Ph. 45495. 21-23

Golf clubs; 6 irons, 4 woods, new bag. Excellent bargain. 527 Laramie. 3356. 21

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. 19-21

## Few Student Tickets Left for Artist Series

A few student season tickets to the Manhattan artist series were left Monday morning, Luther Leavengood, artist series chairman disclosed today.

Leavengood said the \$3 season tickets remaining are not for choice seats, but they are reduced from \$6 and \$7.50, regular admission prices. The reduced ticket permits students to hear all four concerts in the College auditorium for what one of the concerts would cost them in most cities, he said.

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### LOST

Corduroy jacket, light tan color, lost last week. Finder please call Ronald Le Duc, 927 Moro, Phone 38303. 17-21

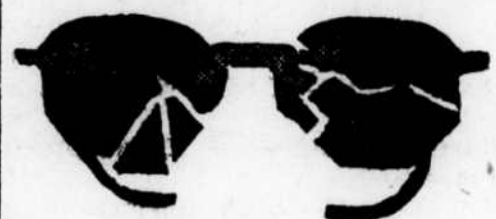
Brown leather flight jacket in stadium Saturday. Finder, call 2443 after 7 and ask for Bill. 19-21

K & E Polyphase Sliderule Reward Phone 45407 20-22

A red wool jacket with a silver umbrella pin lost in or near Fairchild. If found please return to Jane Ibsen. Reward. 1811 Laramie, Ph. 27153. 21-23

### WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent garage for car during winter months. Please write to Curtis Blickenstaff, 815 Laramie. 19-23



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Come down after the first show—open until 11 p. m.



## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### HONOR INITIATES & PLEDGES

Monday night for alumni and for new initiates at the Kappa Delta house.

Alpha Xi Delta members had a formal dinner Thursday evening in honor of the girls who recently were formally pledged.

### PLEDGES SNEAK

Alpha Chi Omega pledges took a sneak Thursday.

### PLEDGE OFFICERS

New pledge officers at Acacia fraternity are President, Doyle Peasley; Vice-President, Dan Ward; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Brodrick; IPC Representative, Jim Snelling; and Alternate Representative, Karl Gaston.

### OFFICERS INSTALLED

Installation of officers was held October 5 at the Delta Delta Delta house. The new officers are Margaret Paramour, house manager; Jean Antenen, rush chairman; Sally Peterson, librarian; and Joanna Reeves, recommendations chairman.

### NEW INITIATES

Those initiated Friday night at the Kappa Delta house were: Barbara Smith, Barbara Miller, June Boydston, Annabelle Samuelson, and Sharisla Krumrey.

New initiates at Acacia are Bill Ellmermeier, James Boucek, James Collins, and Gayle Vernon.

Doris Wilkerson, Syracuse, and Mary Louise Macklin, Hutchinson, were initiated Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Matt Betton furnished the music for a "beachcomber's party" Friday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house.

The touch football game Friday between the Sig Ep pledges and actives ended in a 26-6 victory for the actives. The pledges furnished refreshments for a picnic in Sunset Park following the game.

A mother and daughter dinner was given Saturday night by the Kappa Delta girls at KDR. Sunday morning the chapter attended church.

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class had a steak fry with the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class Friday night.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained their dates with a pirate costume party Friday evening at the chapter house.

### GUESTS AND MORE GUESTS

Mary Ann Randall from Nebraska university, was a weekend guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Fritz Hoferer, '49, from Topeka was a weekend guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Members of the Alpha Psi chapter at Nebraska university who visited the Delta Sigma Phi house here this weekend were: Joe Laferla, Wilbur Arter, Harmon Ruffison, Al Johnson, Bill Mundell and Bud Johnson.

Fifty members of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Nebraska university were guests at the Kansas State chapter house Saturday.

Saturday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Reid from Hutchinson.

Phil Gard, '48, now a Lieutenant in the Air Force, was a weekend guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Dr. Arthur T. Mosher, Alla Habad, agriculture institute in India; and his assistant, Mr. Claude Blakely, were Sunday dinner guests at the Farmhouse. Dr. Mosher is an alumnus of the Farmhouse fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schowengerdt were Sunday dinner guests at the Farmhouse.

Saturday night dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were Jan Bachus, Peggy Moore, Delores Golladay, Sally Cook, Marilyn Garrison, Mary Portwood, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pepoon of Deerfield.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Marion Sears; Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Beloit; Dick Roda, Trenton, Miss.; and Charles Hutchins.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Joan Weber, Kansas City; Betty Dodson and Nancy Baugh, both of Wichita; and Nancy Berry, '49, El Dorado.

Dorothy Gifford, '48, from Topeka, and Mrs. Don Messenheimer, the former Loraine Seaburg, were dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Madeline Asher, Joann Blackwelder, Kansas City; Thelma Staus and Dorothy Adell, Topeka; were weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house were Joe Henderson, Jim Newman, Ann Thackrey, and Nancy Martin.

A dinner guest at the Pi Phi house Friday was Edna Meyer, Kansas City.

Weekend guests at the Pi Phi house were Betty Carmean, Topeka; Gwen Wilson, Kansas City; Jody Orr, El Dorado; Jacques Timmons, Kansas City; Mary Lou Schovee, Warrensburg, Mo.; Nancy Schoonover, Topeka; Marguerite Rolland, and Luetta Elloit, Phillipsburg; Nancy Noble, and Ginny Coke, Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Pauline Riddell, Salina, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker and Richard Patterson, Ellsworth, were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Larry Lothman and Bob Dobratz, Lawrence, were weekend guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Eight Alpha Xi Deltas from Nebraska spent the weekend at the Kansas State chapter house.

## New Fraternity On K-State Campus Finds Getting Started Is Not Easy

Kappa Sigma of Alpha Epsilon Pi, runs Sigma Chi a close second for the honor of being the newest fraternity on the hill.

Their house on the corner of Twelfth and Fremont has undergone quite a change in the past few weeks. The fellows did everything from sanding floors to building double deck beds. Some of the boys came back five weeks before school opened to get the house ready.

Beta Rho a local club, started the chapter. Then the boys decided they would like to join a national fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Pi was chosen. In May their petition was granted and May 25 they received their charter at an installation dinner.

Sam Pine the chapter's president, is really a big man—especially in stature. He stretches nearly 6 feet 3 inches.

Sam tells us that starting a fraternity is not the easiest thing in the world. "But getting a house is perhaps the hardest part of it."

"For one thing," he explained, "a fraternity needs plenty of room. It needs more kitchen facilities, and a larger dining room than the average family requires."

Being reminded of the number of large old houses in the city, Sam explained, "Yes, but there are other things to be considered—distance from the college, availability, and cost."

The new Kappa Sigma of Alpha Epsilon once housed the United States Department of Agriculture's entomology department here.

The chapter bought the house from Dr. Frick. The fraternity has 15 actives and seven pledges. There is no discrimination.

Nearly all of the chapter members are from the East. Pine is from New Rochelle, New York. The house manager Sidney Sternick, is from New York City.

Pine said that although the kitchen is small it is adequate. Additional dining and kitchen

space is planned in the basement when it is completed.

Mrs. Banen, mother-in-law of Dr. Max Milner, who is faculty advisor to the chapter, is the house mother.

The location of Alpha Epsilon Pi's house is a very advantageous one. In fact they could hardly have chosen a better one. The park is right across the street and Aggieville is only a block away and it is just 15 minutes walk to class, and two doors down is the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

### To Accompany 4-H'ers

Four promotional activity winners in 4-H club work in Kansas left Kansas City today by Transcontinental World Airways plane for Jackson's Hill, W. Va., for a week at the state 4-H camp there.

They are Dick Brown, Salina; John Paulson, Lindsborg; Aldean Knoche, Stafford, and Bess Raub, Topeka. They will be accompanied by Miss Velma McGaugh of Kansas State.

While in West Virginia they will attend the National Rural Youth conference. Designated as purple winners, the four were judged best in the state in promoting 4-H clubs. Their trip is sponsored by the Sears Roebuck foundation.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## K-State Judging Teams To American Royal

An average of nine men are competing for each position on Kansas State livestock judging teams this fall. Don Good, coach of the teams, disclosed today.

Good chooses six men to represent the college as the senior team and three junior teams of six men each. They come from a group of 225 animal husbandry students taking instruction from him.

The senior team competes in the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City October 15 and at the International Livestock show in Chicago November 26.

Different junior teams are sent to Denver, Oklahoma City and Dallas for intercollegiate judging competition during the spring semester.

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# K.S.C.--K.U. Peace Pact Promotes Continued Friendship

(As revised from Peace Pact of Nov. 1931)

**PREAMBLE:** We, the Students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences and of the University of Kansas, in order to safeguard the welfare of our students, to protect the property of our institutions and townspeople, and to insure the peaceful relations of our institutions do hereby affirm this peace pact, a living charter of peace and amiability between Kansas State College and the University of Kansas to be reconsidered, modernized, and readopted each year at the KSC and KU Friendship Dinner.

**AN AGREEMENT** entered into by the all-Student Council of the University of Kansas, and the Student Council of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, on behalf of their respec-

tive student bodies, to abolish forever all manner of school fights and undesirable pre-game activities between the two schools.

**WHEREAS:** To avoid such serious results the above named Student Councils covenant and agree on the part of each institutions that this shall constitute a formal treaty, calling to a close all such fights and activities, to be in effect henceforth and forever, and binding all student councils in the future to recognize and enforce the said treaty.

**WHEREAS:** Such fights and activities endanger the friendly relations of the two institutions; unpleasant publicity results to each school; there is serious danger of grave personal injuries; and much property damaged and ruined.

**WHEREAS:** If from time to

time various members of either student body in violation to this agreement attempt to carry on, or do carry on such fights and activities, the Student Council of the offended school shall decide whether an offense against this pact has been committed.

The minimum punishment shall be restoration of the damages and the maximum punishment shall be suspension from school for one semester and restoration of damages. The punishment shall be decided by a joint committee.

This joint committee shall be composed of eight members, three members from each school from the respective Student Councils and one administrative official from each school. Both Student Councils shall take all action possible to reduce the publicity on

acts of offense. Official publication should not be given without the consent of both Student Councils.

The respective Student Councils pledge themselves to carry out the punishment to the students under their jurisdiction as prescribed by the joint committee so that the dignity and the intent of this document may be preserved.

**WHEREAS:** It is recognized that with changing conditions it may be desirable to revise certain articles of the Peace Pact. It is agreed that the entire bodies of both councils will meet jointly at the beginning of each year. This meeting will be held at least 10 days before any athletic competition takes place between the two schools.

The meeting will be referred to

as a friendship meeting or one of complete goodwill. It will be held alternately at the respective schools. During this meeting the peace pact will be reconsidered and agreed upon.

The renewed peace pact will be duly published in the official newspapers of each school. The faculty advisors of the two schools will be responsible for setting a definite date for the meeting between the two Councils next year.

## BURGMAN ON TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Herbert John Burgman, who for 20 years before World War II was attached to the American Embassy in Berlin, goes on trial for treason today in U. S. District court.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 12, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 22

## Top German Red Urges Unification

### Says War Threat Caused New Gov't

By John B. McDermott  
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Communist Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl said today that Russia virtually was forced by "the serious threat of war in Europe" to form the new East German government.

Unification of Germany was more urgent than ever, Grotewohl told a joint session of both houses of the new East German legislature in his maiden speech as Prime Minister.

#### States Policies

Grotewohl delivered a major statement of policy for the new East German government in an hour-long speech in which he said the new state would:

1. Pay Russia war-damage reparations and "overcome the national misery created by war."
2. Welcome with open arms all non-criminal Nazis.
3. Embark immediately upon a new Soviet-engineered two-year plan.
4. Provide an abundance of food for its people.
5. Remain staunchly loyal to the Soviet Union.
6. Fight for unification of Germany against the West German state, which Grotewohl denounced as an "imperialist" puppet government "founded in London."
7. Take sharp legal measures against any anti-semitic activity.

#### Would Pay Reparations

"Western Germany today is the gathering place of foreign and German militarists," Grotewohl said in a major statement of policy before a joint session of both houses of the legislature.

Grotewohl pledged his East German government to pay reparations—presumably to Soviet Russia—for damages in World War II and said his government wants peace and the unification of Germany.

## K-State Rifle Team Places In National

The Kansas State Rifle team at ROTC summer camp won second place in the national contest for the Warrior of the Pacific trophy.

Results just came through from army headquarters where the scores from summer camp teams all over the country were compared.

K-State won first place in the 5th Army Area. The results of that contest were announced several weeks ago. Juniors taking an advanced course in ROTC went to Camp McCoy in Wisconsin, where the matches were shot.

An M-1, 30 calibre rifle was used on a 300 yard range. All standard positions were used on the shoot.

The University of Hawaii presented the trophy. It circulates to the school that wins the contest each summer. The University of Puerto Rico won first place with 188.3 average against a K-State 176.09.

## Chaparajos Club Votes Donation To Chapel

Members of the Chaparajos club, sponsors of the annual Kansas State Intercollegiate Rodeo, voted at their meeting last night to present a \$50 donation to the World War 11 Memorial chapel, Clint Rankin, president of the club, announced this morning.

A committee from the club will select the Chaparajos' memorial gift this afternoon. The presentation of the funds and announcement of the memorial will be made and Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary to President Milton S. Eisenhower, later this week.

The Chaparajos club is the first student organization on the campus to announce a chapel gift this semester.

## Deny Tito Visit

LONDON, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—The British foreign office denied today that Yugoslav leader Marshal Tito would visit London shortly.

The anti-Rascist Greeks International Action committee said in Brussels, Belgium, earlier that Tito would visit both London and Paris.

# Union Shows Good Profit For Eleven-Month Period

## Pittsburg Minister Lift Week Speaker

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Dawson will be one of the speakers at K-State during Lift Week, October 16-20.

Dr. Dawson is Counselor of Men and Director of Religious Activities at Pittsburg, Kan. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Psychology of Religion at Boston University.

Dr. Dawson has received numerous state and national collegiate awards in oratory, debating, and extemporaneous speaking. He was awarded the Billings Prize in Preaching by Harvard University in 1944.

Dr. Dawson is a member of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity; Phi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity; and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.



## Total Sales Reach \$47,264; Net Profit Amounts to \$3,200

The annual financial statement of the Temporary Student Union was released today by Don Ford, director, and shows that a profit made by the TSU is more than \$3200 for the eleven month fiscal period beginning September 1, 1948 and ending July 31, 1949.

#### Periodical Financial Outlook

The books shape up something like this. Total sales during the period amounted to \$47,264.29. Approximately 67% of this amount was used to pay for goods sold. Thus, the gross profit is approximately 33% of the net sales or \$15,700. Expenses of operation include heat, power, maintenance, supplies, and wages. Also each year equipment wears out and roughly \$800 was deducted as depreciation costs. A net profit from the operation for this period is \$3,249.10. Much of this profit has already been put back in the TSU in the form of new booths, a new refrigerator, a coke-rootbeer carbonator and other needed improvements. This year even more improvements are being considered by the Student Union Governing Committee, said Don Ford, manager of the union.

#### Authorization of Release

Members of the Student Union Committee authorizing the release of the Temporary Student Union financial statement are: Merydythe Hall, Gene Lovett, Dale Watson, Bob Gantz, Doctor Woolf, Dean Pugsley, and Arnold R. Jones. The student members are recommended to the president of the Student Council while the faculty members are directly appointed by Eisenhower.

#### Misconception Is Corrected

Many K-State students have the misconception that the \$5 Student Union fee, paid by each student upon enrollment, goes to support the TSU. This is not true. The Temporary Student Union is entirely self-supporting. The \$5 union fee goes into a separate fund which will eventually be used to build a permanent union.

#### The Aim of TSU

"It is the aim of the Temporary Student Union Committee and the director to give the Kansas State College students prices and services equal to any found in the city. At the same time the union would like to furnish as many recreational services that a large student union could provide within the (Continued on page 8)

## Weather

Kansas was pulling out of pre-winter weather upheavals today.

A warming trend was evident over the state and clear skies were reported in nearly every section.

The warmer temperatures were in contrast to the frosts reported last night in the northeast where the mercury dipped to 32 degrees at Garden City and to 33 at Goodland.

The weather forecast was for warmer in the west and north tonight and Thursday with the high today expected to reach from 70 to 75. The low tonight will be from 40 to 45.

## Nationalist Heads Flee As Reds Near

### Troops Get Within 35 Miles Of Canton

CANTON, CHINA, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Chinese Communist forces swept within 35 miles of this disintegrating temporary Nationalist capital today.

Nationalist officials were fleeing aboard every available plane to either Chungking or Taipei on Formosa. They are expected to be designated co-capitals of Nationalist China when Canton falls.

However, acting President Li Tsung-Jen and his cabinet still were in Canton at 5 p. m. (3 a. m. CST). They were awaiting the return of Premier Yen Hsi-Shan, who flew to Formosa yesterday to consult Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

#### Desperate Defense Effort

Military commanders scraped together the last of their defense forces to brace a line 30 miles north of Canton in desperate efforts to hold open a funnel for the retreat westward.

The new Nationalist line was based on Yuntan, a station on the railroad 30 miles north of Canton. Rail authorities said trains were running no farther north than Yuntan.

The withdrawal corridor apparently was being held open for troops from Swatow, big port some 200 miles eastward which the Nationalists appeared to be abandoning without a fight.

Private reports indicated the Communists have anticipated the Nationalist withdrawal to Chungking which would be established as the new co-capital of China—in conjunction with Formosa—on October 20.

## Hour Dance Today At Temporary Student Union

K-Staters will have an opportunity to take a break from exams this afternoon and dance to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra at the second hour dance of the semester. The dance will be held in the Student union from 4 to 5.

There is no admission charge for the dance. The weekly hour dances are financed by student activity fees, according to Jerry Rothweiler, hour dance chairman.

## Phi Delta Kappa Meets

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity at Kansas State college, will hold a regular dinner and meeting combined in the east room of the Splinterville Cafeteria, Wednesday, October 12 at 6 p. m.

The after-dinner speaker will be Dr. Calvin Brieder, professor of school administration at Colorado University. Dr. Brieder will speak upon the subject of school buildings and their location.

## Gold Diggers Ball Next Saturday Eve

A dance without a beauty queen, which is a rare event at Kansas State, will be Saturday night in the Community house when the annual Gold Diggers ball gets under way, according to Dorothy Stover, president of the Purple Peppers, sponsors of the dance.

#### King of Pep Presented

However, royalty has not been eliminated from the affair, Miss Stover said. A "King of Pep" will be presented at the dance. The King will be elected by purchasers of tickets to the ball. Each ticket entitles the buyer to one vote for the King.

Candidates for the "King of Pep" are: John Fleener, Dick Cedarberg, Clark Danner, Gus Rosania, Don Bickle and John Roberts. Ticket sales and voting are being conducted in the main corridor of Anderson hall, she said.

#### Ball Is Informal

Music for the ball, which is to be an informal sport dance, will be furnished by Bob Smith and his orchestra.

One of the unusual features of the annual affair has been dropped this year. Formerly the women supplied their dates with comic sashes and "influenced" the boys to wear them all night. "We had to drop the sashes this year because of the amount of extra details which have been included in the dance," Miss Stover said.

## Reds Hit New Premier

PARIS, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Communist newspapers attacked Premier-designate Jules Moch today as "murderer" and "assassin" while he struggled to form a coalition government which would win parliamentary support.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### COMMUNIST COUNT CUT

OSLO, NORWAY, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Norwegian voters in Monday's election chopped the Communist parliamentary bloc from 11 members down to one, final distribution of assembly seats showed today.

### STEP UP CO-OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—President Truman said today that the American republics intend to step up the exchange of "technical knowledge and skill." "We look forward to an even more vigorous technical cooperation through all available channels, including the United Nations and its specialized agencies. We intend increasingly to help one another in the efforts of each to help himself."

### RED RAIDS RAMPANT

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Scores of middle class Czechs were reported arrested today by Communist police in unremitting raids in this city of apprehension.

### EDEN GIVES PLATFORM

LONDON, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Deputy Conservative party leader

Anthony Eden outlined to the opening session of the party's 70th annual conference today a 12-point program promising lower taxes and no more nationalization.

### CONTINUE STRIKE TALKS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—John L. Lewis and the major coal producers were expected to discuss a possible compromise today to end the 23-day-old soft coal strike.

Both sides were under heavy pressure from Federal Mediation director Cyrus S. Ching to make "substantial progress" in the long-deadlocked negotiations or face government intervention.

### HIGHER VEGETABLE PRICES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Because of short crops, prices of many fresh vegetables probably will be higher this fall than last year, the Agriculture department said today.

### ROME NEWSPAPER STRIKE

ROME, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—More than 90 Italian newspapers were forced to suspend publication today by a 48-hour strike of 20,000 printers seeking higher wages and better working conditions.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## The Need For An International Prayer

We note with interest the recent offer made by Martin Schwaebler, an assistant district attorney from Jamaica, to Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations.

Schwaebler offered a \$1,000 award for an appropriate opening remark to be used at UN meetings. The award would be known as the Schwaebler Memorial Award, and would be in memory of Schwaebler's parents, William and Ann Schwaebler.

In a letter to Lie, who lives in Forest Hills, Schwaebler suggested that a world-wide competition be held to elicit a statement symbolizing the ideals of the world organization and honoring the memory of those who have died to uphold these ideals.

He advanced his proposal as an alternative to the minute of silent meditation proposed by Lie last spring and recommended recently by the legal committee of the general assembly of the UN.

We also feel that silent meditation is the easy way out and since the success of the United Nations and the realization of the goal shared by all men of good will—whatever their religious, political, or economic views may be—depend upon a meeting of the minds of all concerned, it must certainly be possible to fashion some expression of faith in which all in the United Nations can concur without abandoning their individual beliefs.

If we cannot agree on such a generalized matter, how can we hope to achieve unanimity on the many more specific problems that confront us?

## Of Cabbages and Kings

By Larry Dennis

We are hearing a lot of talk these days about something called "Point Four"—and we are going to hear a lot more talk about it from now on.

First of all, to explain the phrase itself we have to go back to last January 20, when President Truman made his first inaugural speech. On that day, the President outlined a program for America's international relations. The program had four points. The first of these said that the United States should stick by the United Nations. Secondly, Mr. Truman said we should continue our programs for world recovery. In his third point, he said we should help strengthen friendly nations against the fear of aggression.

Now for "Point Four." As the last part of his international program, the Chief Executive said this country must set out on a "bold new idea" for making our scientific and industrial progress available to the world's undeveloped areas. Congress recently started consideration of that program. The House Foreign Affairs committee has heard several administration witnesses who favor the idea, including the two most responsible for guiding the bills through Congress, Undersecretary of State James Webb and Assistant Secretary of State Willis Thorp.

"Point Four" is the only one of the President's foreign policy points that directly involves the American businessman—and where there is such involvement there is bound to be a heated argument in all directions. The general idea is that the men with capital should invest some of it in the world's backward areas. Along with the invested capital would go technical and scientific help to teach the backward areas some of the skills which have made the United States so advanced industrially.

The administration has sent two "Point Four" bills to Congress. Under the first bill, Congress would guarantee that American businessmen would get some protection on the money they invested. One of the guarantees is that the government would protect the businessmen against loss if their investments should be seized.

In the second bill, the administration is asking 45 million dollars to cover the expenses of getting the program under way. That money would pay for the sending of engineers, scientists and advisors into the backward areas. Part of that same money would pay for this country's contribution to a similar program supervised by the United Nations.

The chief opposition to "Point Four" in Congress so far has centered in Republican ranks. In general, certain of the G. O. P. policy makers feel skeptical, feeling that something more immediate and more specific is necessary to protect the national security, such as an extension of the European arms aid program to other continents.

But the Truman administration believes there is just as much security involved in the "Point Four" program as there is in arms aid. Webb expressed this when he said: "Democracy is most secure where economic conditions are sound." He went on to call the proposed program "an enlightened businesslike attempt to solve one of the most crucial problems with which our world is confronted."

"The Point Four idea has aroused great hope throughout the world," says Webb, "and as originators of the program we are being looked to for constructive leadership in carrying it forward."

Total U. S. casualties in the Spanish-American War were 500 killed in battle and 2,000 dead of disease. Almost all English sparrows in the U. S. are descended from eight pairs imported from England in 1850.

## Ascham Works With AMG This Summer; Plans AG Program

Work in home economics, under the auspices of the military government in Germany, was the summer project of Dr. Leah Ascham, foods and nutrition department. Her assignment was in Stuttgart, in the foods, forestry, and agriculture division, which is the part of the civilian government now concerned with a constructive program for building up German agriculture.

### Ascham Helps Plan Course

At Hohenheim, near Stuttgart, an agriculture school started a home economics department, and Dr. Ascham's work was concerned with planning of the course.

German teachers trained in this field are not yet available, and it was not planned to introduce an American teacher into the school. Therefore, existing courses had to be used for the curriculum, stated Dr. Ascham.

To use these courses, Dr. Ascham and her associates taught instructors to think in terms of home economics, rather than in terms of agriculture which they had been teaching. Dr. Ascham said work was presented with emphasis on chemistry as related to the fields of textiles, foods and nutrition, etc. By doing this, instructors at the school would be able to utilize their basic chemical knowledge.

### Visits Many Countries

Dr. Ascham was able to make several trips to southern Germany, Switzerland, Paris, and Bavaria. The country looks good, in contrast to the destruction in the cities, she reported. She feels that Germany's main problem is economic, although goods are being offered more and more, and the ruins left by war are gradually being reconstructed.

## AFL Bans Big Bust

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 — (U.P.) — A foundation garment firm official said today he hopes the campaign of the Hollywood AFL (Anti-Falsies League) will be a bust.

Walter H. Lowy, speaking for the big firm, protested against the campaign of the group and its movie actress head, Peggy Dow, to get girls banned from films if they wear falsies.

He indicated that part of the business of his industry is helping some 5,000,000 American women put up a good front.

Cranberry bogs are regularly flooded as a control for certain injurious insects.

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## Clapp Will Judge Farm Crops At International Hay and Grain Show

A. L. Clapp, professor of agronomy at Kansas State, will repeat this year as farm crops judge at the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago November 25 to 29. Dr. H. E. Myers, head of the college agronomy department announced today. Clapp has judged at the show since 1935.

He also has been farm crops judge at the Oklahoma State fair

written the annual Kansas corn test bulletins for the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station since 1939. He also is author of several station circulars.

He has been both president and secretary of the International Crop Improvement association and has served on important committees of the ICIA.

### Worked With KES

He was graduated from Kansas State in 1914 and worked with the Kansas Extension service as county agent, district leader, and agronomist 14 years. His graduate work includes a master's degree from K-State and advanced study at the University of Minnesota. He is a member of several honorary agricultural societies, including American Society of Agronomy, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Epsilon Phi.

## Liner Sailing Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 — (U.P.) — The sailing of the luxury liner President Wilson was postponed indefinitely today, apparently because of a dispute between the A. F. L. sailors union and the CIO marine cooks and stewards.



A. L. CLAPP

since 1937, and has judged at the Pillsbury Wheat Show since 1943. He has been both superintendent of farm crops and director of agriculture in past years at the Kansas State fair.

### Work Is Well Known

Clapp perhaps is better known to Kansas farmers for his work in crop improvement. He was secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association 11 years, and has

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## Senate Approved Restriction On Crop Imports May Get A Presidential Veto

By Warren Duffee  
United Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Democratic leaders complained today that a Senate-approved restriction on crop imports is so "terrible" it may provoke a Presidential veto of the whole farm bill.

Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., the Senate champion of the reciprocal trade program, told newsmen he believes President Truman would refuse to sign any bill with such a provision.

Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, III, agreed that the amendment might give Mr. Truman grounds for a veto. He said its adoption was a "terrible thing." He expressed hope that the provision would be eliminated

from the measure when it goes to conference with the house.

The provisions, sponsored by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., would prevent the state department from writing any trade agreement which would allow a foreign country to dump its surplus crops into the U. S. market in competition with American products.

The senate is considering farm legislation, drafted largely by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M. It would establish a permanent system of farm price supports ranging from 75 to 90 percent of parity on basic crops.

Lucas called the chamber into session one hour earlier than usual at 11 a. m. EST today in an effort to get a final vote on the measure before nightfall.

## Total Enrollment Of Three Schools Shows Less Women

Total enrollment of three schools at Kansas State is 3,479 men and 19 women, a breakdown of first semester enrollment, released today by Registrar Richard Maloney, disclosed.

The three schools are agriculture, engineering and architecture, and veterinary medicine. Enrollment in K-State's other three schools is 2,172 men; 1,432 women. Among these totals are some dual assignments, leaving total net enrollment for the fall semester at 7,020 divided 5,570 men to 1,450 women.

### Total Enrollment Is Down

Although total enrollment at K-State is down 5 percent this year, number of women enrolled increased from 1,432 last year to 1,450 this year. But men who complain about the dearth of women

students at the college take small consolation in the percentage gain made by women: from a 19.27 percent last year to 20.65 percent this year.

Women are far outnumbered in each of the college's six schools except home economics with 5 men, 684 women. The five men are studying dietetics and institutional management. Nine of the agriculture school's 1,356 students are women studying milling, landscape design or agriculture.

### Two Women In Vet School

Among the engineering school's 1,865 students are eight women, six studying architecture and one each studying architectural engineering and industrial arts. Two freshmen women are among 277 students in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The School of Arts and Sciences is divided between the sexes 1,775 to 655 and the Graduate School, 392 to 93, with men the larger number in both cases.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## Square Dancing Popular

Square dancing is rapidly gaining in popularity here at K-State. Over 100 students square danced on the tennis courts last Thursday evening to the calling of Gayther L. Plummer, graduate student.

Square dancing is sponsored every second and fourth Thursdays by the YMCA and YWCA. It will be held on the tennis courts as long as the weather is nice and after that in Rec center.

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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"It's a new kind of strategy—we won't really get started until after 11 plays."

## Marie Wilson or "Irma" Has Beauty Brains and Talent Also Come Naturally

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—It was the first time in my life I ever had an interview with a dog in my lap.

There was this lovely lady right beside me—Marie Wilson of the movies and radio. And there on my lap was her dog, Hobbs. A frilly-haired critter the lady said was a "Yorkshire Terrier."

I asked Miss Wilson, who plays the dumb blonde in the Columbia Broadcasting System's radio show called "My Friend Irma," how she happened to be so dumb—which she isn't—and the dog squirmed on my lap.

### Normal As Strawberry Shortcake

Marie could be named Miss America without challenge. And she's as normal as strawberry shortcake, as they say in the songs.

Sure, she looked something like a big shot. She had on a mink coat. But capping her outfit was a deep pink scarf, which your wife or mine might wear to the store to pick up a can of beans.

Marie's mother was with her. She said neither she nor her daughter ever had been to Washington before and they wanted to see the sights. We saw 'em.

### Hollywood Hit Back

Marie was born in Anaheim, Cal., back there a ways. What year, she'll tell you, is her own business. When she was 15, she

decided a career in Hollywood was her dish. She was ready for movie-town, but the town was not ready for her. She hit the studios and, according to her own version, they hit her right back. She decided that there were more pretty girls than there were funny-people in Hollywood so she concentrated on that. The funny business.

It took an awful long time, but at length she was starred in a comedy role in "Miss Pacific Fleet." After that she landed a fat contract.

### Irma Is Counterpart

Marie is almost as modest as her puppy, Hobbs.

"We're both shy," she said. "And we're a little alike, in a way."

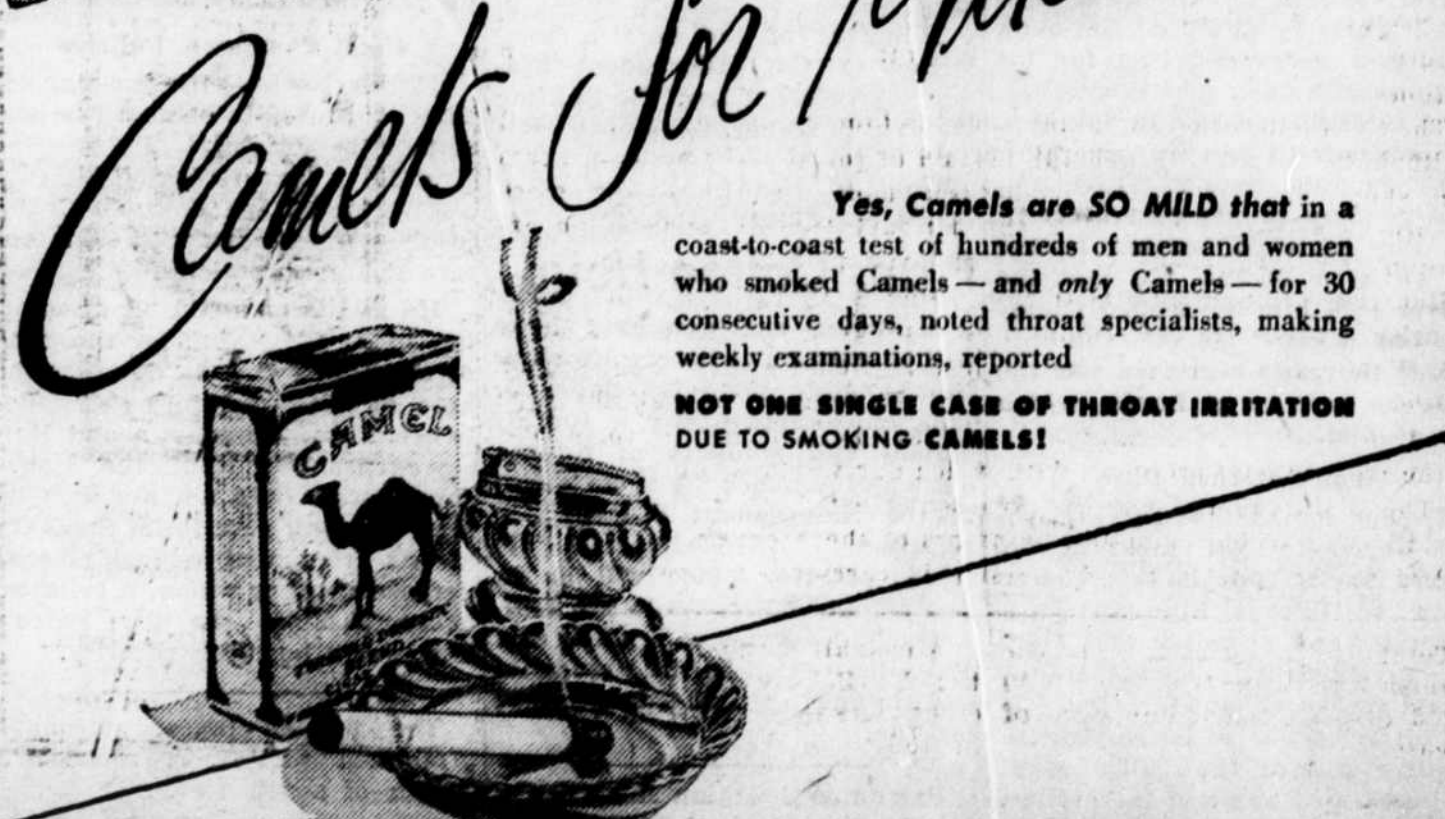
As a matter of fact, they are. As "Irma," Marie is a blonde with the face of an angel and—quoting Marie—herself—the brain of a mouse.

Not over-educated, she can be as naive as the next one. At other times, she baffles even the closest of her friends. Like kicking in for neighborhood benefits and other things. Her mama told me that. Marie didn't.

### Hobbs Knows A Soft Lap

Allan Nixon, her actor-husband, kind of wishes that he made as much as she does. And he's not dumb, either.

Neither is Hobbs, her dog. When we got in front of the National Press building, the dog started to kick up a fuss when I wanted to get out.



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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# DAILY REMINDER

## Wednesday, October 12

Biology in relation to Man exams . . . 7-9 p. m.  
ISA meeting and fireside dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Social world comprehensive exams, and . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Kansas State Players, meet in G206 . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Economics exams, and . . . 8:15-9:15 (after social world exams)  
Pershing rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.  
All college hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Math dept. dinner, T209  
Shop practice exams, WAg 312, S204 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Future Teachers of America organization mtg., G-109 . . . 4 p. m.  
Vet Wives Club, Calvin lounge . . . 8-10 p. m.  
UNESCO mtg., Vet. hall, room 13 . . . 7:30 p. m.

## Thursday, October 13

Alpha Delta Theta meeting, A 211 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Orchestrating meeting, N 1 & 2 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Student wife's swimming class, N 1 . . . 8-9:30 p. m.  
How to study classes, W 101 & 116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Code class, MS 108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu exchange dinner, 5:45-7:30 p. m.  
American industrial chemical engineers student smoker, T 209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi Omega picnic, Sunset . . . 6-7:30 p. m.

## La Roy Is Not A Tightwad With Money; Gives Away About 168 C-Notes

By Frank Eleazer

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — One thing about Cornelius La Roy, he's not tight with his money. When La Roy gets fair service with his 85 cent blue plate he figures \$100 is about the right size tip.  
Apparently he's not hard to please, either. When La Roy hit town from Kalamazoo, Mich., his pants fairly bulged with a wad of 210 fresh, crisp C-notes. By the time the police stopped him, he was down to about 62.

### Check Him at Hospital

They had him in Gallinger Hospital, wanting to know how come, and his brother Robert was due here from Michigan. La Roy was astounded at this turn of events. He said it was a fine thing, when a 39-year-old man can't spend his own money.

The cops said maybe so, but passing out that kind of dough can lead to all kinds of trouble. Why, La Roy gave one local cab driver a round \$5,000! Next time this hacker gets a 10 cent tip, who knows? He might ram it down his passenger's throat.

"It was my money," observed La Roy. "I came by it honestly, and I wanted to give it away. I just wanted to help some poor people."

All told, he helped a number of waitresses, three hackers, and a few people who happened to be walking by—to the extent of something over \$13,000. He also bettered the position of Laurel race track by \$1,800, through an error in judgment.

### Big Tip to Cabby

John Joseph Brennan, 42, who runs a sight-seeing cab, hauled La Roy around over the weekend, pointing out the White House and such points of interest. Cornelius returned this kindness in cash: \$7,800.

James Spart, another cab driver, hauled La Roy to a local bank when he glimpsed his bank roll, and persuaded him for his own good to open a bank account. La Roy deposited \$6,000, but kept out enough to pay for the ride: with tip, this came to \$1,000.

According to his own account, La Roy enriched another hacker by an even \$5,000. He said the driver told him he needed money "to buy a bus." He said the only outlay he really regretted was the sum he put on a horse, which ran second.

### Won't Return Fare

Except for that same sum, police hoped to get most of the money back. They had \$6,150 in hand (all from Brennan) this morning, and promises that more was forthcoming. Spart said he would return all but his fare.

Police learned of La Roy's generosity while on the trail of what they assumed was a counterfeiter.

They were looking into reports that new C-notes had been flashed by persons not normally flush.

They found the bills genuine, and their source legitimate. La Roy explained that he made the money on the stock market, while working in the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing, Mich. He came to Washington to make arrangements to go to South Africa, where he said he was born.

## Housing Bureau For KS Alumni

A temporary housing bureau to take care of alumni and all out-of-town guests attending the Homecoming game held at Kansas of the Independent Student Association.

Arrangements were made by the ISA service committee for the utilization of the hospital annex as a temporary dormitory for single men. Bedding will be furnished but the lodger will make his own bed. \$1.50 per night will be charged. A no smoking and no drinking regulation will be rigidly enforced.

Housing for married couples will be available in private homes.

Requests for temporary housing must arrive before November 1 in order to give the temporary housing bureau time to make proper assignments. Receipts acknowledging housing requests will be mailed to the applicant.

Requests for temporary housing may be sent to the following address:

Service Committee,  
Independent Student Ass'n  
Box 931  
Kansas State College  
Manhattan, Kansas.

The temporary housing bureau will be located in Recreation Center the day of the Homecoming game and last minute requests will be taken care of if vacancies still exist.

Members of the service committee of the Independent Student Association are: Vic Bohling and Vesta Butler.

## ISA Committee Plans Coffee Hour

A coffee and doughnut hour will be held immediately after the Homecoming game November 5. This impromptu affair is for all alumni and students of Kansas State and is under the sponsorship of the Independent Student Association.

The meeting place will be in Recreation center, Anderson hall.

The ISA service committee cordially invites all K-State students and alumni to attend this informal reunion.

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Want a better used car? Call me between 6-7 p. m. Dial 116-73705. I'll get it for you. Beryl Nixon, Senior Bus. Ad. tr

Men's bicycle, balloon tires, cushion seat, basket carrier, \$10.00. Also baby buggy, collapsible, like new, \$10.00. IIA Elliot Courts. 77F03. 18-22

## Memorial Funds Recently Boosted

Receipts today from committees in Topeka and Wichita added \$655 to funds for the Memorial chapel at Kansas State college, Ellis Stackfleth, Endowment field representative, said.

Included in the \$425 from Topeka was \$250 contributed by L. F. Garlinghouse of that city. The \$230 from Wichita makes total Wichita contributions \$1,600 during the current campaign.

### Alumni Drive for Funds

Alumni committees throughout Kansas and in some cities outside the state are conducting drives for funds in connection with K-State chapel week. The week began Sunday with dedication ceremonies for the Danforth meditation wing of the chapel.

Some \$100,000 in funds are needed to complete the main chapel, Stackfleth disclosed.

## "Bull" Halsey Stars As Chief Witness Before House ASC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—The Navy presents Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, outspoken Pacific war hero, today as the star witness in its case against present unification policies.

The famed commander of the third fleet in World War II was called ahead of schedule before the house armed services committee which is inquiring into the causes of Navy discontent over defense strategy. Committee chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., said Columbus Day was a fitting occasion to hear from a "great seaman."

### Ban Unwarranted Navy Cuts

Halsey, now retired, was expected to back up Adm. W. H. P. Blandy's appeal for a go-ahead signal on the Navy's 60,000-ton super aircraft carrier which was cancelled last spring. Blandy, commander of the Atlantic fleet, also asked the committee at a special session last night to ban further "unwarranted" cuts in Navy strength.

When Halsey commanded the greatest concentrations of Naval forces in history, his policy was to "hit hard, hit fast and hit often." The Navy was counting on him to do just that today.

### Fight Pentagon Policies

Halsey is the only five-star officer scheduled to be heard in person at the hearings. He was the first Navy man to throw his support behind Capt. John G. Crommelin when the veteran flier tore into Pentagon policies.

He said Crommelin "is attempting to do something for the good of the country" and "deserves the help of all Naval officers." Between them, Crommelin and Halsey guaranteed that the House committee would not abandon its long-standing plan to let the Navy air its grievances against present defense strategy which, it believes, overemphasizes the Air Force's long-range bombing theories.

The fer-de-lance, poisonous American pit viper, reaches a length of seven feet.

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Body and motor excellent condition. Must sell by October 15. Highest offer before October 13 gets car. Call Jack Mathews. 46436. tr

Latest model Webster wire recorder 15% discount Call 91F21 20-24

New Slazenger tennis racket \$10. A-1 Argus 35 mm. camera, \$10. Dick Jepsen, 2569. 21-23

1932 Ford coupe, A-1 condition. Seat covers and four new tires. \$150. 1630 Leavenworth, Ph. 36348. 21-23

Blond cocker puppy, female. Will be registered. 1026 Bertrand. Ph. 45495. 21-23

New Dewald Portable Radio, \$17. New ADOX folding camera 4.5, \$24. Slightly used ARGUS C3 3.5 lens camera with case and flash unit, \$55. ANSCO Color 620, \$1. New Parker pen no. 21, \$3. Dial 27472 between 7-9 p. m. 22-24

1935 Chevrolet two wheel trailer. 77B Goodnow Courts. 22

1936 Studebaker, 4 door sedan, has heater and 3 spare tires. Runs well, first \$80 grabs it. Call Hank at 2974 between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. 22

1948 Hiawatha Motor Scooter with Light and Generator. Best offer. Tom Harvey. 715 Poyntz. 22-24

### FOR RENT

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Room for two boys. 917 Laramie. 21-23

### ROOM FOR RENT

Room for one boy. 1101 Denison. 20-22

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### LOST

K & E Polyphase Sliderule Reward Phone 45407 20-22

A red wool jacket with a silver umbrella pin lost in or near Fairchild. If found please return to Jane Ibsen. Reward. 1811 Laramie, Ph. 27153. 21-23

Plastic rim glasses in brown case. Lost between Library and Nichols Gym. If found please call 4438. 22-24

Key chain with seven keys. Identification tag 50-877. Return to K 105-D. 22

### WANTED

Army type gas mask. State price and condition. Thomas K. Morris, Box 583, College. 22

### WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent garage for car during winter months. Please write to Curtis Blickenstaff, 815 Laramie. 19-23

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Ride to Wichita each weekend. Leave between 2 and 4 p. m. Friday. Leave Sunday 7 p. m. One way \$1.50. Round trip \$2.50. Call 3953, Bob Ledbetter or leave name and address. 22

To Hutchinson. Leave 4 p. m. Friday. Return Sunday evening. Call 2958. Ask for Jack Holland or leave name and phone. 22-24

To Wichita. Leave Manhattan 4:30 p. m. Friday. Leave Wichita to return at 9 p. m. Sunday. Call 45214. Ask for Phil Shapley or leave your name and phone. 22-24

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# Injured Men May Not Play Saturday

Romero and Blanchard Definitely Out; Two Ends Are Question Marks For Iowa Game

Injuries received in the Nebraska game have taken a heavy toll of the Wildcat football squad and two, possibly four, first-stringers will not see action against Iowa State Saturday.

Heading the list of injured players are Ray Romero, offensive guard, and Joe Blanchard, defensive guard, both key men in Graham's two-platoon system. These boys are definitely out of the Iowa State game and Romero may not see action for from two to six weeks.

## Romero, Blanchard Out

An old jinx has caught up with Romero once again. Playing with a shoulder which has given him nothing but trouble since high school days, he suffered a severe shoulder separation during Saturday's game.

Blanchard, although not apparently severely injured during the Nebraska game, showed up at Graham's office Monday morning with a stiff, badly swollen knee. Doctors have waved him to the bench for at least a week.

## Ends Doubtful

Two questions marks on the Wildcat injury list are Dick Bogue, a defensive end, and Dick Johnson, a double-duty man in Graham's platoon system. Bogue has a sprained ankle which may or may not come around by game time Saturday. Johnson re-injured a knee which has been bothering him for the last two weeks.

Victim of a vicious tackle by Tom Novak, brilliant defensive center for the Huskers, Elmer Creviston suffered a badly bruised mid-section but is coming along in good shape and will be ready for the Iowa game.

## Sophomore Replacements

Coach Graham announced Monday that light scrimmage sessions will be in vogue this week as the Wildcats attempt to shake the injury jinx. Lloyd Estes and Bob Julian, both sophomores, will fill in at the guard position for Blanchard and Romero in this week's game. Joel Berry and Francis Starns will handle the end positions where they have seen plenty of action in this season's games.

## Myers and SPC Make Football Rule Changes

"Elimination of the goal posts on the intramural fields should be a step toward avoiding injuries," according to Frank Myers, Director of Intramurals. These goals have been removed the last week in preparation for the beginning of touch football this week.

Intramural football should have a new look this fall due to the efforts of Myers and the intramural committee of the Student Planning Committee. Besides elimination of the goal posts, other changes have been made. Teams will be allowed three forward passes on each down, or change of possession of the ball. It is hoped this will open up the game by doing away with blocking. Other changes include: unlimited substitutions, more time outs, and seven men to a team.

Use of three new fields is possible this fall. The drill field north of the military science building has been converted for use in intramurals. One field is found east of the president's house on the east edge of the campus, and another is in the city park.

## Stensland Will Speak

Prof. Per Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship will be the speaker at the first leadership seminar to be held this week. The meetings will be at 4 p.m. in Room 212, Anderson, on October

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

An irate reader, who signs himself W. L. Cramer, Graduate School, has written in criticizing the conduct of the student body at football games, the character of the people who work on this paper, and the Sports Editor in particular.

He has accused this column of just about everything from over-enthusiasm about the K-State football team to inciting warfare between the University of Kansas and Kansas State.

Mr. Cramer was especially bitter about student conduct at the Colorado game. Abusive language, he says, was directed at the Colorado players and at Narcisian in particular. Maybe so. I sat in the press box and heard none of these remarks—and I'm not responsible for them, nor is the student paper. I may have uttered a few swear words when Narcisian ran with the ball, but they were strictly in admiration of his speed.

Narcisian, Mr. Cramer goes on, was the game's best individual player. That's the day Faubion ran for three touchdowns and passed for another. Narcisian is a great ball player, but even Malcolm Miller, his running mate, out-gained him that day.

Furthermore, says Cramer, our victory had some of the earmarks of a fluke. Our two quick touchdowns in the first quarter were what beat the Buffs, he says. And that's a fluke? As far back as I can remember the first quarter has been as big as any of the last three.

Nebraska beat us that way last Saturday and I'm not crying. The game wasn't a fluke—they just had a ball club with the experience necessary to take advantage of the breaks and we didn't have.

Mr. Cramer also says that we didn't give the Colorado team enough credit. We predicted their win over KU and tabbed them as a greatly improved team with the fastest backs in the conference. Maybe we should have written a story for Mr. Cramer telling how they were beaten on a fluke.

Writing before the Nebraska game, Mr. Cramer halted his tirade long enough to take his hat off to Graham and his team for their fine spirit. Then he goes on to say that he is "scarcely able to prevent himself from hoping that the team takes a sound thumping at the hands of Nebraska." He shouldn't take his hat off—he should take his pants down so someone can kick him where he needs it.

And I'm not mad at KU. I have plenty of respect for their football team and expect a tough battle when we journey that way the last of this month. They'll understand, if I make an occasional pass at them, even if Mr. Cramer won't. And they won't be the least bit incited and I'll still be enthused.

## Kansas Editors Will Be Feted At Press Confab

LAWRENCE, KAN., Oct. 12—(U.P.)—The annual Kansas editors day of the University of Kansas will be combined with the fall meeting of the second district of the Kansas Press Association to make a two-day program October 28-29, Dean Burton W. Marvin of the William Allen White School of Journalism announced today.

The editors day program, which will attract newspapermen from the entire state, will be Saturday, the 29th.

## New Requirement For IJ Students

Students graduated from Kansas State college in industrial journalism after September 1, 1950, must have at least two months vocational experience (as an intern on a weekly newspaper) before being graduated, Ralph

Lashbrook, journalism department head, announced today.

## Faculty Approves Requirement

Lashbrook said the arts and sciences faculty of the college recently approved the additional requirement for journalism graduates, effective September 1, 1950.

The K-State college publications give students excellent practical experience, but the journalism faculty felt future newspaper men

and women should work at least one summer on a weekly newspaper, Lashbrook explained.

Although experience on a daily occasionally may be substituted for that on a weekly, the faculty recommends weeklies for the internship.

Trenton, capital of New Jersey, is named after William Trent, who bought the city's site in 1714.



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## Twentieth Annual Ag Week Features Barnwarmer Ball

### Final Competition For Queen Choice To Be October 20

Five girls from an original group of twenty-two will vie for Ag Barnwarmer Queen for 1949. In the Kansas State college auditorium students of the School of Agriculture made the selection Thursday. Competition between the final five queen candidates will be October 20, prior to the Barnwarmer dance October 22.

This twentieth annual affair is the leading social event of the agricultural school. The first Barnwarmer was held on October 21, 1927 in Nichols gymnasium.

Not only are the girls competing for the honor of being queen but a prize of a portable radio is being offered. She will also be crowned by Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the agricultural school during intermission activities.

Preceding balloting the girls underwent an intense quizzing on agricultural topics by Dale Watson acting master of ceremonies. One girl replied, "No, but I'd like to," when asked if she lived on a farm. Another said four pecks to a question on the number of kisses in a bushel.

Members of the agricultural school will be dressed in their "barnyard tuxedos" plaid shirts, overalls, and bandanas during ag week October 17 through 22. In the past a few have wanted to be exceptions. When found in improper attire they were refreshed with a quick, cold dunk in the traditional horse tank located between East and West Waters hall.

The girls, their home town and organization represented are Coleen Shepherd, Kansas City, Mo.; LaFiel; Suzanne Sykes, Salina; Van Zile hall; May Meinen, Goodland; Van Zile hall; Delphin Fowler, Russell; Alpha Xi Delta and Jody Jennings, Wichita, Chi Omega.

### Kelley To Meeting

Ground work for research on systems of pricing milk will be laid in Chicago October 17 and 18, according to Paul L. Kelley of the agricultural economics staff at Kansas State.

Kelley is a member of the North Central regional dairy marketing research committee. Committee members will meet in Chicago next week to plan research for the coming year.

## Astronomer Gerald Kuiper, Chicago U. Offers New Theory Of Origin Of World

By Paul F. Ellis  
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — A new theory of the origin of the world was offered today. This time, a scientist believes that the world and the rest of the planets were formed from a sphere of gas and dust that rotated around the sun.

The time: About 3,000,000,000 years ago. The scientist, University of Chicago's famed astronomer, Gerard P. Kuiper.

He further believes that all the planets were formed in a matter of a few thousand yards, with their satellites, or moons, being formed in a century.

Kuiper outlined his theory last night. He bases it on mathematical-physical calculations, a science in itself.

The new theory shows that gas

and dust, forming a nebula about the sun, would have contracted to a thin pancake, like the rings of saturn, in the plane of the present orbits of planets.

The mass of cosmic particles swirled about the sun, according to Kuiper's theory, and eventually broke into a number of whirling eddies. Such eddies were described as proto-planets and they continued to shrink and finally condensed into planets and their moons.

### Mass of Cosmic Nebula

Kuiper has calculated that the mass to the cosmic nebula about the sun was about half as great as that of the sun and from those figures can estimate the masses of the proto-planets.

The present planetary masses—such as that of the earth, Mars

and Venus—have been determined by observation, so Kuiper sought to determine how much of each proto-planet went into the making of its planet. He found that earth used 1/120th of its proto-planet mass; Jupiter and Saturn about 1/2, and Uranus and Neptune, about 1/20th.

### Saturn and Its Rings

The scientist pointed out that the only feature still visible in the solar system resembling in shape the nebula from which the planets grew is Saturn, and its rings. The Saturn phenomenon is easily observed through an ordinary good telescope. However, the big 200-inch eye at mount Palomar brings out Saturn and its rings 50 times brighter than any other telescope.

Kuiper believes that Earth's moon is an exception to the ordi-

nary run of satellites. He believes that it is not a normal satellite, but was probably formed as a double planet with the earth as a partner.

### Meteor Arizona Crater

In the case of the Earth, he believes, the minerals, gases, and other condensation products from the cosmic nebula collected largely in solid form and except for the meteor crater in Arizona, the Earth's pock marks have disappeared by erosion.

The moon, however, still retains its "pock marks," Kuiper points out.

Kuiper recently announced the discovery of two new moons—one for Neptune and one for Uranus. In origin he showed the presence of both carbon dioxide and small quantities of water and green areas on Mars

### Dean Margaret Justin Again Heads Workshop

For the third time Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics at Kansas State, has been drafted to direct a workshop for home economics administrators for the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

The workshop will be October 16 to 20 inclusive, at Tapoco, North Carolina. Leaders in home economics throughout the nation are expected to attend. Early registrants came from 24 states and the U. S. Office of Education at Washington, D. C. Five of the six KSC home economics department heads will attend: Dr. Gladys Vail, Dr. Lois Schulz, Dr. Florence McKinney, Dorothy Barfoot and Alpha Latzke. Dr. Paul Torrance of the Counseling Bureau also will attend as consultant.

Each person attending will work with a group, concentrating on one administrative problem. Three subjects for study by the groups include effective personnel management, dynamics of human relations in student recruitment, guidance, and growth and implications to home economics of recent educational developments.

### To Attempt Settlement

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Union and company bargainers scheduled another meeting today in an attempt to settle a fringe issue holding up the end of the Hawaiian dock strike.

In San Francisco, Matson navigation company said cargoes were piling up on the docks for shipment to Honolulu as soon as the strike is over.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Columbus Day Reminds World Of Men Who Blazed Trail To Our Hemisphere

By Harman W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—If you look around the world, you'll find a lot of folks who hold that we live on a flat surface.

Christopher Columbus, among others, believed otherwise.

We'll bring it up to the minute, by reminding one and all that today is Columbus day. It was back in 1492 that Chris got a yen to travel. He contacted the Queen of Spain. According to available information, she hocked her jewels or dug into the royal sock and got the old boy started, complete with ships and men.

He landed on our shores on October 12, 1492.

Eventually, the man we honor wound up in the pokey with his legs in chains—still crying that the world was round. There are many who, despite the evidence, still claim it's as flat as a cocktail table.

The National Geographic society, which knows almost everything, raised the question after almost 457 years of debate. There still is debate.

I went over and fished through the records.

### Ethiopians Not Convinced

People in the Ethiopian hills believe the earth is like a pancake. That's according to American oil drillers who are working in Ethiopia and keep in touch with National Geographic.

These oil men reported that the natives of Ethiopia are concerned "lest recent deep-drilling operations puncture the earth's plane, letting oil leak into the void underneath."

As a matter of fact, the primi-

tive people on earth still regard it as flat.

Take the Waduman tribe in the north territory of Australia.

The people follow the sun. When it sinks, the folks duck into a hole—and they find darkness. Which to them means an even keel and something that won't roll them in the middle of the night.

### Others Skeptical

Tsimshian Indians of British Columbia live on what they consider a flat earth—surrounded by the rolling sea—"and supported by a man who lies on his back and supports a pole on which the earth turns—straight-wise."

In olden days many fathers of the church, including St. Augustine and Thomas Aquinas, accepted the theory that the earth was a vast plane. They relied on the words, translated, of Isaiah, Job, and Moses, which appeared to describe the earth as flat. "Greater in length than in breadth, with heaven, embracing the universe, as a vault joined to the earth."

Columbus was quite a churchman.

He followed religious writings

which led him to believe he might reach land east of India—by sailing west about 2,500 miles. As you know, if you'll look into the books, he actually sailed 2,230 miles.

Anyhow, our man Chris blazed the trail. He made it easy for others to follow.

A few years later, Americus Vesputius made a turn around the Gulf of Mexico and steered northward nearly to Chesapeake bay. The makers of maps put his name on the land.

### RADIO CLUB MEETS THURS.

Members of the K-State Amateur Radio club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in MS 108, according to Melvin Thurlow, organization President.

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Less—Sales Tax .....	768.77	
Net Sales and Commissions .....		\$47,264.29
Cost of Goods Sold: Less		
Inventory September 1, 1948 \$	168.77	
Purchases (Groceries, meats and canned goods for resale)	31,839.97	
Freight In .....	\$2.85	
		31,841.59
Less Inventory August 1, 1949	286.21	
		\$31,555.38
Gross Profit on Sales .....		15,708.91
Less—Operating Expenses:		
Classified Wages .....	3,383.41	
Student Wages .....	3,463.05	
Manager's Salary .....	1,485.00	8,331.46
Maintenance of Building and Equipment .....	1,059.49	
Paper Products and Supplies .....	1,110.64	
Rent of Equipment .....	186.26	
Licenses .....	10.00	
Miscellaneous (Bond & Subscription) .....	5.00	
Heat and Power .....	970.16	
Total Operating Expenses.....		11,673.01
Net Profit Before Depreciation .....		4,035.90
Depreciation—furniture and fixtures .....		786.80
Net Profit after Depreciation ....		3,249.10

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### GUEST BACK

Theta Xi's from Nebraska university who visited the K-State chapter last weekend were Donald Callies, Larry Donorico, Doug Johnson, Herb Heisch, Howard Duncan, and Jerald McCracken.

Weekend guests at the Theta Xi house included Art Perry, Kansas university; George Gollar, '48, Hanston; and Merle Schwab, '48, Lawrence.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the Theta Xi house were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Heinsohn, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wulfkühle, Lawrence.

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoskins, Bennington; Dr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and Gene Smith '44, Tawhauska, Okla.; and Bob Rahn and Fred Kingspin from the Nebraska chapter of the fraternity.

James Kirkemind, Alma, and Doug George, Emporia, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Both are graduates of '49.

Guests at Waltham during the weekend were Page Twiss, Henry Schrader, Mrs. Stanton Kelton, St. David, Pa.; Mary Schlagel, Hiawatha; Mary Gee, Topeka; Betty Kieter, Topeka; and Jovelyn Koller, Hill City.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were: Beverly Flynn, a Delta Gamma from K. U.; Lou Ann Moore, Jo Barr, Mrs. Harry Hickson, Mrs. Daniel Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. William Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCray, Great Bend, were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Jack Brown, '48, was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house October 5 and 6.

Members of Kappa Sigma from Nebraska University were guests at the Kappa Sigma house at K-State over the weekend.

Don Schnitker, Nashville, Bud Jilka, Salina, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Luckeroth, Seneca, were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa house.

Dinner guests Sunday at East Stadium were Betty Jane Wilson, Shirley Curry, Fred Kastel, Buddy Jass, Charles Selden, Ted Lyons, Bill Gross, and Bill Allen.

Weekend guests at Alpha Chi Omega were Pat Dishner, Alpha Chi from Nebraska U.; Beth Wyse, Ginny Lewis, Melba Langer, and Ginny Price Day.

Phi Delta Kappa dinner Moro Courts cafeteria 6 p. m. Tuesday.

### I. F. C. MEETING

A meeting of Interfraternity council was held Monday evening at the Theta Xi house.

### PLEDGE CLASSES ELECT

Pledge officers for Alpha Tau Omega are: President, Glen Alexander; Vice-President, George Lange; I. P. C. Representative, Jim Mather; Alternate, Dale Allen; Secretary, Roland Vickery; Social Chairmen, Dean Asher and Ted Hess; Sergeant-At-Arms, Don McCrady; ad Song Leader, Ronnie Stinson.

Phi Kappa pledge officers are: Chuck Bieberly, president; Fred Kipp, vice-president; Francis Clark, secretary-treasurer; Bill Block, I. P. C. representative; Bob Gottschal, alternate representative; Bob Yeager, social chairman; and Chuck Frank, sergeant-at-arms.

### FRATERNITIES INITIATE

Alpha Gamma Rho pledges who were initiated Sunday morning are Frank Solomon, Robert Mushrush, Eugene Snell, Keith Kimple, Dale Tracy, Russell Lynn, Warren Woery, and William Edwards.

Alpha Tau Omega held initiation

August 27 for Jim Shriver, Dick Wedge, King Cole, Henry Filson, Don Lockstrom, Blair Adams, Harold Givin, and Ben Wohlberg.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS

A recent engagement is that of Audrey Marnix, sophomore in business administration from Arkansas City, to Jim Dixon, senior in agriculture from Atwood.

Chocolates last Wednesday at La Fiel announced the engagement of Beverly Eickmeyer to Leo Ream. Beverly is a sophomore in home economics from St. Louis, Mo., and Leo is a junior in business administration from Ulysses.

Betty Coady, junior in home economics from Russell, announces her engagement to Bob Newton, graduate of '49 from Turon. Betty is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Bob is a Kappa Sigma.

### SOCIAL CLUB MET

President Eisenhower was guest speaker Monday at the first meeting of the College Social club. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Mrs. M. S. Eisenhower, Mrs. Henry T. Ward, Mrs. Albert Pugsley, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Margaret Justin, Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Mrs. M. A. Durland, Mrs. L. C. Williams, Mrs. Harold Howe, Mrs. E. E. Leasure and Mrs. Maurice D. Woolf.

### OFFICER ELECTION

Officers at Clark's Gables this year are Darlene Thompson, president; Jeanne Lagasse, vice-president; Joyce Schrader, secretary-treasurer; and Jo Ann Hammarlund, social chairman.

### PLAN EXCHANGE DINNER

Phi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity will have an exchange dinner tomorrow night.

### AUGUST MARRIAGES

Peggy Wilcox, Concordia, was married to Jerry Norris of Council Grove on August 21. Peggy lived at Waltham last year. Jerry is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a senior in geology.

## Oct. 16 Begins Lift Week At K-State; Importance of Religion Emphasized

The week of October 16 is being devoted to emphasizing religion at Kansas State in Manhattan. More than 100 students are serving on various committees to take religion to each of the more than 7,000 students of the college.

Religious seminars, breakfasts, retreats, book displays, an all-college assembly and other means of bringing the importance of religion to students are planned. Theme of the week is "Live in Faith Today," shortened to LIFT week.

### Many Speakers On Campus

Planning for the week began nearly a year ago. More than a dozen visiting speakers will be on the campus for various assemblies and student meetings. They include Dr. T. Z. Koo, a Chinese lay Christian who was a delegate to the San Francisco conference on the United Nations; Gabriel Nahas, M. D. formerly of France and now at the Mayo clinic; Michael Yashiro, bishop of the Holy Catholic church of Japan.

Rabbi Lou H. Silberman of Temple Israel, Omaha; James L. Stoner, head of the University of Christian Missions; Rex H. Knowles, chaplain of the boys reform school, Lincoln, Nebr. Dr. James Millar, Portland, Ore.; Warren Grafton of the Country Club Christian church, Kansas City; Harold J. Kuedler, Topeka, regional YMCA secretary of eight Midwest states, and Eugene E. Dawson, dean of students, Pittsburgh State Teachers college.

### Committee Chairmen Are Named

President Milton S. Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the "Lift" week executive committee. Roger Wilk is student chairman; Norma Lou Myers, and Jim Ruhaak, vice chairmen; Joana Lessor, secretary and J. C. Elliot, treasurer.

## On Sabbatical Leave Professor Helped Southern Neighbors

Miss Iva Mullen, of the Foods and Nutrition Department, has returned from a year's sabbatical leave in Porto Alegre, in the southern part of Brazil.

During the time she was there, she helped orient the home economics equipment for the foods laboratories at Colegio Americano. This is a girls' school of about 600 students, and is equivalent to the first 13 years of the American school system.

### Has Thirty Students

"The home economics department," says Miss Mullen, "is about three years old, and has around 30 students. Emphasis in Brazilian schools has, in the past, been on a classical education, with less work in hygiene, vocational, and such courses."

While Miss Mullen was at the school, the girls earned money to help fix up the dining room for their foods classes. They would give teas, invite guests, and then charge them for what they ate. Also, during the teas, the guests had a custom of sending "telegrams", or notes, to others in the room, and the home ec girls would deliver them, for a fee.

Another project was to fix up a morning snack of hot milk, sandwiches, and pastries for the school. From proceeds of this, they built a tennis court.

### Interest Is Varied

Last year four girls graduated from the home ec school, and this year there will be six. Almost all of the girls, who are going on to college from the Colegio, says Miss Mullen, are interested in medicine, law, or similar professions.

Besides her work in the foods department there, Miss Mullen taught a clothing class. Neither the teacher nor the students knew much of the other's language, but got along fine with the help of dictionaries.

### Brazil Is Interesting

The Colegio is a missionary school, and has four American teachers. Both Miss Howe, of our Clothing and Textiles Department, and Miss McMillan, Foods and Nutrition Department, have been there on leaves. Miss Clarissa Roelfs, who is a home ec teacher

there, took graduate work at K-State last spring.

Brazil was interesting to Miss Mullen. Down there, the climate is similar to ours, but the seasons are reversed. Students go to school

there from March to July, then they have a vacation until August. Their spring term is from August to Christmas, and the summer vacation is during January and February.

## Professor Conducts Inspection Tour In Kaw Valley Area

Prof. C. W. Lobenstein conducted a class in horticulture cash crops on an inspection trip in Kansas City and up the Kaw river valley.

In Kansas City, the class visited A. Reich and Sons, wholesale fruit and vegetable commission house, where goods are handled only once between producer and consumer. This is done by unloading from refrigerator cars and onto a waiting fleet of trucks by assembly line methods. The group also saw the Kansas City wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Here some of the concerns have special facilities for ripening and packaging in small lots.

In outer Kansas City, the class watched spinach being packaged, again by assembly line methods, at the Valley Growers packing company.

At Bonner Springs, Kansas, the class saw acres of sweet potatoes being harvested and land being prepared for a winter spinach crop.

One of the most interesting and unique operations on the whole trip was the canning of sweet potatoes in the Kuhn Cannery at Bonner Springs. Potatoes are handled much like grain; piled in piles outside the cannery and scooped onto a conveyor. Through

a series of treatments, all on conveyor belts, the potatoes appear at the end of the line, canned, labeled boxed and ready for shipment.

## Titoists Topped

VIENNA, AUSTRIA, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Some 200 high-ranking Romanian Communists have been arrested on charges of "Titoism" and other arrests are imminent, diplomatic quarters said today.

These quarters said members of the central party committee were among those arrested and that most of the arrests were made in Bucharest.

Shrapnel was first used extensively by Wellington's forces in the Peninsular War against Napoleon.

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## Farm and DP Bills Block Plans For 81st Adjourning

### Democrats Hoped For Saturday As Session Deadline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Senate fights over farm and displaced persons legislation threatened today to block congressional plans for adjournment this week.

Democratic leaders had hoped to end the 81st Congress' first session by Saturday. But it was becoming increasingly evident to them that the senate's legislative battles might force them to miss the deadline.

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas said it is still possible for the Senate to be ready for adjournment Saturday. But he doubted it unless "we get some very fast action on the DP bill and the farm bill, both of which are slightly controversial."

#### Farm Bill Still Debated

The farm bill, subject of a party fight among the Democrats, is now up for debate on the Senate floor.

The displaced persons bill has been under consideration by the Senate judiciary committee for the past several months. Its supporters hope to bring it up on the Senate floor tomorrow, with or without committee approval.

The DP bill already has passed the House. It would increase the number of European refugees admissible to the United States from 205,000 in two years to 339,000 in three years.

#### Merits of 81st Congress Argued

Even before adjournment, Democrats and Republicans were arguing about the record of the Democratic congress. President Truman started the argument earlier this week by praising the accomplishments of the first session.

Senate Republican leaders have set out to prove that the record of the 81st Congress—so highly praised by Mr. Truman—merely "puts the stamp of approval on the (Republican) 80th."

#### Looking Over the Situation

Elsewhere in Congress:

**Appropriations**—A five-member delegation from the Senate planned to call on President Truman to ask him if the Russian atomic explosion has changed his earlier view that a 48-group Air Force is adequate for now.

**Atomic**—A congressional atomic energy subcommittee completed consideration of a report of the investigation of Chairman David E. Lillenthal and his Atomic Energy Commission. Committee chairman Brien McMahon, D., Conn., refused, however, to discuss what is in the report.

**Lobby**—Chairman Frank Buchanan, D., Pa., said his special house lobby investigating committee will be unable to start hearings before January.

**Olds**—Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas promised a vote this week on the reappointment of Leland Olds to the Federal Power Commission.

### Campus Radio Salutes Fire Prevention Week

In connection with Fire Prevention week, KSAC, campus radio station will broadcast programs this week, which will feature students from schools in Keats and Manhattan, including the Sacred Heart academy, Manhattan Junior High school, and Manhattan Senior high school. All are winners of fire prevention speech contests.

The following schedule will prevail: Tuesday, October 11, 4:30-4:45 p. m.; Wednesday, October 12, 9:45-10:00 a. m.; Thursday, October 13, 10:10-10:25 a. m.; and Friday, October 14, 10:10-10:25 a. m.

### U. S. State Department Calls For Investigation

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—An American embassy spokesman said today that Noel H. Field, accused of being an American "spy master-mind" during the Budapest trial of Laszlo Rack, may have been seized by Communists in Czechoslovakia.

## Once Presidents Drank From Goblets; Paid Secretaries With Pocket Money

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Once upon a time presidents of the United States drank only from gold goblets and paid their secretarial staffs out of personal pocket money.

Today's president may drink from mere glass goblets but he has the biggest and best-paid staff of any chief executive in history.

The President's budget for the current fiscal year envisioned an outlay of \$998,254 in salaries for the immediate White House staff of more than 200 persons. The late President Roosevelt listed only 53 persons on the staff in the 1945 fiscal year drawing \$256,431. The comparable budget by Mr. Hoover was \$127,200 for 37 employees.

#### Secretaries Walked

Whereas the president's secretaries once walked to work they now arrive at the White House in government-operated limousines. Their role has risen from clerical to policy-making.

And when Mr. Truman refers to the White House itself as "that big white prison" he must include a private train, airplane, automobiles and at least three handsomely equipped boats always at his disposal.

Until the time of President Buchanan in 1857, Congress refused to give chief executives a nickel for payment of private secretaries, much less a staff of special advisers and administrative assistants.

#### Have Three Secretaries

Today, Mr. Truman is assisted by three secretaries, a special

counsel, five top-ranking administrative assistants, three armed service aides and several lesser lights who make better than \$9,000 a year. All of these are paid by Congress.

The White House payroll, exclusive of the aides, the secret service and the police, now includes more than 225 persons. In the 1932 fiscal year, President Hoover's budget listed 37 employees on the White House payroll.

#### Compare Presidents

The comparison between the Hoover and Truman staffs on the basis of budget figures is not entirely accurate because it was not until 1946 that a President turned into Congress what has since been referred to as an "honest" payroll.

Before 1946, the bulk of the lesser White House employees were carried on payrolls of other government departments. This was true throughout the Coolidge, Hoover and new deal administrations.

It was not until Mr. Truman worked on his 1947 fiscal year budget did he order that all White House employees be shown on one statement and paid from one fund.

#### Today's Payroll Mounts

As a result of this decision, today's payroll lists more than 70 persons who make over \$4,000 a year. In Mr. Hoover's time, less than a dozen persons made that much money.

If the pending executive pay bill passes, the White House payroll will go higher.

## Quill Club Begins Membership Drive Announces Periale

Quill club's annual autumn membership campaign is now under way. Chancellor Joe Periale announced Tuesday.

Authors, poets, essayists, short story writers—anyone interested in creative writing—that's who the club is seeking.

#### Meet On Alternative Tuesdays

The 35-year-old Quill club was designed for the mutual benefit of constructive criticism—potent stuff when it comes from fellow schoolmates. Manuscripts are submitted at regular meetings every other Tuesday. Comments and arguments make a vivid discussion, Periale said.

Roy Goss and Russell Laman, competent young authors themselves, are faculty sponsors of Quill. Miss Ada Rice, former member of the K-State staff, is sponsor emeritus of the club, and a sponsor herself for years while on the staff. She attends meetings regularly.

#### Membership Requirements Rigid

Membership requirements are few, but tough. A trifling ability to write, but enough interest to follow through. To prove this, candidates should submit three copies of a manuscript, typewritten and double-spaced, to Russell Laman in A 209. Using only a pen name on the manuscript, the author should include the pen name with his own name in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript.

If passed by the membership committee, a second manuscript is required in the same manner. This

## Automatic Transmission Soon Available In Fords

DETROIT, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—The Ford Motor company today announced that fully automatic transmissions will be available for Ford and Mercury cars by next July or August.

The no-shift device will be optional equipment at additional cost of not more than \$150. The transmission, which combines a hydraulic torque converter, was developed by Ford and Borg-Warner corporation, pioneer in automatic shifting.

## Union Shows

(Continued from page 1)

limits of its facilities. The TSU cordially invites any student who has questions about the union or suggestions for improving its operation to come in and talk with us at any time," said Don Ford, director.

one is presented to the entire club for judgment.

Two specimens of poetry, 14 lines each, are required for poetry manuscripts. Short stories, essays and sketches must be 800 words or longer.

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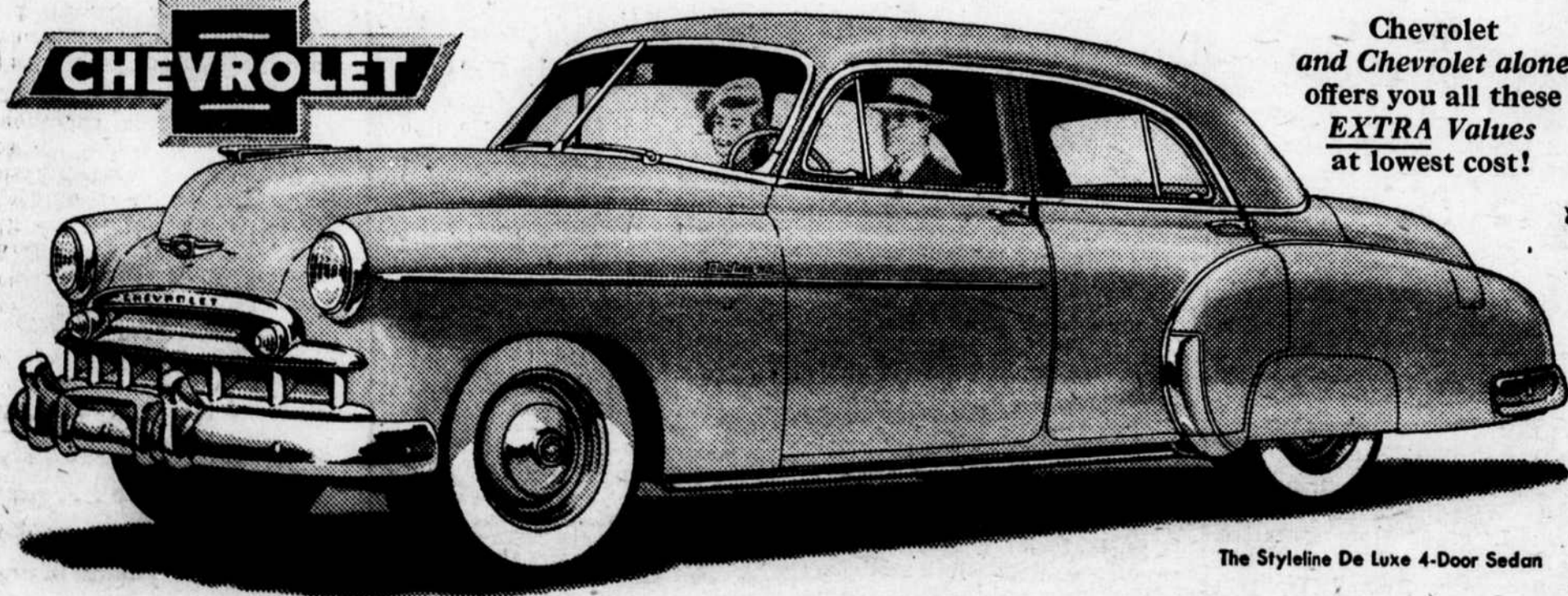
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Goldiggers, every one of them! "Got a penny, Mister?" was the plea of potential Purple Pepsters in their initiation last Monday. Not only were the costumed girls getting initiated, but they were getting in a plug for the Golddigger's Ball Saturday night. (Photo by Endsley)

## Faculty Adviser Period For Freshmen To Start Monday; All First-Year Students Asked To Go During This Week

Freshman student advising period begins October 17. During the following two weeks all freshmen are urged to contact their faculty advisers.

These advisers have been hand picked for the student by his dean. They have his orientation scores. The adviser can help the freshman to solve any problem in choice of curriculum, study troubles, problems of personal or social adjustment and any other problems the student may have.

### Adjustment Necessary

"We all recognize that adjustment is not easy. Especially this is true of students from small high schools," Ira J. Gordon, Counseling Bureau, explained.

"At home the student could talk with friends, teachers or parents. Here sometimes unless he makes a real effort he gets lost in the shuffle." It is the aim of the advising program to provide the student with an interested faculty member so that the student can feel that someone cares how he fares in college.

Past studies have shown that over half of the freshmen reported educational and study troubles. Forty per cent of them have troubles of vocational indecision and thirty-six per cent of them have social and personal maladjustment. Thus the student with problems is the normal one. All of us have adjustments when we come to college. Everyone

needs faculty advising. It is an educational technique which can benefit all students.

### All Should See Adviser

Opportunity to see the adviser is not limited to students in trouble but it is a chance for all freshmen to become acquainted with an interested adviser who can help him in any way. The advisers already know their freshmen.

Each freshman has or will receive a letter from the Counseling Bureau with his advisers name and office hours. In many cases the adviser is the same person who assigned the student at registration.

# Kansas State Collegian

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NO. 23

## Courtship and Marriage Series to Return

### All College Party Will Hold Primary Election Monday

All College Political Party will hold a primary election for class officers Monday, October 17. Polls located in Anderson, Calvin, Engineering, Veterinary hall, and West Ag will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The All College Political Party welcomes all candidates for class offices to run on its ticket. Petitions may be secured from Monica McNeill, Student Council official, or in Dean Woolf's office in A 111. The petitions may be turned in to John Huenefeld, Dick Lindblom, or Monica McNeill at anytime Thursday or Friday. They may be reached Thursday night from 7 to 9 p. m. at F 208. All petitions must be in by Friday night.

Methods and procedure for the elections were discussed at a meeting Wednesday night. A committee to outline a definite party platform, as suggested by S. P. C., was appointed. Other committees appointed were for the primary election and campaign.

### Remnants Of Chinese National Government Prepare To Turn Over Canton Saturday

(Editor's Note: The last remnants of the Chinese Nationalist government abandoned Canton to the Communists today. United Press correspondent Arthur Goul flew to Hong Kong and from there wrote of the chaotic conditions, the burst of gunfire, the resort to force and threats, the emergence of the Communist underground at Canton. His dispatch follows.)

By Arthur M. Goul

United Press Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—I left Canton a little while ago on one of the last planes to take off from the White Cloud airport there before it was closed down in token of the Nationalist abandonment of the great south China city to the Communists.

My plane was delayed an hour after it was loaded by Nationalist soldiers and non-paying passengers forcing their way aboard, only to be dragged off by airport police.

### Scene of Turmoil

The White Cloud field was a scene of turmoil and hysterical efforts by some Nationalist soldiers

to commandeer planes for flight from the provisional capital which the Communist armies were approaching.

Passengers on one or two commercial planes were forced at gunpoint to give up their seats to armed soldiers. A central Air Transport corporation Convair liner and a C-47 were halted, then came under Nationalist gunfire as the Nationalists tried to prevent their takeoff.

The Communists are expected in Canton by Saturday, if not earlier. They are only a little way north, and could move down on the city as fast as their convenience dictated.

Now in the last hours of Canton under the Nationalists the Communist underground became bolder. They began throwing their weight around, warning the police and local gendarmerie, "do not desert your posts. Keep the city under control. We will be watching."

### No Surprise

The last hours in Canton brought no surprise to those who had been observing the day to day developments for weeks. But it had not all been told in the news columns.

No censorship as it is known to western newspapers existed. But a censorship of a more subtle kind did exist—intimidation. It was not intimidation of foreign correspondents, but of their Chinese helpers and those known to be sources of information.

Two days ago an official in the foreign office advised me to get out of Canton "tonight." I replied that the Communists still were 40 miles away, as far as I could find out. He said:

"They are much closer than that. But don't file that story from Canton. Wait until you get to Hong Kong."

One of the things that can be told now is the betrayal of President Li by a hard core Conservative clique, which made promises in abundance and broke them as fast as they were made.

The most stubborn of the leaders of the so-called Whampoa clique, who held the keys which would have unlocked the doors to help for Li long ago, is Gen. Cheng Chu, overlord of Formosa.

In his hands Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek placed all the Nationalists' specie reserves plus hundreds of thousands of trained soldiers plus an air force.

### Joan Beggs To Head Lecture Committee

Courtship and Marriage lectures will be at Kansas State again this year. A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration, announced today.

The lectures planned for this year will be similar to those that were offered in the spring semester of 1948, Pugsley said. Student Planning committee suggested that lectures on Courtship and Marriages be repeated this year.

Joan Beggs, committee member of the 1948 series of lectures, will act as chairman of the lectures planned for this year. Norma Lou Myers, Charles Matthews, Bill West, and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, also on the committee for the first series, will be committee members again this year.

### President Approves

President Eisenhower has indicated his approval for the forthcoming lectures to Kansas State students. \$500.00 has been allocated to the committee to bring the lecturers to the campus.

Tentative dates for the Courtship and Marriage lectures have been set for February 16 and 23, and March 9 and 16.

### Student Demanded

Joan Beggs said that the lecture series is a direct result of a much voiced student demand for similar programs to those in 1948. "It was student requested, approved by the president, and is up to student attendance to make it a success."

All students, their wives and friends, as well as townspeople will be invited to attend the lectures, according to Beggs. Letters urging student attendance and support of the lectures will be sent to all college social organizations and houses, student religious groups and the ministry of Manhattan's churches.

Leading doctors, educators and authors of the nation headlined the Courtship and Marriage series in 1948 and it is hoped that another such group may be obtained for this year.

Following each lecture in the 1948 series a 30 minute question and answer period was held. The same plans will be carried out this year if lecturers approve.

### Second In History

This is the second series of public lectures on Courtship and Marriage to be officially sponsored by the college in the history of Kansas State.

Miss Beggs said that the lecture series will be held on

### House Plans Firm Stand On Version Of Farm Supports

### Adjournment Date Still Is Tentative For Both Branches

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D., N. C., said today that House conferees will stand firm on their version of the Farm bill when it goes to conference with the Senate measure.

Cooley is chairman of the House agriculture committee. The bill approved by the House would extend the present high price supports for another year.

### Hope For Compromise

Most of the Senate conferees, however, were confident the Senate-House committee could reach a compromise between the House bill and the farm measure passed yesterday by the Senate. That measure calls for continued 90 per cent of parity supports for one year. After that, basic crops would be supported according to a sliding scale ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity.

In other congressional developments:

**Unification**—Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of the House armed services committee accused defense secretary Louis Johnson of making a "grandstand play" in proposing cuts in funds Congress has not actually voted.

**Maritime**—A House executive expenditures subcommittee charged that the government's ship subsidy program is shot through with "irregularities." The

(Continued on page 8)

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Kansas had a touch of moderate autumn weather today.

Fair skies were general throughout the state and temperatures rose in most sections early today.

The forecast was for generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday with warmer temperatures in the southeast and cooler readings in the northwest. It will be cooler tonight and Friday.

Richard Garrett, U. S. Meteorologist said temperatures will range from 70 in the northwest to 80 in the southeast today and the low tonight will be from 35 to 45.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### U. S. Bomber Crashes

LONDON, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Twelve and possibly 13 American airmen were killed early today when a world-girdling B-50 bomber crashed in the countryside some 55 miles north of London.

The B-50 is known officially as the "Stratobomber" but it is also described as an "atom bomber."

The Air Force spokesman said the names of the 12 airmen killed in the crash would be announced after their next of kin are notified.

### James Hunt Retires

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, D., N. C., disclosed today that James V. Hunt, whose activities touched off the Senate "five per center" investigation, is going out of business as a management counselor.

### VOIDS GERMAN GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today the United States considers that the Communist government set up in eastern Germany "is without any legal validity or foundation in the popular will."

### Minton Takes Oath

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Sherman Minton was sworn in as a Supreme Court justice today at a White House ceremony attended by most high Washington officials and a lot of Minton's fellow Indians.

### HALTED LINER SAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The liner President Wilson was set to sail for the Orient today as tentative agreement was reached in a jurisdictional dispute that tied the vessel up since Tuesday.

### ATTEMPTS RECORD HOP

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Marine Corps Capt. Norman Marsh takes off about 11 today in an attempt to fly his four-place plane non-stop to New York in 22 hours, a new speed record for light planes.

### NAVY VISITS KOREA

SEOUL, KOREA, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The U. S. Navy's Seventh Task fleet will make a friendly visit to South Korea October 29, a spokesman for the South Korean Foreign Ministry said today.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Recent Russian Proposal Rings Hollow

The recent proposal made by the Russian delegation to the United Nations to the effect that open inventories of armaments be made available to the world is a prime example of their method of operations in the field of international affairs.

One of the basic working factors of Soviet strategy is based on the supposition that if they ask for more than they know they can possibly receive, they will still be far ahead of the game even though their net gains fall far short of their original requests.

This is not the first time, nor will it be the last, that the Soviet Union has made overtures to the rest of the world on the armament issue. On this occasion, as on others, it is highly fantastic to assume that the Russians will permit any investigation within the realm of the U. S. S. R.

Would it be at all plausible to acquiesce to their wishes? Within Russia's very environs there exists such secrecy that only their own top-level government officials can penetrate it, from either within or without. What satisfaction could the rest of the world hope to gain when an investigation of this scope launched with the most democratic of intentions, ran into a hard cold sash in the Iron Curtain?

That the air of suspicion should surround the proposal by Jakob Malik of the Soviet delegation is most certainly justifiable on our part. The extent of this entire matter should definitely be broadened by a further examination into the motives behind this statement, before any regrettable circumstances occur which might well have been prevented by a bit of cautious discretion exerted by the entire United Nations organization, and our own country as well.

## President Appoints New Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, 40-year-old democratic national committeewoman from Red Wing, Minn., was nominated by President Truman to be ambassador to Denmark.

Mrs. Anderson was the first woman ever to be named as a full Ambassador of this country. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, formerly was minister to Denmark.

Mrs. Anderson was nominated to succeed Josiah Marvel.

The only other American woman diplomat at present is Mrs. Perle Mesta, Minister to Luxembourg.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Anderson was married in 1930 to John P. Anderson, an artist. They have two children, Johanna, 14, and Hans, 12.

Mrs. Anderson is of Scotch-English ancestry. She was educated at Stephens college in Missouri, Carleton college in Minnesota and the Institute of Musical Art in New York City.

Mrs. Anderson abandoned her music studies and entered politics in 1944. She strongly opposed the isolationist views of Rep. August Andresen, R., Minn., and twice ran against him, but without success.

### Leader in Party

But she became a leader in Minnesota's Democrat-Farmer-Labor party. Rising quickly through the ranks, she became county and then district chairman of the party. Then she earned a post on the state executive committee and subsequently became Democratic national committeewoman from Minnesota.

She was an at-large delegate to the Democratic national convention last year and helped spearhead the 1948 Truman-Barkley campaign in Minnesota.

Allying herself with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D., Minn., then mayor of Minneapolis, Mrs. Anderson helped drive extreme left-wingers out of the Democrat-Farmer-Labor party. And, also with Humphries, she helped organize the State Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

## VA Chills Early Check Transmissal Chatter

Veterans Administration has advised there is no possibility that any checks in payment of the special National Service Life Insurance dividend will be mailed before January 1950.

Harold W. Breining, Assistant Administrator for Insurance, said reports that checks might start going out before Christmas were "absolutely without foundation."

"The real fact is," Breining said, "that we are even working overtime in an effort to get these dividend checks to the veterans entitled to them according to our present schedule which calls for the first checks to be dispatched sometime around the middle of January."

An estimated 16 million veterans and servicemen are entitled to a share of the \$2.8 billion dividend fund. Once payments start, checks are expected to go into the mails at the rate of 200,000 per working day.

More than 12 million applications for dividend payments have been received in Washington since application forms were made available last August 29.

## Sig Alph Caravan To Leave Saturday

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are chartering a bus to the Iowa State-Kansas State game held Saturday in Ames, according to Dick Lindblom, unofficial transportation chief. Nearly fifty members will travel by bus while three carloads will follow thus making up a complete caravan.

The Sig Alphas plan to breakfast at 1 a. m. Saturday and immediately afterward start their journey. They will stay all night in Ames and return Sunday.

Included in the caravan will be a twelve piece pep band and two cheerleaders. A majority of the caravan members have obtained tickets seating the holders back of the team and approximately on the forty-yard line.

Interested parties may contact the SAE fraternity and make arrangements to join the caravan.

## Coast Guard Complains That Cowboy Spade Cooley Should Stick to Riding

By Virginia MacPherson

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, —(U.P.)— Western star Spade Cooley pulled a fast one on the other Hollywood cowboys when he went out and bought himself a shiny, new yacht. But as far as the Coast Guard's concerned he should have stuck to his horse. The handleader, who admitted he wouldn't know a marlin-spike from a doorstop, claimed his luxurious 56-foot yawl made him the only cowboy ever to go to sea.

### Menace of Pacific

The Coast Guard had a better title for him: the "Menace of the Pacific." They wish he'd go some place else.

In the six weeks Cooley has been a yachtsman he's:

Crashed into the multi-million dollar Hyperion outfall sewer system.

Fallen out of his dory, losing a wristwatch and an expensive camera.

Bashed in the side of his boat.

Sunk it in Santa Monica harbor.

Hooked the sails on upside-down.

Scared the Coast Guard half to death by getting lost at sea and ignoring their rescue signals.

Been run over by his own yacht. "But I'm a-gittin' the hang of it now," drawled the fiddle-playing sea dog. "I bought me some books on navigation."

He said he was driving near the harbor one day when all of a sudden he "got a hankerlin" to own a yacht. And he found a bargain—\$16,000 reduced to \$8,000.

Since then, what with repairs and one thing and another, Cooley's shoveled out another five

grand. And the Coast Guard'll give you odds this isn't the end.

"Heck, this sailing's easy," Cooley said. "The man showed me where the wheel was and what button to push. That's all I needed."

What made the other yachtsmen so nervous was that Cooley insisted on driving the darn thing around the ocean by himself.

### Doesn't Need Crew

"I don't need a crew," he said. "My band finishes up at the Santa Monica pier on Saturday nights and I just hop into the boat."

He was alone in the fog when he plowed into the sewer system. But one of his musicians was behind the wheel when the yacht ran over him.

"I was out in the dory taking pictures and I drifted about 500 yards," Cooley explained. "The guys tried to pick me up but they couldn't stop the boat. They ran right through the dory."

Another night he got lost coming home from Catalina island and sailed 20 hours before he found Santa Monica.

"Some boat kept signalling me," Cooley shrugged. "But all I could

see was black spots. I didn't know if they were land or more water. So I just shut my eyes and went through. It was water, thank gosh."

## Auditions Today For Production Of "Martha"

Auditions for the opera "Martha", by Flotow, will be at 4 p. m. today in the College auditorium, according to William R. Fischer, head of the voice department.

"Martha" is to be a fully staged student production, and will be presented in March with the College orchestra.

Parts of lead singers are: Martha, soprano; Nancy, mezzo soprano; Lionel, tenor; and Plunkett, baritone. There are two smaller bass and tenor parts for men.

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## Washington Home Show Exposition Has Everything Mom Wants In Modern House

BY HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, — (U.P.) — The Washington Home Show exposition has everything a body would want in the modern house—except what pop wants most.

That's a medicine cabinet with enough room for the shaving gear!

One of the exhibitors at the elaborate show pumped up his shirt front and showed a cabinet that gives the old man a front-and-side-glance lighting effect for razoring his whiskers. But does it take care of the problem of fishing the mug, razor, and brush out of the metal cabinet? No!

### New Inventions Don't Help

If you use the brushless stuff for lathering, I suppose you can get by. I don't use it and I know a lot of other guys who don't, either. The new inventions of the past year don't seem to help.

It still happens. When you dig in for your equipment, down comes a shower of bobby pins, lip stick, tooth paste, cleansing cream and all of the other nonsense that goes to make a lady lovely.

Outside of that, the home-makers have done all right during the past year.

There's everything your little heart desires—from cellar to attic.

For the cellar, you can see power tools for the man who has sense enough to use 'em. Make everything from a crib to the vanlanes for the windows—in a jiffy.

### Kiddies, Play Rooms, Too

There are model play rooms for the kiddies, with built-in cabinets for skates that the old man would skid and go hind-down on in the middle of the night if the rollers were left loose.

Garage doors which close as

you roll across the gravel into the house—all operated by remote control. Stair-cases that look like Hollywood and cost only a few dollars more than they would in Hollywood.

Indirect lighting for every room if you want to impress the neighbors who can't afford that sort of thing.

At the home show, everybody tries to get into the act. Everything is commercial. The beer people are there with everything but samples. The coke people are there with samples. The pancake people make pancakes and plug this and that flour.

There is a huge display of Dahlia's, which surely should be part of the home beautiful.

### Add Commercial Aspect

Adding to the commercial aspect is a caricaturist who'll do you in black and white—for a price. Just to keep the show mov-

ing. Not to mention a model train exhibit.

The television people didn't overlook a bet, either. There are television shows going on from time to time and what do you suppose? They picked a Miss "Television Queen." She was a pretty miss, who might have gone far at the Miss America business in Atlantic City.

The bathroom department was interesting, too, except for the aforementioned medicine cabinet. One of the shower outfits displayed a stall-shower guaranteed to keep you from falling down. It's a triangle affair and you'd have to be a little more than double-jointed to complete the fall.

In the kitchen—mama's delight. A new stove that cooks the dinner on one side and freezes ice cream on the other.

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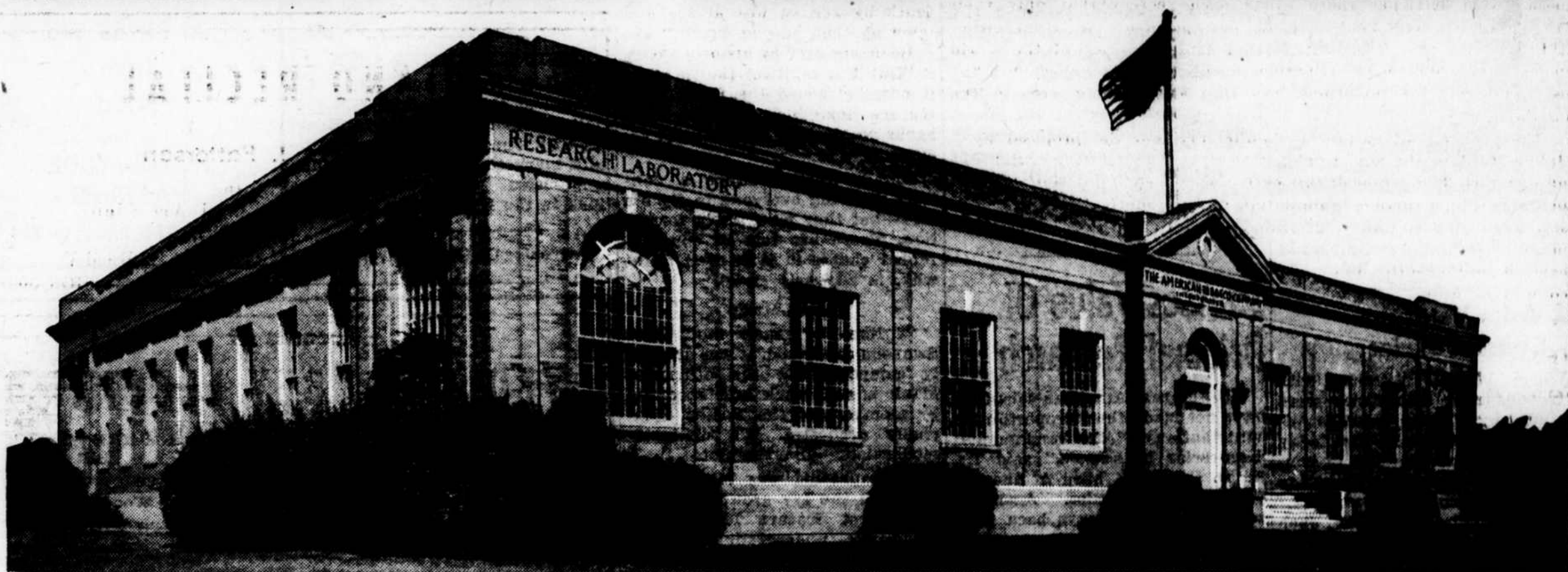
## Collegiate Heads to Nat'l Press Meeting

Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications at Kansas State and four journalism students left yesterday for a national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Detroit.

The Kansas State Daily Collegian will be represented by Don Alexander, Janettion City, graduate supervisor; Neil Erdwein, El Dorado, editor, and Rex Parsons, Manhattan, business manager. Frances Callahan, Manhattan, business manager of the Royal Purple, will attend yearbook meetings.

Medlin, recognized as an authority on high school and college yearbooks, will direct the yearbook short course at the conference. The Royal Purple, K-State yearbook Medlin supervises, has been awarded all-American ratings for 14 consecutive years by the National Scholastic Press.

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## Dr. Warren Grafton Is Next Scheduled Lift Week Speaker

The Rev. Dr. Warren Grafton will speak here during Lift Week, October 16-20.



Dr. Grafton is pastor of the Country Club Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from the Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, in 1945.

In 1927, Dr. Grafton was official delegate of Disciples of Christ to the World Council on Faith and Order at Lausanne, Switzerland. Since that time, he has held many offices in denominational organizations.

Dr. Grafton is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., and spent the early part of his life in Indianapolis, Ind.

## VA Asks Veterans To Check Policies

World War II veterans with service-incurred disabilities were reminded by Wichita Veterans Administration Regional Office today of an important deadline in connection with their entitlement to National Service Life Insurance.

Prior to January 1, 1950, such disabilities actually incurred in service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, if less than total in degree, are disregarded in determining eligibility under the health requirements for NSLI purposes.

This means that veterans who might not otherwise qualify for life insurance for health reasons may reinstate lapsed NSLI or buy new or additional insurance up to the \$10,000 maximum if they apply before the end of the year.

A physical examination is required, however, for all insurance applied for under this special provision. Such examinations are made by VA without cost to the veteran.

## KSAC Airs Chapel Hour

KSAC will broadcast the Danforth chapel dedication program Friday at 1:30 p. m., according to Robert Hilgendorf, station announcer.

Hilgendorf said the Friday hour will be the first available since Sunday when the program was recorded.

## Dog Crazy, Reason Hazy

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—A dog walked into a North Chicago tavern, bit Stanley Gimbora, who was drinking a beer, on the leg, and then walked out.

A short time later, the same dog walked into another tavern, bit Louis Koziol, similarly engaged, and walked out. In a third tavern, the dog repeated the job on Max Brewer.

Gimbora, Koziol, and Brewer said they didn't know why. They said the dog was a complete stranger.

## TO SPEAK AT CHEST DINNER

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will speak at the annual community chest dinner in Atchison tonight.

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## Delegates Report Communist Intrigue

MADISON, Wis.—A report of Communist intrigue in Bulgaria was made to the National Student Association here today.

The story is of how—even on the student level—Tito's Yugoslavia got the bum's rush from Communists supporting the Moscow-controlled Cominform.

The Yugoslavian delegation to the council meeting of the International Union of Students was told that visas would not be necessary for the trip to Sofia. Their informant was the Bulgarian Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The delegation arrived by train and checked in at a hotel.

### Police Intervene

However, police arrived shortly, arrested them, and sent them back to Yugoslavia on the next train.

Students arriving from other countries without visas, including England, were allowed to remain.

From then on, Yugoslavia was not represented in the IUS Council meetings.

According to Patricia Baker, non-speaking NSA observer to the IUS meeting, English and Danish students have taken up the Yugoslavian case.

The Communist-controlled IUS is the only international organization of students. The NSA is not a member of the group.

Miss Baker officially entered an NSA protest against a biased pamphlet "Whither Education in U. S. A.," which makes no attempt to consider the American educational system objectively, according to NSA president, Robert A. Kelly.

## Stresses Value Of Original Research

"In the past American scientists have not made their proportionate contributions of the fundamental discoveries in science," said Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of Physics. American scientists have always been masters of taking the fundamental research done by European scientists and capitalizing on it. Since Europe is bankrupt by the war, American scientists can no longer depend on them for their fundamental research.

### Too Much Secrecy

Also the scientific secrecy blackout all over the world has decreased the exchange of ideas on research which existed before the war. Thus American scientists must become more self-sustained by devoting a larger portion of their time to fundamental research.

Fundamental research gives new light on natural phenomena. It produces basic knowledge on which all our practical applications are based. In other words, he explained, "One must discover natural laws before practical applications can be found." Each and every basic discovery ultimately is of practical value.

### Grants Help Research

Frederick Cottrell grants-in-aid from the Research corporation are allowing several departments here at K-State to carry on fundamental research, Doctor Cardwell explained. The latest project to be completed, "Photoelectric and Thermionic Properties of Nickel," was worked out by the head of the Physics department.

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## Gloria Swanson Says Harvard Movie Makers Deserve Chance In Hollywood

By Kenneth H. Miller

United Press Staff Correspondent

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Gloria Swanson, queen of the old-time silent films and now a grandmother, has come to Harvard for an advance peek at a brand-new silent movie.

"It is grand to be able to see a good silent movie again," she said.

The new film was "A Touch of the Times," a highly artistic 70-minute comic fantasy produced by a group of Harvard students as an answer to what they call Hollywood's sparse diet.

Miss Swanson has gone a long way since her first picture in 1916. But she thought the Harvard boys were "very brave" to tackle what some critics might call a throwback to that date.

### Admires Courage

"I admire them for their courage," Miss Swanson said on the Harvard campus after giving a talk on old movies. The trim figure, sparkling blue eyes and flawless skin of the over-50 actress drew appreciative glances from passing undergraduates.

"Harvard boys," she said, "are too well-bred to whistle."

"I like the plot of TOTT," she said. "Its chief character is a man named X—who likes to fly kites. His craze spreads until it halts factory production and the managers decide it is a menace to society."

Finally they produce a contract allowing everyone to fly his kite—but they must be in formation. There are lots of cop-and-robber chases in it as well. But why, is anyone's guess.

### Likes Music

"I like the music too," Miss Swanson continued. It was specially composed for the otherwise blank sound track and recorded by members of the Boston Symphony orchestra. It's distinctly modernistic—like the plot.

So impressed was Miss Swanson with the Ivy group's production, first feature length film made by undergraduates anywhere, that she elected herself to spread the good word to Hollywood.

"I want to be an ambassador for these boys," she said. "I'm impressed with their seriousness and I'm going to see if it can be arranged for them to pick up more

experience in Hollywood during their vacations."

"Gosh only knows we need new talent."

### Public Showing

"A Touch of the Times" will have its public unveiling Friday in a full-sized commercial theater. Theatrical big shots like Brock Pemberton, Richard Aldrich and John Mason Brown will be there, such is the interest aroused by the new-type old-type picture.

Though billed as "artistic"—strictly—there is one touch of romance in "TOTT." Y, the heroine, bestows a single antiseptic kiss on X, the similarly anonymous hero.

Romance apparently hit the movie's producers harder than it did the script. Two of the photographers married two of the script girls.

And that, Miss Swanson thought, was "grand," too.

### RILEY TO CHICAGO

Harold M. Riley, economics and Sociology department, will attend a conference held by the Feed Survey Committee of the American Feed Manufacturers association in Chicago on October 20 and 21.

### VISIT MARKETING ASS'N

Paul L. Kelley and Milton L. Manuel of the economics and sociology department were in Kansas City Tuesday conferring with milk marketing organizations and cooperative marketing associations in the Kansas City area.

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## Speed Up Building Of New Plutonium Plant

RICHLAND, WASH., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—A speed-up in construction at the Hanford, Wash., atomic plant may be the result of Russia's recently reported atomic explosion.

Carroll Wilson, general manager of the Atomic Energy commission, announced here that additional men may be employed at Hanford shortly after the first of the year. Original plans called for an \$80,000,000 addition to the Hanford works, but not until April.

Wilson did not elaborate on any proposed expansion at the plutonium plant. But he did say that the Atomic Energy commission was "making a general reevaluation" of its work because of the report that Russia has the atom bomb.

He said that Russia's progress in development of atomic energy would undoubtedly call for a change in emphasis on the United States' atomic research program.

Wilson visited the atomic plant here as part of what he termed a "reassessment survey."

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# Cyclones And 'Cats Are Among Leaders

Iowa Passing Attack Tops In Big Seven; Wildcats Have Edge In Rushing and Defense

Football returns for the first four weeks of competition are in and, statistically speaking, Iowa State can present the conference's most formidable array of performers.

Undefeated in four games this season, and tied but once, the Cyclones have leaders in every phase of the game. In total yardage they have out-stripped their four opponents, 1,650 to 1,046. Particularly impressive is the Cyclone passing attack which has gained 583 yards this season. With sophomore Bill Weeks doing most of the throwing, they have completed 34 of 69 attempts against only 5 interceptions.

## Second Home Game

Saturday's game with the Wildcats will mark the second home appearance of the Cyclones in 1949. They have been on the road since their season-opener with Dubuque University whom they defeated 64-0. The K-State-Iowa State game will be played before the largest Ames crowd since the Oklahoma game, in 1938 when Clyde Williams field overflowed with spectators.

Chief running threat for the Iowans is Bill Chauncey, a rangy 182 pound fullback. He has carried the ball 67 times for a net gain of 345 yards, and top spot in the conference for ball carriers.

## Passing Attack Clicks

Week's 516 yards passing put him 216 yards ahead of his nearest competitor in that department, Klein of Missouri.

Another star for the Cyclones is Jim Doran, an end who can snag the ball and go places after he gets it. He has carried 11 passes for 230 yards to take second spot behind Ackerman of Missouri.

And Iowa State has still another threat in the person of half-back Bob Angle, who does the punting for his team and has caught 8 passes for 176 yards and fourth spot in the conference.

## Meeting of Stars

A lot of the conference's brightest stars will play on the same field Saturday for Kansas State has its own quota of players among the conference leaders.

Right on the heels of Iowa's Bill Chauncey is Elmer Creviston, who has made 36 carries for a net gain of 295 yards and the third spot among Big Seven ball carriers.

Farther down the list but still among the leaders is "Handy Hiram" Faubion, another Wildcat sophomore. In 34 carries Hi has gone for 206 yards and 5 touchdowns for second spot among conference scorers. He has thrown three passes and completed two of them, one of them for a touchdown.

## Hackney A Threat

Saddest note for the Cyclones Saturday may be the careening crashes of Gerald "Bulldozer" Hackney. Colorado fullbacks picked up 159 yards through the Iowa State line Saturday and Hackney takes a back seat to no one as a line-smashing fullback. Weighing 207 pounds and hitting the line like a shot, Hackney has picked up 207 yards in 42 carries and has never been pulled down behind the line of scrimmage.

In team rushing, the Wildcats have averaged 309 yards per game against a 267 yard average for the Cyclones. Iowa State's team average of 145 yards passing per game is far ahead of the 72 yard average posted by K-State.

## One Common Foe

Playing against one common foe, the Colorado Buffaloes, the Wildcats and Cyclones have reversed the edge given to Iowa State by overall statistics. Iowa defeated the Buffs 13-6, but were out-gained, particularly on the ground. K-State defeated the Buffs 27-13 and out-gained them in every phase of offensive play.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

For the second week running Kansas State will figure in the Big Seven's top football attraction and what figures to be another bang-up ball game. It will be the Iowa State Cyclones versus the K-State Wildcats, and the Cyclones, with an undefeated record to protect and a Homecoming crowd to please, will be tougher than ever.

On the basis of previous performances Iowa State is given the edge, but that edge may be worn pretty thin when the final gun sounds if Graham can whip his injury-riddled line into shape. The Cyclones came out of the Colorado game in perfect shape, but not so the Wildcats in their game with Nebraska. At least two first-string linemen will not see action Saturday.

On the side of the Iowans are condition, experience and a friendly field surrounded by friendly people. The Wildcats will have superior size, running power and a newly-won reputation to strengthen. It looks like a toss-up.

## Sooners Enter Play

In the only other conference game Saturday it will be the Kansas Jayhawks versus the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman. The Jayhawks won their first game last Saturday and seem to have found their long-lost passing attack but it still looks like the Sooners to do as they please. All the advantages are with the Sooners and if there was ever a team that didn't need them, it's Oklahoma.

The three remaining conference teams will head for other parts and non-conference foes come Saturday. Colorado meets the University of Oregon in Eugene, Nebraska will face Penn State at College Station and Missouri will be in Urbana, giving the Illini a bad time.

## Missouri To Win

Missouri, probably remembering that the Big Seven is where the OU Sooners make so much mayhem, will not enter conference play for another week. Just the same the Tigers are carrying on against strong foes and are the only conference team picked to win an inter-sectional game this week.

It looks as if the experts made a good bet when they picked the Colorado Buffaloes to finish a long way behind the Oregon Webfoots, but I don't think Nebraska is the pushover Penn State has in mind. That was last year.

## Cyclones Strongest Foe

A late communique from Colorado brings word that Iowa State is the strongest team the Buffs have faced to date. Scores and statistics don't bear this out but statistics aren't always what they seem. Colorado out-gained the Cyclones, both on the ground and in the air. The Buffs were out-gained in both departments by the Wildcats and were beaten by a greater margin. But the Buffs had Iowa at home and are reported to be coming along. Anyway, Saturday looks like a good time for being on our toes.

## CONFER ON MARKETING

Milton L. Manuel and John McCoy of the economics and sociology department will go to Topeka Friday to confer with Charles Richards of the Cooperative Council on marketing and storing grain problems in Kansas.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Coach Urges Mates To Stop 'Crying'

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Harvey Harman of Rutgers today called upon his fellow football coaches to throw away their time-honored crying towel and "tell the truth."

"Let's stop knocking our own product," he said.

"No coach can be asked to say his team will win. He only puts himself on the spot if the team loses."

But any coach can say, "We've got a good football team. Our line has a couple of weak spots but our backs are fast and I think our passer is excellent. I think we'll be up against it Saturday, though, because our opponents have a better line and a powerful offense."

## Even Leahy Cries

Such talk is a long way, of course, from the usual coaching talents, such as Frank Leahy's pre-season "fears" that his Notre Dame team would be hard put to win a game in 1949.

Harman thinks it's perfectly fine for a coach to express respect for the opposition, but the coach should not "give the impression that he has a lot of helpless young men who will be lucky to keep their feet during the playing of the national anthem."

The world's oldest town, Cadiz, Spain, has maintained its identity and name for about 3,000 years.



The best passer-receiver combination in Big Seven circles will be throwing everything at the Wildcats Saturday as they try to keep a four-game undefeated streak alive. Bill Weeks, left, sophomore quarterback for the Cyclones, has completed 27 of 60 attempts in 4 games for 516 yards. Jim Doran, a junior end, has been on the receiving end of 11 of the passes and has carried them for 230 yards.

Sixty-two self-portraits of Rembrandt are in existence.

The Reuters news agency celebrates its centennial in 1949.

FOR YOUR FOOTBALL PLEASURE

**Stevenson's**

Joe Harris

America's Foremost Football Forecaster

## Friday — October 14, 1949

### PROBABLE WINNERS AND SCORES

Boston College	20
Georgia U.	21
Purdue U.	27
Temple U.	20
Villanova	34

### PROBABLE LOSERS AND SCORES

Mississippi U.	7
LOUISIANA STATE U.	7
Miami U. (Fla.)	14
Bucknell U.	7
Tulsa U.	0

## Saturday — October 15, 1949

IOWA STATE	27
Alabama U.	21
Army	27
Baylor U.	27
Brown U.	20
Cornell U.	20
Dartmouth	20
Detroit U.	20
Georgia Tech	27
Holy Cross	14
Iowa U.	27
Kentucky U.	47
Michigan State	20
Michigan U.	14
Minnesota U.	14
Mississippi State	27
MISSOURI U.	27
Nevada U.	34
North Carolina State	14
North Carolina U.	28
Notre Dame	27
Oklahoma A & M	20
OKLAHOMA U.	34
OREGON U.	27
PENN STATE	33
Penn	34
Pittsburgh U.	20
Rutgers U.	20
So. California U.	20
So. Methodist U.	27
Stanford U.	27
Texas Christian U.	27
Texas U.	20
U. C. L. A.	27
U. of Virginia	34
Utah U.	27
Vanderbilt U.	27
Washington State	20
Wisconsin U.	27
Wyoming U.	20

KANSAS STATE	7
Tennessee U.	14
Harvard U.	7
Texas Tech	7
Princeton U.	13
Yale	14
Colgate U.	13
Marquette U.	7
Auburn	7
Duquesne U.	7
Indiana U.	20
The Citadel	0
William & Mary	14
Northwestern U.	7
Ohio State	7
Cincinnati U.	7
ILLINOIS U.	20
Wichita U.	7
Duke U.	13
Wake Forest	7
Tulane U.	7
Drake U.	14
KANSAS U.	7
COLORADO U.	13
NEBRASKA U.	7
Columbia U.	7
Miami U. (Ohio)	7
Syracuse U.	14
California U.	14
Rice	7
Washington U.	14
Texas A & M	7
Arkansas U.	7
Santa Clara U.	13
Washington & Lee U.	7
Denver U.	7
Florida U.	7
Idaho U.	14
Navy	14
Utah State	13

**Stevenson's**

The Store for Men and Women



# SPC Reveals New Smoking Regulations

By Wilbur Brown

This summer, the Student Planning Committee decided that smoking regulations be emphasized during Freshman orientation week. It also agreed that an emphasis program for upperclassmen include editorials, poster campaigns, and various other means of informing students as to smoking regulations.

If regulations are not observed, the number and variety of irregularities may force the college to protect college facilities by more strict rules. The most common hazard is simply carelessness.

## Many Infractions

Many smoking irregularities have been brought to the attention of the college administration. According to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, most numerous violations of smoking regulations occur at the beginning of the fall semester when there are students on the campus and upperclassmen have forgotten the rules during the summer vacation.

Action leading to the present smoking privileges began on May 9, 1944, when the Student Council acting in response to a 75-percent favorable vote of the members of the Student Governing association, recommended that the present smoking privileges be adopted on the campus. The Council called attention to the fact that about 63 percent of all students voting for the privileges favored "smoking anywhere on the campus, except in buildings or areas which according to the President constitute a fire hazard."

## Unanimous Approval

In accord with the Student Council recommendation, the Council of Deans, June 16, 1944, voted unanimously that the recommendation of the Student Council should be approved, that all rules and regulations on smoking should apply to faculty members and employees, as well as to students, but not to visitors, and that, in the judgment of the Council, all but the following buildings, because of type of construction or nature of use, constitute a fire hazard: Thompson hall, Van Zile hall, Student hospital, Military Science building, and the President's house. Campus areas in the vicinity of frame buildings and oil storage tanks were also declared to constitute fire hazards.

Smoking is authorized anywhere outdoors on the campus except in a few posted areas.

## Building Restrictions

Smoking is prohibited in all buildings except those named above and their steps and approaches. In buildings authorized for smoking, ashes and discarded portions of cigarettes and cigars must be placed in appropriate containers.

Where no convenient container is provided outdoors, it will assist in keeping the campus neat if cigarette butts be torn apart, the unused tobacco thrown away and the paper wadded before it is discarded.

The compliance of these rules among students is entrusted to the Student Council. Regular administrative officers of the College will handle non-student problems.

The original petition contains the statement that persistent violation of these rules will cause fire hazards or unsightly appearance on the campus, and will result in the elimination of smoking privileges.

## Engineers Attend Clinic

Three Kansas State engineers are assisting with a state tractor maintenance training clinic in Hutchinson this week.

They are John M. Ferguson, Harold S. Stover and Harold H. Ramsour, all of the extension staff.

John B. Hanna, assistant state 4-H club leader, will discuss putting the program into effect in counties of the state.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

# Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

Since the appearance of Tuesday's column, readers have been trying to determine whether I'm a has-been or a Ben Haddi. At any rate, I understand that Ben and I are top men on some of the best black-lists in town.

Science has come up with some bitterly disillusioning news for bird-lovers. It seems that robins have alcoholic tendencies. Their addiction to honeysuckle keeps them on a perpetual jag.

The proverbial early bird is not a symbol of ambition and industry, after all. He's just getting home from an all-night honey-suckle binge. As soon as he gets to his nest, he'll probably fall flat on his (you should pardon the expression) breast.

Certain song lyrics need revising. Johnson will soon be breaking loose with, "When the red-eyed robin comes burp, burp, burping along."

Anyway, this explains an incident that occurred while I was home last summer. A robin flew in through an open window and hid a sprig of honeysuckle in the chandelier.

I'm no longer worried about what I'm going to do for a living when I crash out of this institution. There's a lead-mining boom on up in Alaska. I figure it's my golden—or rather leaden—opportunity. People have been telling me for years that I should get the lead out.

There's a new parlor game gaining extensive popularity locally. It's called Pony Express. It's just like Post Office, only there's more horsing around.

Speaking of parlor games—how good is your memory? Remember the good old days when the expression, "Let's party," meant ice cream, cake, and a rousing session of Musical Chairs? I can do even better than that. I can remember way back when "plowed" was an agricultural term.

Historical filler: The Delaware Water-Gap was discovered by a colonial army private who decided to wash out his long underwear before crossing the river with Washington.

In searching for column material, I manage to keep my wits about me—as long as my radio doesn't get out of order. Take care. See you.

# Loyal Workers Find Conveniences Handy As They Sit Out Steel Strike

By Norman Lykes

United Press Staff Correspondent

(Editors Note: For nearly two weeks, 900 men have been living in the Inland Steel company's huge plant, now a self-sufficient city within a city. Following is the story of how they eat, sleep, work and find recreation while awaiting the end of the national steel strike.)

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Oct. 13 —(U.P.)—Wisps of smoke in the autumn breeze were the only signs of life visible from outside the Inland Steel company's sprawling Indiana Harbor plant today.

But inside, a small army of 900 men administers to the needs of the sleeping giant. The men, foremen, superintendents and other management personnel, are maintaining equipment and keeping the fires glowing in the furnaces.

Since October 1, when the nationwide steel strike began, they have worked, slept, eaten and lived inside the plant. They will be there until the walkout ends.

## Many Facilities

The men have at their disposal a well-stocked cafeteria, recreational facilities, a dispensary and church services.

In the case of family emergencies outside the plant, they would be free to leave. But once outside, picket lines would bar them from returning.

In many plants across the country, vital maintenance work is done by crews provided by the striking CIO United Steel workers. But Inland decided to let management men volunteer for the job.

The Inland crew produces no steel. Its sole job is to keep the plant in readiness for a speedy resumption of production when the strike ends. If the fires died in the furnaces, it would take two weeks to get them going again.

## Deserted City

From a rooftop, the 629-acre plant which stretches three and a half miles along the shore of Lake Michigan looks like a deserted city. No longer does the smoke billow from the towering stacks. Giant cranes are idle and an almost awesome quiet prevails.

Four huge ore boats lie at their moorings in the slip, manned only by officers. The crews have been laid off. Now and then a couple of rail cars shuttle between two huge coal piles and the hungry furnaces.

Where 15,000 men once made

steel, only a handful are in evidence as they go about their maintenance chores.

These men are members of a unique society. Most are doing unfamiliar jobs. A few even are assigned to the plant laundry, washing the clothes of all.

## Sleep in Office Building

They sleep in office buildings converted into dormitories. They eat in the plant cafeteria. The food is good and plentiful—enough to last for "the duration."

The men work in eight-hour shifts, and off duty they while away the time watching any one of six television sets. The lucky one saw the World Series, and in the balmy Indian summer weather the younger men have formed baseball and football teams.

The less athletic spend their time reading in the plant library. Current magazines are brought in by mail. Others play ping pong or pitch horseshoes.

Bingo is encouraged as a substitute for poker at high stakes.

A full crew of five switchboard operators is kept on duty handling calls between the men and their families outside. The mail is heavy, too.

## Sunday Services

On Sundays' Catholic services are conducted in a mechanical shop by Father Al Junk, principal of Bishop Noll High School in Hammond; and Protestant Services are held by the Rev. Joseph Steen of the Congregational church of East Chicago.

Last Sunday Steen brought with him a portable organ, and Ted Plimpton, blast furnace superintendent, played it during the services.

Medical needs of the men are administered by the plant dispensary staff, including a surgeon, two general practitioners and four nurses. The dispensary is equipped with X-Ray and complete clinical apparatus.

But the men lead no life of ease. There are 32 open hearth furnaces to feed, 24 of them under a single roof in the world's biggest open hearth shop. In addition there are blast furnaces and two batteries of coke ovens with 73 ovens each. Company officials said the men will get bonuses at the end of the strike commensurate with their regular pay and the strike's duration.

# Staff Members Attend American Dietetic Ass'n Convention In Denver

Six faculty members, three students and two alumnae from Kansas State are attending the American Dietetic association convention in Denver this week.

Mary L. Smull, president-elect of the Kansas Dietetics association and director of K-State's cafeterias, was in Denver Monday for the meeting of the ADA's house of delegates, its governing body. Miss Smull is one of three Kansas persons in the group.

Other K-State faculty members attending the meetings are Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of home economics and vice-president of KDA; Dr. Beulah Westerman, Dr. Abby Marlatt, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and Mrs. Marjorie Barger.

K-State students in nutrition and dietetics attending are Merton Green of Reading, Katherine Wingert of Wellsville and Leta Christie of Belleville.

# Military Group To Host Smoker

The new Cadet Officer's lounge on the second floor of the Military Science building was the scene of Scabbard and Blade's meeting Tuesday evening. This lounge is the result of a project undertaken by the Cadet Officer's Club last spring and is for the use of members of the advanced corps.

Tentative plans were made to have the annual Military Ball after January 1. Plans for a smoker to be this evening were also discussed. Thirty-five second year members of the advanced corps have been invited to this smoker. A short film will be shown during the program after which there will be a short meeting.

Lt. Gordon R. Myers, faculty advisor, will contact the public information officer at Fort Riley and arrange for a speaker at one of the future meetings.

# Chrysler Workers Ask Pay Increase

DETROIT, Oct. 13 — (U.P.) — Chrysler workers are seeking more than the \$100 retirement won by Ford employees, it was learned today.

Greater pensions and health and hospital benefits under the 10-cent steel formula are possible, a union source said, because of "substantial age differences between Ford and Chrysler employees."

With fewer old employees, the initial Chrysler pension fund will not have to be as large to pay auto workers immediately eligible, the source said. Ford announced it would cost \$20,000,000 for pensions the first year of operation.

The CIO United Auto workers' source said the union is not asking that all of the "extra" money be tossed in pensions. Under UAW plans, it would be spread over pensions, health and hospital benefits.

It was pointed out that disability benefits at Chrysler averaged about \$21.00, according to union figures, while at Ford the average was \$36.

The UAW source refused to divulge results of its survey earlier this year showing that the age level at Chrysler was substantially lower than at Ford. Chrysler employs about 93,000 production workers and Ford 115,000.

\* Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

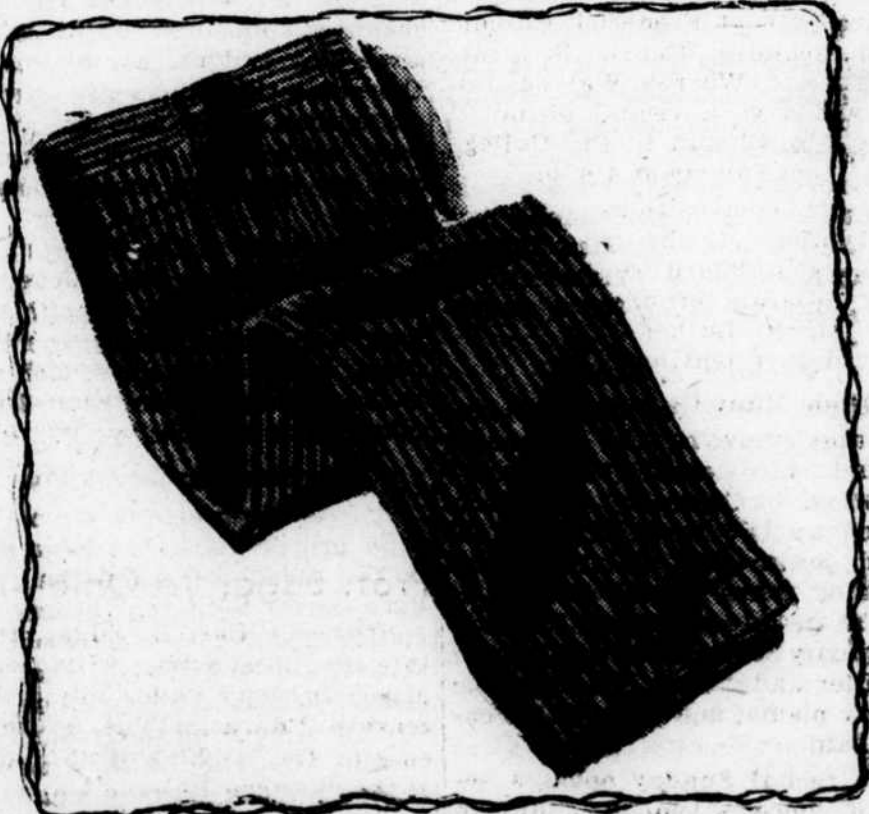
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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have an exchange picnic with Alpha Xi Delta tonight at Sunset Park from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu Pledges entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges last week with a dance on the Sigma Nu tennis court.

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi Omega will have a picnic tonight at Sunset from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Girls at Hills Heights will entertain their dates with a hayrack-picnic Friday evening starting at 6 p.m.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho and Clovia had an hour dance Tuesday night.

The Delta Tau Delta pledges took a pledge sneak while the activities were in meeting Wednesday evening.

A hobo theme will be carried out at the annual Delta Tau Delta's paddle party Saturday.

### WEEKEND GUEST

Weekend guests at Syconia were Jack Erhart, Don Bender, Donald Norden, Donald Pierce and Mr. Adolf Bender and son, Kenny.

Bob Justice, Cheyenne, Wyo., was a dinner guest Monday evening at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Twenty-two Sigma Nu's from Nebraska were guests at the Kansas State chapter house last weekend.

Guests during the weekend at the Phi Kappa house were Peggy Duffy, Kansas City; Jack Harty, Rockhurst college; Luke Kaufman, Kansas City; Sylvester Biggs, Kingman; and Jim Melroy, Fort Hays college.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mary Regan, Coffeyville; Dan Ryan, Salina; Bob Knight, Jim Deeter, and Gene Campbell, Topeka.

Alums who were weekend guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were: Art Hildenbrand, Will Schultejaans, Dale Relihan, Dave Weatherby and Paul Allgire.

### RECENT WEDDING

October 1 was the wedding date of Janet Laybourn and Jim Keena, both of Salina. Jim is vice-president of the Sigma Nu chapter.

### PLEDGES ELECT

Officers elected by Alpha Gamma Rho pledges are: Bob Heitschmidt, president; James Adams, vice-president; Gene Rijek, secretary-treasurer, and Arman Samuelson, I.P.C. representative.

### INITIATION CEREMONIES

Initiation was held Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house for Russel Lowe, Bill Brookover, Robert Benignus, Henry Eifer, Donald Dunn, and George Gerner.

Phi Kappa fraternity had initiation last Saturday for Earl Burdeck, Lee Fritchen, Art Strathman, Lewis Presgrove, John Speicher, and Charles Glotzbach.

### FORMAL PLEDGING

Alpha Chi Omega held formal pledging for 18 girls Wednesday. Those pledged were Janice Asplund, Janet Barger, Clare Barnabas, Norma Jean Bassall, Mary Batty, Joyce Fleet, Bonnie Frommer, Diane Harrison, Marilyn Hertel, Sue Lincoln, Carol Meyer, La Rae Nelson, Ruth Price, Janet Richardson, Margie Richberger, Dee Williams, Margaret Wols and Doris Wolgast.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Zwonitzer of East Stadium Hall to Victor Bohling of Syconia was announced by the passing of cigars at Syconia on September 28. Evelyn is a sophomore in sociology from Topeka, and Victor is a junior in agriculture from Meade.

Cigars last week at the Sigma Nu house announced the engagement of Georgia Mills and John Huenefeld. Georgia is a senior at Arkansas university and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. John is a senior in arts and sciences and a member of Sigma Nu.

Patty Adams '48, passed chocolates Sunday at Hills Heights, announcing her engagement to David Nehr. Patty is teaching in Norton and David is teaching in Kingsfield, Tex.

## Look to Your Collegian Classified

**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00**  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

Want a better used car? Call me between 6-7 p.m. Dial 116-73F05. I'll get it for you. Beryl Nixon, Senior Bus. Ad. tr

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Body and motor excellent condition. Must sell by October 15. Highest offer before October 13 gets car. Call Jack Mathews. 46436. tr

Latest model Webster wire recorder 15% discount Call 61F21 20-24

New Slazenger tennis racket \$10. A-1 Argus 35 mm. camera, \$10. Dick Jensen, 2569. 21-23

1932 Ford coupe, A-1 condition. Seat covers and four new tires. \$150. 1630 Leavenworth, Ph. 36348. 21-23

Blond cocker puppy, female. Will be registered. 1026 Bertrand. Ph. 45495. 21-23

New Dewald Portable Radio, \$17. New ADOX folding camera 4.5, \$24. Slightly used ARGUS C3 3.5 lens camera with case and flash unit, \$55. ANSCO Color 620, \$1. New Park pen no. 21, \$3. Dial 27472 between 7-9 p.m. 22-24

1948 Hiawatha Motor Scooter with Light and Generator. Best offer. Tom Harvey. 715 Poyntz. 22-24

Fine for fall picnics. Motorola portable radio, almost new. Bob Saylor, Ph. 45353. 23

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

### Horticulture Club Meet

Horticulture club will meet today at 4 p.m. in D 108 to appoint committees for Open House and to elect officers for the coming year.

Several new projects are being planned this year for Open House, with various departments on the campus taking part.

Room for two boys. 917 Laramie. 21-23  
street from the tennis courts. 1627 Room for one boy. Across the Anderson. 23-25

### BUSINESS SERVICE

BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1234-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder. COMMERCIAL TYPE-WRITER CO., 615 North 12th in Aggieville. tr

Skip this ad if you aren't looking for dependable auto service, repairs. Let Smith Motors, phone 4004, do your next job. Careful estimates, no obligation. 23-27

### LOST

A red wool jacket with a silver umbrella pin lost in or near Fairchild. If found please return to Jane Ibsen. Reward. 1811 Laramie, Ph. 27153. 21-23

Plastic rim glasses in brown case. Lost between Library and Nichols Gym. Reward. If found please call 4438. 22-24

A Pery wrist watch between 1900 Anderson and 1600 Anderson Tuesday evening. Phone 26326 or see at 1921 Anderson. 23-25

### WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent garage for car during winter months. Please write to Curtis Blickenstaff, 815 Laramie. 19-23

### RIDES AVAILABLE

To Hutchinson. Leave 4 p.m. Friday. Return Sunday evening. Call 2958. Ask for Jack Holland or leave name and phone. 22-24

To Wichita. Leave Manhattan 4:30 p.m. Friday. Leave Wichita to return at 9 p.m. Sunday. Call 45214. Ask for Phil Shapley or leave your name and phone. 22-24

Rides available to Kansas City this weekend. Leave Friday evening about 5 p.m. Return Sunday evening. Call 2257. Ask for Jesse M. Longwith. 23

Driving to Kansas City, Mo., Friday 5:45 p.m. Coming back Sunday. Call Dick Walter, 38497. 23

### NOTICE

Johnny, my car is being winterized down at Smith Motors. You should see the way they clean out a radiator before adding anti-freeze. 23-27

### Enroll in the New Class for Ballroom Social Dancing



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## Plans For Chopin Memorial Program Announced Today

To commemorate the 100th year of the death of Frederick Chopin, Polish composer, Charles Stratton, pianist, and Warren Walker, cellist, will give a recital of music written by Chopin in the College auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.

Chopin compositions exploited possibilities of the piano. His music is standard repertoire on every program of pianists today, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head.

### Made Many Contributions

Chopin's greatest contributions to music were his compositions for the piano, but he wrote works for other instruments. One of these rarely performed works is the Sonata for Cello and Piano which will be heard on the recital. The complexity of rhythms and technical demands make it a challenge for any pianist and cellist, Leavengood said.

The recital Sunday opens a series of concerts sponsored by the Department of Music of Kansas State college. The Sunday program: Numbers by Stratton—

Preludes, Op. 28 (Composed 1831-39).

- No. 1, C major
- No. 2, A minor
- No. 3, G major
- No. 4, S minor
- No. 5, D major
- No. 6, B minor
- No. 7, A major
- No. 8, F sharp minor
- No. 9, E major
- No. 10, C sharp minor
- No. 11, B major
- No. 12, G sharp minor

Three waltzes, Op. 64 (Composed 1846-47).

- No. 2, C sharp minor
- No. 3, A flat major

## ISA Fall Frolic To Be At City Park

A Fall Frolic will be held Saturday, October 15, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the City park. This program is sponsored by the Independent Student association of Kansas State.

The Frolic is open to all students and will include square, round, and ballroom dancing. An intermission program is also scheduled. There will be an introduction of new dances and dance steps throughout the dance. Free refreshments will be available. Records will provide the music and the city pavilion will be utilized for recreational purposes.

ISA cordially invites all students to attend.

### Prof. Edgar To Ohio

Professor Earl E. Edgar, Institute of Citizenship, will read a paper entitled "Philosophy in Citizenship Education" at a conference on the teaching of philosophy at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, tomorrow.

Wellington organized the first military police in the British army, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

- No. 1, D flat major
- Berceuse, Op. 57 (composed 1843).
- Ballade in A flat major, Op. 47 (Composed 1840-41).
- Sonata in G minor, Op. 65, for piano and cello (Composed 1845-46). By Stratton and Walker.
- Allegro moderato
- Scherzo
- Largo
- Finale: Allegro.



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## DAILY REMINDER

## Thursday, October 13

Counseling Bureau Activities Project mtg, A211 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
 Alpha Delta Theta mtg, A211 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Ochesis mtg, N 1 and 2 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Student wives swimming class, N1 . . . 8-9:30 p. m.  
 "How to Study" classes W 101 and 116 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
 Code class MS 108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Picnic with Alpha Xi Delta, Sunset . . . 5-7 p. m.  
 Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Nu exchange dinner . . . 5:45-7:30 p. m.  
 Am. Ind. Chemical Engr. student smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 Alpha Tau Omega Picnic with Alpha Chi Omega, Sunset . . . 6-7:30 p. m.  
 Steel Ring mtg, E222 . . . 5 p. m.  
 Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner . . . 5:30-7:30 p. m.  
 All College Party Executive Committee mtg, F208 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
 Mechanical Engr. Senior Lec, Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
 Military Science mtg, MS 8 . . . 6-7:30 p. m.  
 Entomology Club mtg, F201 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
 Electrical Engineering Senior Lec, Wag. 212 . . . 5-6 p. m.  
 Meeting of International Correspondence Committee of UNESCO, Student Union conference room

## 'Miss Photoflash of 1949' Finds That Sponsors Look Out For Their Protege

By Virginia MacPherson  
 United Press Hollywood  
 Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—When the National Press Photographers pick their "Miss Photoflash" they do more than send her to Hollywood for a screen test. They throw in long-distance chaperone service—free of charge.

Take the case of 19-year-old Claire Dennis, the blue-eyed blonde charmer from Hancock, Mich., who won out as "Miss Photoflash of 1949."

Cameramen from all over the country succumbed to Miss Dennis' long-legged charms, picked her as the prettiest from 500 other beauties, and plopped a fancy orchid crown on her taffy curls.

### Doing All Right

She is doing all right with the photographers out here, too. Already she has snagged a role in "Petty Girl," a contract with NBC for a live television show, and another job in a series of television movies.

But the boys who picked her as their queen are keeping an eye on her—thousands and thousands of eyes, in fact.

"They're awfully cute about it," Miss Dennis said. "They write me letters from all over the country . . . full of fatherly advice."

"They tell me to behave myself in this wicked old city and to watch out for wolfish producers. 'It's kind of like having thousands of god-fathers.'"

### Curves Cause Comment

Claire looks mighty fetching when she pours her curves into a skimpy bathing suit. And don't think the National Press Photographers didn't keep her posing in one as their queen for a year.

But after she crashed Hollywood they got to worrying about that.

"Several wrote me little notes," she said, "telling me not to pose for too many 'cheesecake' shots. Imagine . . . them, of all people!"

They flood her with airmail reminders on what kind of clothes to buy, how to act in the movie-land night spots, and what to eat. Plenty of 'em, it seems, are afraid Claire will fall in the ice-cream-guzzling set and lose her pretty figure.

We've got news for the boys. It's still in good shape: height—five feet seven; bust—35; waist—25; and hips—35.

They can stop fretting about her behavior, too. Claire's one of the best-behaved beauties in town. Success hasn't gone to her head . . . or her hips, either.

### TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Paul L. Kelley, Economics and Sociology department, will attend a conference of the Regional Dairy Marketing committee of the North Central States in Chicago October 17 and 18. He is a member of the regional committee studying the problems of marketing fluid milk and manufacturing dairy products.

## House Plans

(Continued from page 1)

subcommittee made the report after investigating the commission's awards of \$70,000,000 in subsidies in the nation's postwar shipbuilding program.

### Hickenlooper Comments

Atomic—Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Ia., said the Congressional Atomic Energy committee issued a "cleverly written whitewash" when it cleared David E. Lilienthal of mismanagement charges.

Appropriations—Rep. George H. Mahon, D., Texas, chairman of the House conferees trying to reach agreement with Senate representatives over the \$14,000,000,000 defense budget, said the issue still "seems to be deadlocked."

Adjournment—Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., gave up on Saturday as an adjournment date for Congress. He said the chances are the Senate will have to meet next week to finish up its work.

### Freight Cost Action

Basing Point—A House-Senate conference agreed on a compromise bill to legalize "basing point" practices. Under the bill, manufacturers would be permitted to absorb freight costs to provide uniform prices unless such practices would "substantially lessen competition."

G. I. Education—The Senate passed a bill to curb the use of government funds for veterans going to brand new schools. Under the measure federal money could not be paid schools operating less than one year, except public schools and branches of established institutions.

## Wide Industrial Activity

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—More than 1,000 various items are manufactured in 250 cities throughout the state of Kansas, officials of the Kansas Industrial Development commission said today.

Items manufactured range from pins to airplanes and locomotives. The commission recently issued a booklet entitled "It's Made In Kansas." The booklet tells what is made, who makes it and where it is made.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Don't let this 'teaching' throw you, Stupidheimer.—just talk a leg off 'em for the whole period an' they won't have a chance to ask questions."

## Okay Excused Absences

At a meeting of all deans of schools it was agreed that absence to the Iowa State game Saturday will be excused if previous arrangements with instructors are made, Dean A. L. Pugsley announced today.

## Dedicate New Pipe Line

LENEXA, KAN., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Dedication of the new Hugoton 26-inch pipe line, which opened the flow of 270 million cubic feet more of natural gas to Greater Kansas City, was held yesterday.

Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas turned a valve to officially open the pipe line.

The 405 mile line runs from a point near Ulysses, Kan., through Hutchinson, Emporia, Ottawa and Kansas City.

Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma and John H. Hendren, who represented Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri, also participated in the ceremonies.

The pipe line was built by Cities Service Gas company at a cost of approximately 30 million dollars.

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## Joan Beggs

(Continued from page 1)

tures this year will not be in series form as in 1948 but will be "highlights of courtship and marriage in which student interest should be high."

New members to the Courtship and Marriage lecture committee, this year are Dale Harkins, Harvey Arand, Mrs. Harry McGrath, Gayther Plummer, Lois R. Schulz, and Paul Torrence.

## CARLSON ADDRESSES MEET

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Gov. Frank Carlson today was in Houston, Texas, to attend the opening of two-day conference of the Mid-Continent Gas and Oil association.

He is scheduled to deliver an address before the group today.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 14, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 24

## Chinese Communists Into Abandoned City Of Canton Today

**Reds Will Stage A  
Victory March Into  
Nationalist Capital**

By Arthur Goul

United Press Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—Unopposed Chinese Communist troops entered the suburbs of abandoned Canton today and reliable reports said they were scheduled to stage a victory march into the former provisional Nationalist capital this afternoon.

The news that Canton soon would fall to rampaging Communist forces sent top government and military officials in this British crown colony into urgent meetings.

Hong Kong lies only 80 miles southeast of Canton.

### City Quiet But Tense

A telephone message from the British consulate in Canton at noon said the city still was quiet but tense.

The Communist entry was slated for some three hours later, a reliable source said.

The message from the British consulate said no Communist troops could be seen in the city at that time.

It also denied that any planes had been seized at White Cloud airport, where operations ceased hours ago.

One report said the runways at the airfield had been mined but there was no confirmation.

### Still in Operation

Trains, telephones, and ships still operated.

Nationalist South China Com-  
(Continued on page 8)

## Lift Week Activities Begin Sunday

### Father Of LMOC Works Way Through School On Low Income Protege Earns

Not so many editions ago, the University Daily Kansan, student paper at the University of Kansas, printed a front-page box: "You, too," (it said in effect) "can win fame and fortune — we



need an artist for the newspaper."

The next day, about noon, a young chap, hair tousled, eyes a bit weary, walked into the newsroom.

"Where do I leave these?" he asked the managing editor.

He had a folder of 15 cartoons, all of which he'd drawn in three hours the night before, in response to the Kansan's plea for an artist.

His name was Dick Bibler. His experience had been on some Kansas dailies and on Yank magazine. He'd spent three lonely, girl-less years on an isolated island in the South Pacific with the army.

Bibler was a bit different from the kind of artist the Kansan editors had expected. He could draw a wicked humorous cartoon, though, and the paper started capitalizing on that.

Title for his cartoons became "LMOC" — Little Man on Campus, in contrast to the over-used BMOC. And Bibler's central character took the shape of a buck-toothed, rumple-haired, down-trodden little chap who looked as though he didn't have a friend in college.

### Students Like Kicks

Kansas students took to the LMOC rapidly. He made a place for himself on page one, and for an entire school year, LMOC — one page one every day — easily was the paper's best drawing card. If there was a riot or a football championship, that made front page, too — but it couldn't drive off LMOC.

Bibler always had quite a knack for drawing enticing females. At first, he had to be limited in the number he could use in his cartoons — two a week was the ration.

His appeal was so great that twice a year, the Daily Kansan reprinted 32 or so of his cartoons in a sprightly little booklet, and sold them on the campus and in downtown stores. An edition at Christmastime usually went to more than 4,000 copies.

### No One Immune

No one on the campus is immune from Bibler's pen. Many's the cartoon that has lampooned university officials but every time — thanks to the reputation of the piece — they've laughed it off.

Dick is a senior in the school of fine arts and president of his class at the University of Kansas. He's free-lanced for national magazines, and he's planning a cartooning career. Right now, he works his way through school with the low income from the LMOC (his original pay for those cartoons was \$1 each, but it's up now), and with somewhat better pay from caricatures and chalk talks.

He's currently the only syndicated college cartoonist in the country. Associated Collegiate Press sells him, once a week to over 75 college and university weeklies. He offers a service under his name that supplies 14 collegiate papers with a cartoon every day.

### Three Months Ahead

Bibler's ideas come "from anywhere," and he's had as many as 20 usable ones in a day. Usually he's at least three months ahead on his work.

His idea with LMOC, he says "to create a face that anyone could be sorry for." Incidentally, of course, those lush lovelies always crept into the picture, too — so much so that the Daily Chronicle, at the University of Utah, once referred to his work as its "sin-dicated" stuff.

### NEW FIELD HOUSE FOR KU?

LAWRENCE, KAN., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—A committee today was considering plans for a new field house at the University of Kansas.



T. Z. KOO

## Chest Drive Is Still Far Short Of Goal

**All Students Asked  
To Give Generously**

Campus community chest drive is far short of the \$1,800 student goal, Robert Quant, student chairman, announced today. So far we have collected less than \$200. Booths are set up in Anderson hall and in Engineering hall where students may make their contributions.

The community chest is a com-



munity project. The community chest's slogan is "Everybody gives and everybody benefits." Since this is a project from which everybody benefits, what you contribute is an individual matter, but as members of the community every person should be willing to help make this a better community in which to live, Quant added. Every person will at one time, participate in community affairs or community activities, through agencies which benefit from the community chest fund.

### Ask Pledge Donations

Formal letters have been sent to all sororities, fraternities, and all organized houses on the campus asking them to contribute to the chest fund. These organizations will be asked to contribute one dollar per member. This has been the custom in previous chest drives, according to Quant.

### Booths Open Saturday

The Chairman told a Collegian reporter in the interview that if each student would give twenty-five cents or approximately the price of a package of cigarettes, the students could top the goal of \$1,800. With the five weeks exams over this week Bob expects the drive to pick up in intensity. The booths will be open Saturday morning. According to Quant, he would like to finish the drive this week, but the booths might be open next Thursday and Friday.

The faculty-employees drive will wind up as soon as all pledge checks are received in the office of Chairman Eric Tebow. So far eight departments have completed their reports. Each sending in their pledged contributions.

## All College Assembly Is Monday Morning

**Many Guests Here  
For Religious Rites**

Sunday Lift Week activities begin on the Kansas State campus. Throughout the week emphasis will be on the devotion to religion. Students and organizations alike will be working together to take religion to each of the more than 7,000 students of the College. Theme of the week is "Live in Faith Today."

Activities of the week begin Sunday with religious devotion at the church of your faith. Other activities of the week include the All-College assembly Monday morning in the Auditorium, guest speakers at organized houses, religious seminars, and student devotional meetings. Too, there will be a book display and religious retreats.

### Faculty Forums

In addition to student religious activities two faculty forums have been arranged for LIFT Week.

At the first of the two forums, Rabbi Lou H. Silberman will speak at 4 p. m., Monday, in Willard 101. Rabbi Silberman's topic will be "The State of Man." Rabbi Silberman is highly recommended as a lecturer by the Jewish Chautauqua Society. He is at present Rabbi of the Temple Israel in Omaha, Nebraska.

The second forum will feature Gabriel Nahas at 4 p. m., Tuesday, in G206. Dr. Nahas' topic will be "Current Trends in European Student Thinking." He was a special service agent in the Underground French Forces for five years including the organization and editing of a resistance paper by students of Toulouse and an "underground railroad" to pass over the Spanish frontier British pilots shot down in France.

Dr. T. Z. Koo will be the speaker for the All-College assembly Monday at 9:30 in the College Auditorium, Dean Pugsley, director of assemblies and forums, announced today.

### Assembly Schedule

7:00 to 7:50 will meet	7:00 to 7:40
8:00 to 8:50 will meet	7:50 to 8:30
9:00 to 9:50 will meet	8:40 to 9:20
ASSEMBLY 9:30 to 10:20	
10:00 to 10:50 will meet	10:30 to 11:05
11:00 to 11:50 will meet	11:15 to 11:50

Dr. Koo, a Chinese lay Christian, will speak on the subject, "Can

(Continued on page 5)

## Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—Kansas weather was back at its seasonal norm today.

Skies were partly cloudy but temperatures began an early rise this morning and were expected to reach from 60 to 65 in the northwest and from 65 to 70 in the southeast this afternoon. The low tonight will be from 35 in the northwest to 45 in the south.

Richard Garrett, U. S. Meteorologist, said the extended forecast indicated no precipitation and near normal temperatures through Wednesday. Only minor day to day changes are expected.

Temperatures yesterday rose into the 70's over most of the state with a high of 78 recorded at Fort Riley. The low last night was at Goodland where the temperatures dipped to 38.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### RED LEADERS GUILTY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—All 11 top leaders of the American Communist party were found guilty in federal court today of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

The jury returned to the courtroom at 10:27 a. m., CST, after having deliberated for seven hours and two minutes.

Six of the defense attorneys in the Communist trial were found guilty of criminal contempt of court this morning.

### CLAMP DOWN ON CHURCH

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—The Communist-dominated National Assembly passed unanimously today two new bills to clamp rigid state controls on the Roman Catholic church.

### UN REJECTS RED OFFER

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—The United Nations Security Council was expected to reject today Russia's offer to trade an accounting of atomic weapons with the United States.

The offer was made last Tuesday by Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik.

### JUDGESHIP TO CARPENTER?

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—W. Randolph Carpenter today looked as the choice for the new Kansas federal district judge.

Close sources to President Truman indicated that Carpenter's name would be sent to the Senate

for confirmation today or Saturday.

### CONFIRM DEATH SENTENCE

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—The Hungarian court of appeals today confirmed the death sentence imposed on Laszlo Rajk, former no. 2 Hungarian Communist accused of spying for Marshal Tito and the Western powers.

### MOCH WINS TIGHT VOTE

PARIS, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—Premier Designate Jules Moch won a vote of confidence by a single-ballot majority at dawn today in a night-long session of the National Assembly rent by arguments reaching all the way to New York.

### RUSSIA RETURNS SHIPS

YOSHUKA, JAPAN, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—Russia today returned nine American lend-lease patrol vessels of the 1430-ton Tacoma class to U. S. officials at the Yokosuka naval base.

### VOTE AGAINST MERGING

LONG BEACH, CAL., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—Delegates to the national convention of the Air Reserve association voted overwhelmingly not to merge with any other group.

### 664 MILLION BUCKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—President Truman has signed legislation providing \$644,171,900 for flood control and rivers and harbors projects during fiscal 1950.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## The Time For Action Is Now

Each of us is a member of the Manhattan Community. Although every person comes to Manhattan from another city he chooses to call home, the fact still persists that for at least nine months of every year, time spent in school here, Manhattan is your home.

This week Manhattan is offering you an opportunity to take an active part in the interest of your community. By taking advantage of the occasion you can be of service to yourself and your fellowman.

The Community Chest is a community project. "Everybody gives and everybody benefits." It is your project. It will be only what you make it. The amount of the contribution which you make will be proportional to your desire to make this community a better place in which to live.

All of the money that is contributed to the Community Chest drive goes to help better a need. One of the many activities that the drive supports is recreational facilities. Each day a student can be heard complaining about the lack of recreational activities in Manhattan. Still what does this student do to try to alleviate the situation? At least there is one way that he can take immediate and effective action towards establishing a more extensive recreational program. The time is now. Give to your Community Chest.

### Guest Editorial—

## Dangerous Trend In Education

There has been some talk lately of scattering coke machines throughout the buildings on the campus. We want to go on record as opposed to the entire dangerous conspiracy.

Such a plan, if carried through, might well mean the end of higher education as Kansas knows it; for with the introduction of the coke machine to K. U.'s halls, the foot of commercialism would be thrust firmly in the door.

Supposing the classic outlines of the coke dispensers were to find a resting place in Watson library. Surely cigarette machines and bubble gum bowls would soon follow. From this stage, to move on to the blazing, clicking pinball machine would be a short and easy step. The Western Civilization quonset hut could easily accommodate 200 machines, and it's not hard to visualize the addict banging away for free games with a copy of "The Prince" resting on the glass.

Popcorn is fast becoming the great American food, and vending machines could be placed in strategic spots up and down the halls. Nothing like a box of "corn" to munch in a dull class.

The main hall of Frank Strong would seem almost to be designed for a set of bowling alleys. Maybe the clattering pins would even drown out the sopranos up on third floor.

The University would make a tidy sum if all this came to pass. Probably even more than on football. The slight interference with classes might not be too great, but what ammunition it would give our friends up the river at Manhattan.

"Gol-durned country club down there at Lawrence. . . ."

—From Daily Kansan.

## Chinese Not Revolting Against Red Invasion

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—There is no feeling of revolt among Chinese in Communist occupied Shanghai against the present regime, Hon. T. C. Davis, Canadian ambassador to China, said here today.

Davis was one of 1,441 passengers arriving here today on the American President lines' General Gordon, which was the first U. S. ship to enter Shanghai since the Communists took over.

Davis, who is returning to Canada to report to his government, said foreigners were experiencing no particular trouble with the Communists. But, he said the Nationalist blockade has "affected Shanghai materially."

He said he was in Shanghai when the Communists first occupied the city. He described a scene of looting and confusion in the early days of the occupation but explained that a local vigilante committee was organized which soon had the city under control.

### SHE CAN'T GO WRONG

ATLANTA—(U.P.)—An Atlanta department store reported that it received the following letter from a trusting customer:

"I'm enclosing 75 cents in stamps. Please send me something. I like surprises."

# \$41 Billion Spent This Year?

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—The 15th week of the new fiscal year ends today with government spending at a dizzy rate which assures a whopping deficit.

Government has cost the taxpayers more than \$12,000,000,000 in the past 15 weeks. The treasury is about \$2,000,000,000 in the red for the fiscal year so far, despite the labor of taxpayers who are paying a greater sum into the treasury in this fiscal year than in the corresponding period a year ago.

### Exceeds Last Year's

The startling and significant fact emerging from the treasury's daily statement of its operations is not the big deficit figure, however. The block buster is the fact that expenditures so far in this fiscal year already are about \$2,500,000,000 greater than for the corresponding period in 1948.

If government costs had been held to last year's figure so far in the new fiscal year, we would now have a fat surplus and, maybe, some chance of further tax reduction. A year ago there was a surplus of nearly \$500,000,000 in the first 15 weeks.

### \$41 Billion This Year

Final figures for the first 15 weeks will not be reported for several days. But as of last Monday, the government had spent \$11,801,690,471.23. At that rate, the spending figure for the entire fiscal year will be around \$41,600,000,000. If the deficit continues to accumulate at its present rate, the treasury will be in the hole when the fiscal year ends on June 30 by \$8,512,000,000.

If Uncle Sam were the head of a family instead of the head of a state he would have been declared bankrupt long ago. It is as though a family were getting greater income this year than last year but nevertheless had stepped up its spending habits far beyond its income.

There were times between World Wars I and II when \$12,000,000,000 would have paid all the costs of government for three years instead of for only 15 weeks, as at present. In 1914, which was the year World War I began, the entire cost of the United States government was \$735,081,000. Now it costs more than that to run the government for a single week.

### Congress To Cut Spending?

There is a movement on in Congress now to do something about

government spending. A minority group of Republicans and Democrats believes spending at the present rate shortly will destroy the system under which we live. If it were destroyed, some other would have to replace it. It could be Socialism, Fascism, Communism, or something with a new name. Communists always have smugly contended that a capitalistic democracy must perish because inevitably it will spend itself to death.

The latest attack on the spending problem was in Senate concurrent resolution No. 18. That would change the rules of Congress to substitute a consolidated appropriation bill for the 20 or more separate bills by which government funds now are appropriated. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Chairman Clarence Cannon, D., Mo., of the House appropriations committee agrees such reform must be had. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., was one of the sponsors of the Senate resolution.

### Would Be One Appropriation

"Under the resolution," Byrd said, "all major appropriation bills would be combined into a single consolidated general appropriation bill. The bill would limit obligations which could be made against all current and prior appropriations during the period of the ensuing fiscal year."

"This, in effect, would control expenditures with a view toward

keeping them in balance with revenue."

In other words, Congress wants to get all spending plans spread out before it at one time instead of helter skelter, as it is done now. Then, with everything face up on the table, Congress would write a single appropriation bill which would also discourage spending beyond income.

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## Grandma Uses Brown Sugar In Tea; Otherwise, She's A Pretty Good Gal

United Press Staff Correspondent  
By Harmon W. Nichols

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The only thing I don't like about Grandma is that she uses brown sugar in her tea.

I tried some of the tea and it tasted awful. Otherwise, Granny was a swell person. Also very pretty.

This Grandma happens to be one of the grand ladies of the stage and screen, glorious Gloria Swanson. At the moment, she is tangled in a two-ply mission: a comeback and a campaign for plugging the motion picture box office.

### Admits She Is 50

Granny, who has three kids of her own and three grandkids, is 50 and admits it. She could pass for 30. At the Union Station she was trim and pert in a brown wool suit. She was wearing arm-length kid gloves, underneath which was an armful of gold bracelets. No rings.

She was in Washington to plug a picture which she likes. And Granny (she doesn't like the word) has made a few good ones herself. In all — going way back — she has been in '63. The last one was "Sunset Boulevard," which a lot of people think was supposed to be a story of her life, "but which really isn't."

### Gloria Is Folksy

Miss Swanson, when you come to know her, is folksy. What do you reckon she did at 8:30 in the morning, before she even ordered her peaches and shredded wheat in her hotel suite? She slipped out pictures of her family, just like any other mother or grandmother.

"Here are four generations," she said, showing her own mom, one of her own children, herself, and three grandchildren.

Hollywood still loves her for her many firsts. She was the first

big time star ever to have a baby. She was the first to adopt one and the first grandma. Also the first ever to marry a "title," meaning royalty. She was the first American star ever to make a picture in France, the first to make a talking picture in England; and the first voice ever to broadcast from England to America.

### Even Worked In TV

She's done about everything in the entertainment business — including television, which she thinks needs a little revision — and she remains a swell person.

Miss Swanson was born in Chicago, and she doesn't give you the broad "A" of the stage. She is a serious worker, but at the same time she has a fine sense of humor. She loves to tell you about the time a folding bed got off its rollers and trapped her halfway up. Her mother rescued her.

She doesn't know what is messing up the movie business, but she vows to find out.

### "Gives Kids A Break"

"I think it might be the fact that Hollywood doesn't open its arms to aspiring youngsters and give them a chance," she said. "After all, the people in other businesses give a kid a chance to show his stuff on a sort of apprentice basis. Why shouldn't the pictures take some of the dramatic students and give them a try? If they are misfits, you might as well tell them. They'd be better off."

Before the brown-sugar-in-tea incident, Miss Swanson was standing outside the station admiring my little Austin.

"I'd like a ride in it," she said, lifting the pretty Swanson eyebrows.

She got the ride.

Christy, her little black-haired maid, had to be satisfied to ride to the hotel in the expensive limousine her movie bosses had provided.

## Collegian Classified

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Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop.

1937 Plymouth Coupe. Body and motor excellent condition. Must sell by October 15. Highest offer before October 13 gets car. Call Jack Mathews. 46436.

Latest model Webster wire recorder 15% discount Call 91F21 20-24

New Dewald Portable Radio, \$17. New ADOX folding camera 4.5, \$34. Slightly used ARGUS C3 3.5 lens camera with case and flash unit, \$55. ANSCO Color 620, \$1. New Parker pen no. 21, \$3. Dial 27472 between 7-9 p.m.

1948 Hiawatha Motor Scooter with Light and Generator. Best offer. Tom Harvey. 715 Poyntz.

Three tickets for Iowa-State game \$2.50 each. Jack Hayward. Call 2257.

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### LOST

Plastic rim glasses in brown case. Lost between library and Nichols Gym. Reward. If found please call 4438.

A Pery wrist watch between 1900 Anderson and 1600 Anderson Tuesday evening. Phone 26326 or see at 1981 Anderson.

### RIDES AVAILABLE

To Hutchinson. Leave 4 p.m. Friday. Return Sunday evening. Call 2958. Ask for Jack Holland or leave name and phone.

To Wichita. Leave Manhattan 4:30 p.m. Friday. Leave Wichita to return at 9 p.m. Sunday. Call 45214. Ask for Phil Shapley or leave your name and phone.

### NOTICE

Johnny, my car is being winterized down at Smith Motors. You should see the way they clean out a radiator before adding anti-freeze.

The term "good-bye" is a corruption of "God be with you", according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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## Civil Service Announces Federal Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its 1949 Junior Professional Assistant, Junior Management Assistant, and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations.

Announcements and application forms for examinations may be secured from most first and second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Instructions on how, when, and where to file are given in examination announcements. Applications must be received in the appropriate office of the Civil Service Commission not later than November 8, 1949.

Positions will pay \$2,974 a year. The positions to be filled by people who qualify are trainee positions, in which a career may be begun in the Federal service in a variety of professions. Some of these jobs may develop into administrative jobs.

To qualify for these exams competitors must pass a written test. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college work by June 30, 1950. Age limits are from 18 to 35 years.

The following positions will be filled from the Junior Professional Assistant exam: Architect, astronomer, bacteriologist, biologist, economist, food and drug inspector, geographer, geophysicist, landscape architect, legal assistant, mathematician, physiologist, psychologist, social science analyst, statistician, and textile technologist. Administrative positions will be filled in such fields as general administration, organization and procedures.

The Junior Agricultural Assistant examination will be used to fill the following positions: Agricultural economist, agricultural entomologist, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, plant quarantine inspector, poultry husbandman, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist.

## Willard Hall Closes Hallway Entrance

The outside doors at the northwest corner of Willard Hall will be closed to traffic, according to Dr. Ralph E. Silker of the department of chemistry and Dr. A. B. Cardwell of the department of physics.

The departments of chemistry and physics will use the hallway at that entrance and the rooms on each side as a joint library. Room W-123, which was formerly a classroom, will contain the bound technical journals and reference texts for the two departments.

The other room, W-124, will be the reading room and will contain the current numbers of the technical journals. An office and card catalogue will occupy the hallway between the two rooms. The room in which the present chemistry library is located will be converted into a class room.

Members of the staff of the two departments are confident that the efficiency of the research groups will be increased by this consolidation.

The first cafeteria, which opened in New York in 1885, had no seats. Patrons ate standing up.

## New Camera Is Able To Photograph Air-flow

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13—(U.P.) —A camera, so sensitive to air density that it can picture heat waves streaming from a human hand, will speed development of supersonic aircraft, an engineer predicts.

Norman F. Barnes, a General Electric engineer, told the Society of Motion Picture engineers last night that new techniques make it possible to photograph air-flow and sound waves about such objects as wind-tunnel models and projectiles in flight.

Such photographs shortened the

time required to design new aircraft, Barnes said.

The U. S. Supreme Court returned only 110 opinions last year, the lowest number in 25 years.



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# Wildcats Battle Iowa In Feature Game

## Coaches Predict A Close, Tough Game

Two teams who used to be the Big Seven's "poor relations" square off in Ames, Iowa, tomorrow before a Homecoming crowd of 19,000 in the conference's feature game.

K-State's Wildcats hit the road for the first time this year and run smack up against the red-hot Cyclones as both teams battle to keep their best record in years looking that way.

### Iowa Uses TV Offense

The contest will pit the hard-running attack of the Wildcats against Iowa's sensational TV offense, which looks good with full-back Chauncey going up the middle and better with quarterback Bill Weeks throwing.

Coach Abe Stuber of the Cyclones has this to say about the game: "This is the best Kansas State ball club in years. They're bigger and faster than our boys, but our boys have the will to win and will be fighting very hard to give the Homecoming crowd a victory."

### Graham Optimistic

And Coach Ralph Graham of the Wildcats counters with this: "I think my boys can win this ball game. Their spirit is unbeatable and they want to win. Give us a few of the breaks and we'll give anyone a rough afternoon."

Favorites with the boys who make a living laying it on the line, and also with the guys who call 'em from the press-boxes and grandstands, the Cyclones aren't being carried away by any of it. Earlier this week Coach Stuber was a bit skeptical of the superior rating given the Iowans. "Kansas State," he said, "looked better against our only common opponent, Colorado. They beat them by a greater margin and gained more yardage. This is going to be a tough ball game."

### 3 Runners And A Passer

Graham's plan of attack for tomorrow's game is simple and involves a husky line, three capable runners and a passer for whom he has great hopes. "We'll send Hackney through the line," he said, "and if that doesn't work we'll send Creviston around end. If it still doesn't click, Faubion will run the other end and we'll be throwing the ball every chance we get. They can't stop everything."

### Weeks Sparks Offense

Stuber's men will rely mainly on the passing arm of Bill Weeks and the running of Chauncey for yardage. The Cyclones have four capable receivers in Doran, Norman and Laun, all ends, and half-back Angle. Angle also does a bit of running and Ferguson, another halfback, is among the conference leaders in kick returns.

Graham said that he would stick by his two-platoon system even though some of his key men are injured. "After all," he grinned, "the defensive team scored our only touchdown against Nebraska last week."

### Two Linemen Out

Two Wildcat linemen are definitely out of the play for Saturday. Joe Blanchard, a defensive guard, is out with a knee injury and Ray Romero, offensive right guard, has a severe shoulder separation. All other members of the squad are expected to be ready for action by tomorrow.

Iowa State will be at full strength for the contest, Stuber announced yesterday.

### The Starting Line-ups

Kansas State	Iowa State	
190 Channell	LE Laun	180
200 Pace	LT Titus	190
190 Lummio	LG Brubaker, J.	190
190 Robinson	C Rust	196
190 Estes, Lloyd	RF Myers	195
195 Gehlbach	RT Tillo	210
195 Starns	RE Doran	191
198 O'Connor	QB Weeks	158
195 Creviston	RH Paulson	202
170 Faubion	LH Angle	178
207 Hackney	FB Chauncey	186

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Time now to look around and see who, if anyone, from this area is doing things on a national scale with its football team. And you don't have to look very long or very far.

Just face south any weekday afternoon about four-o'clock and when you see that cloud of dust rising and feel the earth trembling that's the University of Oklahoma football squad preparing to run down anyone who gets in its path—and I mean anyone.

### There'll Come A Day—Maybe

It makes a guy wonder sometimes why the other teams even bother to show up at the stadium on Saturday afternoon. But that's all in the game and it can't always be OU's year—it says here.

Only one coach this year has had the audacity to predict a victory over OU for his team and that was the unfortunate mentor of Boston College. "My line will play on even terms with any in the country," he said, and the sound of his words had scarcely died out when there was a resounding crash and his "line" was as gentle as a flight of angels and just about as far removed from earthly things.

### Score In 15 Seconds

Fifteen seconds had elapsed by the scoreboard clock when George Thomas dashed across the Boston goal line for the first Sooner touchdown of the year. What has happened since then has made football headlines and has rival coaches down on their knees explaining to the alumni that what is about to happen to them has happened to lots of other people.

### Sooners Rank Third

When the nation's top sports-writers got together after last Saturday's games, they voted Oklahoma into the number three spot behind Notre Dame and Army. Twenty-eight of the scribes thought enough of the Sooners to give them first place votes. Those are probably the 28 who have seen them play.

### Freshman Is Injured

Earl Holt, freshman football player from Caldwell, will be out for the rest of the season due to a broken leg, according to Ted Warren, frosh coach.

Holt broke a small bone located just above the ankle. The bone was reported to have been broken previously.

Holt was taken to the student hospital and released the next day with the aid of crutches. He is majoring in business administration.

### Bucking Horse Premier To Be Staged Sunday

Bucking horse premier will be staged Sunday afternoon at 1 on the Manhattan Roundup club grounds 1 1/2 miles East of Manhattan on Highway 13 and Deep creek road.

At least 10 Kansas State students will participate in the event. Mount money will be paid to the contestants. Fifty bucking broncs will be supplied by the Cliff Pickering Ranch.

Students who have signed to ride Sunday are: Bud Nace, Bob Hurd, Arnold Jackson, Willard Phillips, Lee Russell, Bob King, Bob Wilson, Jim Louder, and Bob Kuhn. Lone cow girl to sign as a contestant is Mary McCaskill.

### NO ONE IS PERFECT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—A counterfeit \$10 bill turned up in the cash register at the Portland police station's record bureau yesterday.

## Name Captains For Iowa State Game

Captaining the Wildcats when they met Iowa State tomorrow in their third conference game will be Walt Gehlbach, a junior tackle from Beason, Illinois, and Bud Cole, a senior guard from El Dorado.



WALTER GEHLBACH  
Kansas State

Gehlbach, an all-state football player in Illinois, is in his second season as regular lineman and will captain the team on offense.

### Cole Aids Defense

Cole, a junior college transfer also in his second year as a Wildcat regular, will lead the rugged defensive unit. Out until the Nebraska game with a ruptured artery, Cole returned to action last Saturday and played in a manner that indicated he will be plenty of help on defense.

### A Consistent Performer

Playing in the offensive right tackle slot, Gehlbach has been one of the team's most consistent performers. Almost never bothered by injuries, he has played in every game this year and is regarded as one of the better blockers on the squad.

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## Intramurals

By John Fuller

The Score Hounds turned in the best offensive effort for the intramural football games so far this week. They rolled over Dorm 3 by the score of 44 to 12.

Theta Xi turned back the ATO's 6 to 0 in the only Greek game.

### Free Scoring Marks Play

Other scores in the independent bracket were: ISA topped the Tomcats 6 to 0, the Gutterbums defeated Dorm 1, 21 to 6, XYZ nose out the YMCA 20 to 18, CSF downed WCC 19 to 6, Root's Rangers crossed the goal once to win over the Dark Horses 6 to 0, Dorms 5 and 6 beat Syconia 31 to 24 in a free scoring game, and the Firefighters won over Block-away House 6 to 0.

Jr. AVMA won the easy way over LSA with a forfeit.

### Games Re-Scheduled

Games that were not played Monday at 5:15 will be played October 14 at 5:15. Games that were scheduled at 4:15 Monday, and not played, will be played off October 21 at 5:15.

### OK's Wheat Shipments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—The Senate has approved by voice vote legislation authorizing the Commodity Credit corporation to subsidize wheat shipments abroad under the International Wheat agreement.

## Ambassador Resigns

RANGOON, BURMA, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—The resignation of U. S. Ambassador J. Klahr Huddle for "personal and health reasons" was announced today.

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## New Aluminum Process Promises Wide Usage

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—An aluminum-on-steel combination, with the light metal or its alloys serving as a protective coating against corrosion, gives promise of wide usage with a newly patented bonding process on which the government has just issued patent 2,484,118 to Richard S. Reynolds of Richmond, Va. It is one of the 795 patents issued this week.

This new method of coating aluminum on steel makes a permanent bond, it is claimed, by use of a fine iron coating on the steel deposited electrolytically as a bonding agent. Older methods of applying aluminum to steel by dipping the steel in molten aluminum obtained an unsatisfactory bond.

In this new method, which has been assigned to the Reynolds Metals company of Richmond, steel strip from a roll is passed in a continuous process through a cleansing bath, the electrolytic bath to receive the iron coating, a furnace to heat it to about 850 degrees Fahrenheit, then between two strips of aluminum foil where the bonding is effected. The plated steel can then be further rolled to reduce its thickness.

An attack of measles wiped out one-quarter of the population of Fiji in 1875.

## Rev. Yashiro Will Be Lift Week Speaker

The Rev. Michael Hinsuke Yashiro will be one of the speakers at K-State during Lift Week, October 16-20.

The Rev. Michael Yashiro became Presiding Bishop of the Nippon Seikokaw, Holy Catholic Church in Japan, in 1947. Since the war he has been chairman of the reconstruction committee for the whole Japanese Church. During the war Bishop Yashiro, with the rank of captain, served in Manchuria.

Bishop Yashiro spent the early part of his life in northern Japan where he had a parish in the

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"Silver River"  
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Rain or Shine

## If Virginia Thinks Selection Of Phone Numbers Is Complicated—She's So Right

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) — Ever wonder how they pick the telephone numbers on those "Answer-the-Phone-and-We'll-Make-You-Rich" radio shows? Take it from us . . . it's a lot tougher'n some of the questions they ask.

We snooped behind the scenes today on the "Hollywood Calling" giveaway program. That's NBC's answer to Jack Benny and it takes 97 people six days a week to lure listeners away from the opposition.

Takes Lots of Work

They're trying it this way: Every Sunday afternoon a famous movie star calls from 15 to 20 people all around the country. Sounds simple on the air—but a powerful lot of work goes into those calls.

Pretty Barbara Fredericks, the show's head researcher, is one of just a few of the 97 people who seems to know what's going on. She's up to her ears every day in millions of telephone numbers and 3000 telephone directories.

"We have books from almost every city and town in the country," Miss Fredericks explained. "Some, like the one from Chicago, weigh almost 10 pounds. Some weigh only a few ounces."

"One or two aren't even printed. The one from Bloomfield, Ia., has 22 numbers handwritten in red ink."

Only Two Numbers

The one from Stephan, S. D., has only two numbers written on a single sheet of paper, and it gets our vote as the smallest directory in the world until some hamlet comes up with just one.

Each week Barbara asks a governor of one of the states to pick 25 five-digit numbers. Then she has somebody of "reputable and honest character" pick five more.

This person has another job. He's supposed to hang around while she figures out who's going to get called and make sure everything's on the up and up.

"I make 'em stay till I'm through, too," Barbara grinned. "After all, there's \$27,700 at stake this week."

Two "waiting number" decides which town it'll be and the "reputable character" picks the names. Up to now we were following her pretty well—but she lost us about here.

Discs, Even Yet

As near as we got it, she works from the number of pages in the book, plus the number of columns per page, plus the number of entries per column. "Reputable

Character" plucks little plastic discs out of a box full of pink and blue and red and black and white discs, whirles a little arrow, and bingo—there's the recipe for picking the contestants.

They try to choose a few more than they'll use because every once in a while a name pops up that's an employee of the network or the sponsor or . . . and this has actually happened . . . somebody who thinks giveaways are asinine and refuses to be in the quiz.

On Sunday a special corps of 10 long-distance operators and a supervisor put through the calls, the guest star fires the questions, and if you ask us it'd be simpler to send 'em all night letters.

## Forgets Spare Parts

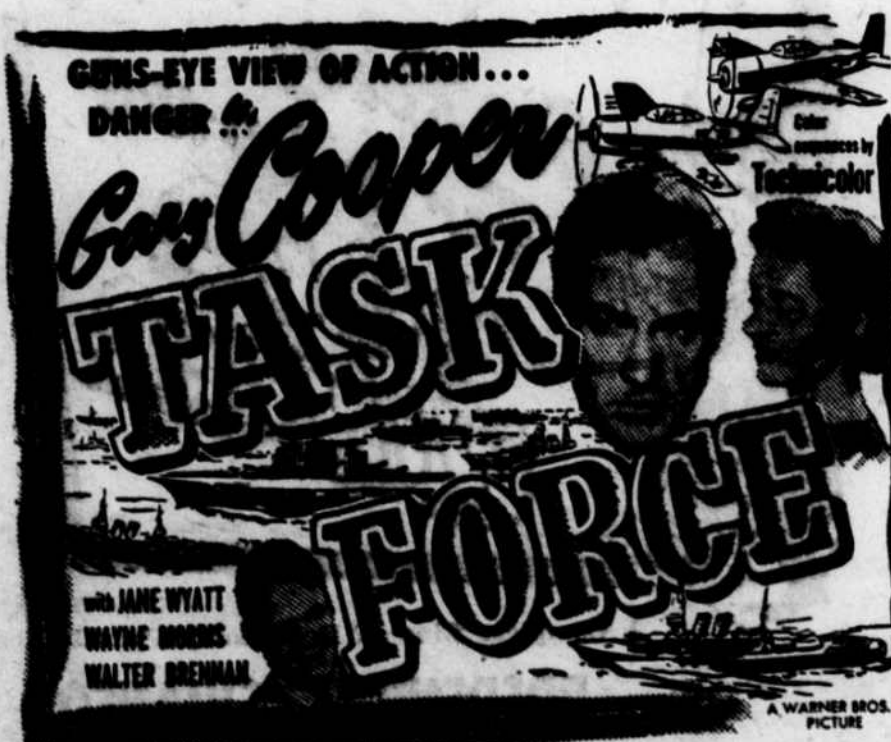
ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(U.P.)—An absent-minded professor gave used-car buyer David Young, 19, the scare of his life.

The human hand and foot Young found in the trunk of his newly-acquired auto were parts of a cadaver which the former owner, a physician and medical instructor, intended to use in anatomy classes and "just forgot."

Organized anti-Semitism in 1948 was at the lowest ebb since the depression, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### SUMMER MARRIAGE

Another summer marriage is that of Margaret Jean Hanna, Delta Gamma from Kansas University, and Dayton Frank Molzen, Kappa Sigma. They were married August 13 at the First Presbyterian church in Newton. Dayton is a senior in civil engineering and Margaret Jean is teaching music in Wamego public schools. Both are from Newton and they are now living in Wamego.

### CHOCOLATES, ROSES, CIGARS

Kay Leisenring, freshman music major from Ellis, passed chocolates at the Kappa Delta house Sunday, announcing her engagement to Verlin Deutscher, a junior in milling technology, also from Ellis.

Chocolates at Skywood Hall this week announced the engagement of Anita Pombaugh of Burdett to Gayle Achterberg of Beverly. Anita is a senior in dietetics and Gayle is a senior in civil engineering.

Cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house last week announced the engagement of Mary Jordan, Topeka, to Don Ploger, a junior in agriculture from Kinsley.

Barbara Keating, Salina, announces her engagement to Bob Stark, senior in industrial arts from Salina. Bob passed cigars last week to his Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity brothers.

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house Tuesday night announced the engagement of Joanne Kastrup to Leland Franz. Joanne is from Topeka and is a senior in medical technology. Lee is a junior in mechanical engineering from Hutchinson.

Joanne also passed roses Tuesday evening to announce their approaching marriage, which will be December 31 in Topeka.

### FRATERNITY ELECTS

Bill Willis was recently elected song-leader at the Kappa Sigma house.

### ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mary E. Border, Clovia faculty sponsor, was a dinner guest at the chapter house Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Manhattan, and Paul Briggs, Protection, were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Sigma Nu house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were Mrs. Jack Carpenter, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Manhattan; Mrs. Dean Korde, Olathe; Mrs. Clare Wilson, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. John H. Jones, and Mrs. Gayland Wiggins, Manhattan.

Dick Haywood from Salina was a dinner guest at the Theta Xi house Wednesday evening.

Herb Combs, Los Angeles, Calif., was a weekend guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Herb is a graduate of the 1948 class.

Lewis Bacon, expansion secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda, was a guest at the chapter house last Saturday.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marti, Madeline Asher, Dick Cory, Bud King, Pete King, Jocelyn Butcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Minor.

### RECENT MARRIAGE

Susan Lovell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Lt. Ward Hitt, United States Air Corps, were married in Kansas City, Kans. at the St. Paul Episcopal church, on Saturday October 8. Both are from Kansas City. Several of Susan's Kappa sisters attended the wedding.

### FORMAL PLEDGING

Formal pledging at the Theta Xi house was held last Monday for Bill Cady, Bob Wickham, Charles Hardig, Eddy Hardig, Russell Jacobson, Leo McGhee, and Dave Winters.

### INITIATION CEREMONY

Chi Omega held formal initiation for seven girls Sunday. They are Janet Johnson, Jody Jennings, Jo Ellen Stark, La Von Palmer, Jane Johnson, Helen Lay, and Marilyn Martin.

### PARTY WHIRL

Blue jeans and plaid shirts will be the dress for the annual Sig Ep "western" party tonight at the chapter house. The decorations and a skit planned for intermission will carry out the western idea. The time of the big round-up is 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega had a picnic last night at Sunset. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chadwick were chaperons.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have an hour dance with Theta Xi next Monday, October 17.

Alpha Xi Delta's will entertain members of the faculty and administration with a tea Sunday at the chapter house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Women of East Stadium had an hour dance Tuesday evening with members of West Stadium and House of Williams. The dance was in recreation center.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi hour dance took place Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. after being cancelled Tuesday. The Temple Israel, in Omaha, Neb.

## Church Column

### METHODIST

The regular Sunday night fellowship hour will begin at 5 p.m., followed by luncheon at 5:30. The Student Forum will feature a Lift Week speaker.

Dr. T. Z. Koo will be the featured speaker at the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The Pacemakers will have a covered dish supper at 612 Poyntz beginning at 6 p.m., after which they plan to attend the address by Dr. Koo.

### PRESBYTERIAN

Guest speaker for the Sunday night forum will be a member of the University of Christian Mission. Immediately preceding will be a social hour, beginning at 5:30.

Wednesday evening there will be meetings of the Inner Circle at 315 North Fourteenth street and at Van Zile Hall, room 320.

The Gallean Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at 315 North Fourteenth street.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

The Christian Church will be host to the Union meeting Sunday at 5:15. There will be a supper, followed at 6:15 by a program featuring two guest speakers, who are here for Lift Week. The plans then call for the group to adjourn to the Methodist Church for the speech by Dr. T. Z. Koo.

Sigma Eta Chi will meet next Tuesday at the home of K. F. Bascomb, 423 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

College Class, First Christian Church, 9:45. Church services at 11:00 with the Rev. Stoner delivering the sermon.

Joint meeting of CSF, BYF, and the Congregational youth will be in Kohler hall with a supper at 5:15 to 6:30.

The forum will be at 6:30 with the Rev. Knowles, one of the LIFT week speakers, as guest speaker. The Rev. Knowles is now university pastor at the University of Nebraska for Presbyterian students, minister of the Emmanuel Campus chapel, and chaplain at the Nebraska State reformatory.

At 7:00, vespers, with Rabbi Silberman as guest speaker, will be held. Rabbi Silberman is from

## Young Hollywood Film Actress Thinks Movie Industry Has Its Bad Features

By John Rosenberg

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Hollywood's emphasis on sex is driving hopeful young actresses to seek a career in television, a young TV actress said today.

They're coming to New York to be in television in preference to the movies, said lovely Kathleen O'Hara.

Miss O'Hara, a 22-year-old brunette, said she turned down Hollywood contracts twice for television. The reasons, she said, were many.

First, and most important, she said, was "this matter of sex."

"In Hollywood," she said, "they over-emphasize sex so much it frightens a girl. In television you've got to have it, it's true. But protocol doesn't demand that you over-emphasize it."

### No More Parties

No all-night parties with executives whose wives don't understand them, she said. No wolves who promise a screen test and demand the key to the apartment in the same breath.

"And," she added, "there are no contract clauses that stipulate you must pose—in what is practically the altogether—for publicity pictures before you can get a 'break.'"

From a professional viewpoint, she said, television had it all over the movies for the aspiring actress.

### Several Roles

"It's possible," she said, "just as in radio, to play several roles a week. It's also possible to be engaged by more than one studio at the same time. And beginners, who have small parts, can make a good deal of money modelling or playing the night clubs in their spare time."

There was this to remember, too, she said:

(1) When a television actress becomes a star it isn't necessary

Christian Student Foundation, at 1633 Anderson, is having open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Everyone is invited.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

In cooperation with Lift Week, the Kansas State Newman Club is exercises on Oct. 14, 15, 16. The exercises on Oct. 14, 15, 16. The retreat is to be held at Seven Dolors Church, and is under the direction of the Reverend Joseph P. Freeman, S. J., Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Rockhurst College.

Father Freeman is known as an outstanding retreat master in this area, as well as nationally. All students are invited to attend.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 14,  
7:30 Opening Conference—Benediction  
Saturday, Oct. 15,  
6:45 Mass—Instruction  
1:30 Conference  
2:30 Conference  
3:30 Conference and Confession  
8:15 Conference and Benediction  
Sunday, Oct. 16,  
9:30 Mass—Communion  
10:30 Breakfast—Discussion  
2:30 Conference  
3:30 Conference, Benediction, and Papal Blessing

for her to buy a swimming pool.

(2) Columnists don't have an ear to your keyhole.

(3) A bad performance is only seen once.

(4) There's little danger of being "typed."

(5) Television is a growing field, open to new faces and new ideas.

### More Satisfying

Miss O'Hara, who plays in the top-rated Alice Burrows Needleshop show, also insisted that television is more satisfying to the actress than the films.

"Television brings you much closer to your audience," she said. "And you get nicer fan mail."

Besides, she blushed, TV's leading men are much younger and handsomer than those in Hollywood.

In relation to livestock prices, the prices for milk and its products in 1948 were the lowest on record.

Red hair occurs among every race of mankind, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Flush crankcase and refill with winter oil.

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Inspect muffler and exhaust system . . . tighten bolts.

Adjust brakes and pedal play.

Check steering and alignment of front wheels.

Inspect shock absorbers (includes adding fluid on the models prior to 1948).

Check windshield wipers.

Check heater and connections.

Check and align headlights.

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# DAILY REMINDER

## Friday, October 14

General Faculty mtg., Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Tri-Section mtg. of Am. Assoc. of Cereal Chemists, Oct. 14 and 15,  
Dinner T209 . . . 6:30.  
Pershing Rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Ag. Educ. Club picnic, Sunset . . . 5:30-8 p. m.  
Pep Rally  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Western Party, House . . . 7-12 p. m.  
Lutheran Student Assoc. Treasure Hunt, church . . . 7:30-11:30  
Hill's Heights picnic, Sunset . . . 5:30-8 p. m.  
Freshman Group Christian Church picnic, Marlatt Park . . . 6-9 p. m.

## Saturday, October 15

Deficiency reports due in Deans office  
ISA Watermelon Feed . . . City Park  
Christian Science Monitor Youth Form Scavenger hunt . . . 7:30-12 p. m.  
Tri Section mtg. of Am. Assoc. of Cereal Chemists, Oct. 14 and 15.  
Football—Iowa State, Ames.  
Golddiggers Ball, Purple Pepsters, Community House . . . 9-12 p. m.  
Delt Paddle party, house . . . 8-12 p. m.  
A. A. U. W. mtg., Rec center . . . 2:30-5 p. m.  
Track Two Mile—Iowa State, Ames  
Free movie, Aud . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

## Sunday, October 16

Lift Week, Aud. . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Chopin Memorial Concert, Aud. . . . 4 p. m.  
(Leavengood, Walker, and Stratton)  
Wesley Fellowship Hour, Meth. Church . . . 5 p. m.  
Alpha Xi Delta Faculty Tea, house . . . 3-5 p. m.

## Monday, October 17

Lift Week All College Assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 p. m.  
Frog Club swimming class, N2 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Purple Pepsters mtg., A226 . . . 5 p. m.  
Promusica, C107 . . . 9 p. m.  
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Student Council mtg., A110 . . . 7:15 p. m.  
Naval Reserve mtg., W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Poultry Science Club mtg., Wag 212 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
S. G. A. Activities mtg., A226 . . . 7:30 p. m.

## Senate Tie-Up On DP Bill Threatens To Delay The Adjournment Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—The threat of a Senate filibuster on the displaced persons bill left the question of congressional adjournment uncertain today.

As the senate met an hour earlier than usual to speed action on the DP bill, Sen. Harry P. Cain, R., Wash., said the debate may go on "indefinitely." Cain is against the bill.

Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas, Ill., interpreted his remark as a filibuster threat.

### Chamber Heads for Test

The chamber was heading for a test vote on a motion by Cain to return the DP bill to the judiciary committee until next year. Democratic leaders predicted they could muster enough support to kill the move and pass the bill eventually.

The DP bill, already approved by the House, would permit an extra 134,000 European refugees to enter the United States.

As for adjournment, Lucas said he had "given up hope" of quitting tomorrow. House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, Mass., felt the same way. He predicted the Senate would work through next Wednesday.

### Military Budget Issue

Aside from the DP issue, Congress still had to decide on the size of the military budget and settle on a farm price support bill.

A Senate-House conference committee is deadlocked over how much the defense appropriation bill should carry.

Another conference committee is trying to bridge the gap between conflicting versions of the farm price support bill.

In other congressional developments:

**TAXES**—Congress has completed action on a bill to change the tax law so American tourists can bring home an extra \$100 worth of duty-free purchases from abroad. Another provision of the bill would exempt farmers from filing an income tax estimate, now required by January 15, if they file their returns by January 31.

**COMMUNISTS**—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R., S. D., said Russian possession of the Atomic secret makes it important for congress to pass Communist control legislation.

**DEVALUATION**—Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., said he understands "the Truman administration is working on a scheme to increase the price of gold and de-

value the dollar." The move, he said in a house speech, is designed to create inflation, "increase the poor man's taxes and reduce his purchasing power."

### Ford To Alumni Banquet

Kenny L. Ford, Kansas State alumni secretary, will attend an alumni reception today for K-State football coaches and squad members at the Kirkwood hotel, Des Moines, Iowa.

Saturday noon Ford will attend an alumni luncheon at the Memorial Student Union on the Iowa State college campus. He will see the K-State-Iowa-State game.

### To Air Game

The KSC-Iowa State game will be heard in Manhattan on KSAC with Bob Hilgendorf reporting.

The college station is heard at 580 kilocycles. Game time is 2 p. m. The broadcast from Ames will start at 1:45.

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## French Ex-Soldier Here For Lift Week

Dr. Gabriel Nahas of France will be one of the speakers for Lift Week, October 16-20.

Dr. Nahas comes to the campus from the University of Rochester where he is a student in the



School of Medicine and Dentistry.

During the last war, Dr. Nahas received nine military decorations from four Allied countries. His five years' service as a Special Service agent in the Underground French forces is a part of the background of experiences Dr. Nahas brings to America and college campuses.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the French Christian Association and has assisted in London and Prague with summer conferences of international students.

### K. U. Football Spirit Low

LAWRENCE, KAN., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—The football fortunes of the University of Kansas reached a new low today.

A football rally held here last night in connection with Kansas' meeting with Oklahoma at Norman Saturday drew less than 100 students.

Approximately 8,500 students are enrolled at the University of Kansas.

The first U. S. intercollegiate baseball game was played between Amherst and Williams in 1859.

### RIDE THE BUS

Cyclones In Iowa  
Never Could Hurt  
Anything  
In Kansas

### RIDE THE BUS

MANHATTAN  
TRANSIT  
Inc.

## Chinese Communists

(Continued from page 1)

mandar Gen. Yu Han-Mou was reported still in the city along with other army leaders.

But the ordinary Cantonese remained indoors, behind barricaded doors, awaiting the Communist hour of triumph.

Some looting of deserted houses in the suburbs was reported. But the Communists apparently were proceeding in orderly fashion toward the ancient city.

### 3 To 6 Miles Away

Their exact distance from the city was uncertain. But it was believed they were between three and six miles away.

One reliable official said Communist Gen. Chen Keng's regulars would not enter Canton until 11 a. m. Saturday.

He said the city would be formally handed over to the Communists at that time and that Cantonese would view a monster demonstration of Communist power such as the Communists staged at Peiping, Shanghai, and Nanking.

One eyewitness who reached here aboard the night boat from Canton said he was at the White Cloud airport at 6 p. m. last night.

### Says Reds Were There

"Yes, you can say the Communists were around the airport at 6 p. m. last night," he said.

The eyewitness was S. Kilkie, a Turkish-born stateless person who said he went to the airport in hopes of getting a plane out.

## Lift Week Begins

(Continued from page 1)

Christianity be Used in World Order?" Dr. Koo has been speaking and travelling in North and South America since his recent return from three years in Japanese occupied China. He was a delegate to the San Francisco conference on United Nations.

Dr. Koo previously spoke on this campus during the early part of the war period. "Dr. Koo has a magnetic personality and effective way of speaking that make him one of the great speakers of the world," said Dr. Holtz, professor in economics and sociology.

### A Capella Choir to Sing

The A Cappella choir will sing for the assembly and the benediction will be given by Rabbi L. H. Silberman, a guest speaker for Lift Week. The other eight guest speakers for Lift Week will be introduced at the assembly by Roger Wilk, student chairman of Lift Week activities.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 17, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 25

## Correlates Spirit to Culture, Civilization

### 'Cats Claw Cyclones In Conference Clash

Iowa State Ekes Out 25-21 Victory Saturday As Kansas State Shines on Offensive Plays

A couple of early mistakes gave the Iowa State Cyclones two first-quarter touchdowns last Saturday and brilliant second and fourth quarter comebacks by the Wildcats couldn't save them from a 25-21 defeat.

Unable to cope with the deadly passing of Cyclone quarterback Bill Weeks, the Wildcats put on an offensive show of their own that brought them in sight of, but never quite reached, victory.

The game was played before an Iowa Homecoming crowd of 19,000 and the passing antics of Cyclones Weeks and Doran and the running of K-State's Gerald Hackney gave fans all they bargained for in the way of football thrills.

#### Weeks a Passing Sensation

Handling the great offensive show was the brilliant passer-receiver combination of Weeks-to-Doran. Twenty-five times the diminutive quarterback faded back to throw and 13 times he found his man—and twice that man was lanky Jim Doran standing all alone near the end zone. Weeks picked up some 200 yards through the air and boosted his total for the season to almost 800 yards.

#### Hackney Stars

Perhaps the greatest individual performance of the day was by our own Gerald Hackney. Thirty-three times the giant fullback hit the Iowa line as he drove his way to 159 yards and two touchdowns. A fourth quarter drive, during which Hackney carried most of the load, died a few yards from the Cyclone

goal with less than two minutes to play.

Iowa drew first blood when the game was scant minutes old. On the first series of plays from scrimmage a wobbly Wildcat pass was intercepted by Rothacker, defensive back for the Cyclones, and he went over without being touched. A few minutes later a Wildcat fumble set up the second Iowa touchdown and the K-Staters were 13 points behind.

#### Gain Half-Time Lead

Roaring back on a series of O'Connor-to-Channell passes and hard line smashes by Hackney, the Wildcats took a 14-13 half-time lead. The lead was short lived, however, as the Cyclones came out for the third quarter and Weeks promptly hit end Doran for two touchdown passes. A long drive in the early minutes of the fourth quarter ended in a Wildcat touchdown and they were only four points from victory but that's where the scoring ended. The Iowans stalled the last two minutes of the game by running time-consuming plays into the K-State line.

Saturday's defeat was the second in four starts for the Wildcats and the second conference defeat in three games. The victory was the fourth in five starts for the Cyclones, their other game ending in a tie.

A salmon's scales show growth rings like those of tree rings.

Give  
Generously



Wear  
A Red Feather

### Montgomery to Speak

First meeting of the 1949-50 Social Science Seminar will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday in T 206 with Professor George Montgomery of the Department of Economics and Sociology as speaker. Professor Montgomery will analyze the "British Economic Situation" and a discussion period will follow. All faculty members of the various social science departments are invited to attend.

### Early Adjournment For Weary Congress

#### Farm Legislation Threatens Headache

By Raymond Lehr

United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(U.P.)—A weary Congress pointed today for a mid-week adjournment with only farm legislation and some unfinished appropriation bills threatening serious headaches.

As they moved into the clean-up stage, congressional leaders looked to Wednesday as the likely adjournment date for the longest peacetime session of Congress in history.

#### Debate Growing Hot

Even before adjournment, arguments over the record of Congress were growing hot. Senate Republican leader Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., said the record this year was a mere endorsement of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, except that the democratic majority approved a return to deficit spending and to the administration version of the reciprocal trade law.

Senate Democratic whip Francis J. Myers, Pa., asserted, however, that the administration won all it sought in the field of foreign policy, and achieved considerable success on domestic legislation too. In a "partial" listing of domestic achievements, he mentioned housing and rent control, government reorganization, storage facilities for grain, and renewal of the program of federal aid for hospital construction.

The senate made a mid-week adjournment possible by voting, 36 to 30, Saturday night to sidetrack the Administration's displaced persons bill until next year. The vote cut across party lines.

#### Farm Support Dispute

These lines also were broken in the dispute over the farm price support bill, now in the hands of a conference committee trying to adjust fundamental conflicts between house and senate versions.

Prospects for a settlement appeared bright at noon Saturday when senate conferees were reported yielding to house demands for a renewal of price props at 90 percent of parity. But the tenta-

(Continued on page 4)

### Lift Week Speaker Gives His Formula For Better Living

"The business of life is concerned with developing relationships between heaven, material, and man," said Dr. T. Z. Koo, today at the All-College Assembly beginning the activities of Lift Week on the campus.

The speaker emphasized that to develop proper relationship between man and his universe, man must constantly remember that no matter how great he is, he is set in a universe made by God. "As long as man is conscious of that correlation between his spiritual and material aspects, then he is higher than a mere creature on earth."

#### Man Likes Creator

This is true because nature assumes he is in the image and likeness of his creator pointed out Dr. Koo. If man were not in the likeness of the Creator, then how could he have such capacity for thought, he questioned.

In the correlation between spiritual and material aspects of man, Dr. Koo explained that as God gives all material resources to man, it's up to man to not only use creatively these resources, but to handle them for peace and happiness of mankind, as with the atomic bomb.

The final relationship between man and God was in the realm of brotherhood. "In brotherhood, you ask to be a brother to one, instead of waiting for him to ask you to be his brother," concluded Dr. Koo.

Dr. Koo was introduced by President Eisenhower at the conclusion of the introduction of the other guest speakers for Lift Week by Roger Wilk, student chairman for Lift Week. The benediction was given by Rabbi L. H. Silberman.

Lift Week on the campus will end Thursday. Theme of the week is "Live in Faith Today."

### May Televis Fall Basketball Games

Vidio may solve the problem of more K-State fans seeing home basketball games. If all goes as hoped, the college experimental station may televise the winter games from Nichols gym, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Expenditures have been authorized to run coaxial cables from both Nichols gym and the auditorium. If the plan is successful, events from the auditorium will also be carried Eisenhower said.

Plans were underway to carry the home cage games last season, but the electrical engineering department was unable to procure the necessary equipment.

Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, said nothing definite has been done as yet.

If the plan works out, students may be able to watch the cage games from the auditorium or student union, by television for the first time in K-State history.

#### THIEF CREEPS, PROF SLEEPS

David Leslie MacKintosh, professor animal husbandry at Kansas State, reported to police that someone entered his room at the Aladdin hotel in Kansas City, Mo. while he was asleep early Saturday and stole \$100 from his trousers. He was there for the American Royal.

### Twenty Thousand Aluminum Workers On Strike Today

Nine Plants Closed Cut Off One-Fourth Of National Supply

By J. Robert Shubert

United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 17—(U.P.)—Twenty-thousand CIO aluminum workers went on strike today, cutting off one fourth of the aluminum supply of a nation already strikebound in steel and soft coal.

The walkout closed nine plants of the Aluminum Company of America. It was called by the United Steelworkers (CIO) to enforce demands for company paid pensions. This boosted to 1,520,000 the number of workers idled in fourth round labor disputes.

#### Truman May Act

The new strike call took effect as informed Washington sources indicated President Truman may act this week to bring about a quick settlement in the 17-day old steel dispute.

Government labor experts in Washington warned that the strike problem will become "critical" for the national economy within a week if no progress is made toward settlements.

The Alcoa workers quit their jobs at 12:01 a. m. EST when last-minute intervention by Federal Mediator William N. Margolis failed. R. C. Turner, Alcoa personnel director, said the company asked the union to postpone the strike and continue negotiations but that he was turned down flat.

The USW rejected a company offer to pay a non-contributory 10-cents an hour pension-insurance package provided payments would be reduced if social security benefits were increased, Turner said.

Government experts agreed that no end of the 28-day old coal mine shutdown and the steel strike was likely for another two weeks.

U. S. Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching, however, was to make another attempt for a settlement formula in the steel stalemate today at a meeting with officials of the influential Youngstown (O.) Sheet & Tube Co. He also had a tentative date with U. S. Steel corp. representatives on Wednesday.

John L. Lewis and his United  
(Continued on page 4)

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 17—(U.P.)—Kansas had pleasant fall weather today, but rain is due tomorrow.

Generally fair skies will change to a cloud cover, said state weatherman Richard Garrett, with showers expected to fall tonight in the northwest and north-central sections and over most of Kansas tomorrow.

Temperatures will continue enjoyably cool, he said. In the 24 hour period just past, Goodland had the Kansas low with 39 degrees and the high of 79 was reported at both Garden City and Salina.

Minimums tonight are due to range from 35-40 degrees in the northwest to 45-50 in the southeast, while tomorrow's highs likely will vary from the mid 60's to the upper 70's.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### STORK OUTFLIES PLANE

SHANNON AIRPORT, IRELAND, Oct. 17—(U.P.)—An American Overseas airlines Constellation left New York with 28 passengers yesterday and arrived here today with 29 after losing a race with the stork.

#### BRITISH PLAN MEASURES.

LONDON, Oct. 17—(U.P.)—The Labor government worked on an emergency program of "unpleasant" measures today to meet the threat of runaway inflation resulting from devaluation of the pound.

Informed quarters said the program would include further cuts in dollar imports, especially American cotton, and some curtailment of government administrative expenses.

#### GERMANS SEIZE KOCH

AICHACH, GERMANY, Oct. 17—(U.P.)—Ilse Koch, 42, the sadistic torturer of the Buchenwald concentration camp, walked from an American military prison today, but minutes later landed in a German jail charged with 29 murders.

#### BENNY TO HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17—(U.P.)—Radio comedian Jack Benny was hospitalized today for removal of an obstruction from his nasal passage.

Benny entered the hospital last night following his Sunday night radio broadcast. He expects to be out by Wednesday.

#### SEE TITO THREAT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(U.P.)—The government has received unofficial reports that Russian agents are heading into Yugoslavia to stir up trouble for Marshal Tito.

According to a State department spokesman, bands of men armed with machine guns have been reported "advancing" toward Yugoslavia from the Soviet satellite nation of Hungary. The spokesman stressed, however, that the reports are "third hand" and that nothing official has come in.

#### NEW WARNING DEVICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(U.P.)—The Air Force announced today that it had obtained "promising results" from an air raid warning system that uses ordinary commercial radio broadcasts without interference to regular listeners.

The system, developed by the Radio Corporation of America and given preliminary tests in New York during the war at the request of the late Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, was said to cut the time element from two minutes required by telephone alarm systems to seven seconds.

#### STUDY NEW PROPOSAL

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 17—(U.P.)—The CIO Longshoremen's union today studied an employer proposal to send Honolulu longshoremen back to their jobs while negotiations are carried on for settlement of fringe issues in the lengthy strike.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Peace When Public Opinion Demands

Editor's note: Lord Boyd Orr, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1949, tells in the following dispatch his views on war and peace and especially the possible effects of atomic bombs and biological warfare.

By Lord Boyd Orr

Nobel Peace Prize Winner 1949  
(Written for the United Press)

BRECHIN, SCOTLAND—(U.P.)—The fact that both sides are armed with new weapons invented in the last few years will help prevent war.

Those in power know that a war with atomic bombs and biological weapons would cause widespread death and destruction followed by political convulsions from which few of them would remain in power or even alive.

No government will willingly declare war. The danger is that in the present cold war, the armament race and propaganda stirring up fear and hatred will create an inflammatory political atmosphere in which some otherwise trifling incident will flare into a world war.

The road to peace lies through cooperation of governments and concrete measure of benefit to all. Political conflict, either national or international, is largely an appeal to emotion.

In business, people get down to concrete realities and reach agreement on the basis of the facts instead of interminable debates on ill-defined political abstractions.

Let the great powers begin to consider how they can cooperate to fulfill the promise of the Atlantic Charter—freedom of work for all men of all lands.

If the powers of modern science were applied to this and we would be well on the road to peace, social unrest among the hungry and poverty stricken people of the world would be allayed... Economic difficulties would be solved. There would be a world market for all that agriculture and industry could produce.

This would bring about a world of plenty for agriculture, industry, and trade with full employment and rapid rise in the standard of living of the people of all countries.

The Food and Agricultural Organizations and Economic Council, the World Bank, and other agencies of the United Nations were set up this purpose. Let the government begin to make these do the job for which they were created.

It was to this end that in 1946 when Director General of the FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization) I submitted proposals for a world food board through which all nations would cooperate to double world food production in the next 25 years with stabilized prices in the international food markets at levels fair to producers and consumers.

The majority of governments were willing to cooperate. The United States approved and moved a motion to set up a commission to get it going but one or two had no enthusiasm for it.

Both the political and the economic positions in the world have deteriorated since 1946 because some governments are more concerned with their immediate national interests than with the contribution they can make to world peace and prosperity, upon which the fate of all nations depends.

Let governments begin to discuss business instead of politics. Let them consider joint action in plans like the world food plan which nearly succeeded.

Some say Russia will not cooperate. If the great majority decide to cooperate in a world plan of development beginning with food, and to contribute each in proportion to its wealth and resources, it would be difficult for Russia to keep any of its allied nations out of the world food and prosperity pact. Let us not condemn Russia until another generous and friendly offer of cooperation has been made.

World unity and peace will come as soon as there is a well-informed world wide public opinion demanding the cooperation of all nations in building up the new and better world of the Four Freedoms.

Let people of all nations get together through international organization such as Federal Union, the Crusade for World Government, the Peace Union, the Women's League for Peace and Freedom; and let them invite delegates from all countries, including Russia, so that the voice of the people of the world can be heard strengthening every movement for world unity, giving all peace-loving governments the courage needed to take the lead in the march of mankind to a future of world unity, prosperity, and peace, which are the only alternatives to a war in which our civilization would commit suicide.

## Prexy Is Scheduled To Speak at Confab

### UNESCO Will Be Topic of Discussion

President Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State will be one of the principal speakers at the 63rd annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Kansas City, Mo., October 24-27.

For three years chairman of the National Commission for UNESCO, President Eisenhower will discuss the accomplishments made since the formation of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in his talk entitled "UNESCO—Three Years of Accomplishment." He will speak at 10 a. m. Wednesday, October 26, at the Little Theatre in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

Other speakers at general session of the conference are Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan; President John A. Hannah, Michigan State college; Norris E. Dodd, director-general, food and agriculture organization of the United Nations; Dean Rusk, deputy under-secretary of state; Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, University of Nebraska; Earl J. McGrath, U. S. commissioner of education; and President J. L. Morrill, University of Minnesota.

College presidents, administrative deans and other educational leaders from 53 association member schools will attend the convention. Attention will be focused on the research, teaching and adult education programs of the land-grant institutions.

Delegates from Kansas State will include Deans R. I. Throckmorton, Rodney W. Babcock, A. L. Pugsley, Harold Howe, M. A. Durland, Margaret Justin, L. C. Williams and E. E. Leasure, and Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader.

Russell I. Thackrey, executive secretary of the association, is a former head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and administrative dean at Kansas State.

## Two State Students To Be On Radio Show

Two of the four finalists for the Horace Heidt talent show to be in Topeka are K-Staters. Selections were made Wednesday night.

Joanne Frudden, a sophomore contralto, will sing a solo for the Friday, October 21, show. Robert Woodson, graduate assistant in the music department, will play a violin solo.

Woodson said that about 100 entertainers met Wednesday evening in the Topeka auditorium for elimination contests. The results of the contest the night of the show, Woodson said, depend entirely on the registration of the applause meter.

## Reds Continue As Usual

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—(U.P.)—Two members of the Communist party national board said today they will conduct "business as usual" despite the conviction of 11 fellow board members on criminal conspiracy charges.

## Three Faculty Members To Attend Educational Conference In Topeka

Three faculty members from Kansas State and an administrator from the Manhattan school system will attend a meeting of the Kansas Advisory Council on Teacher Education in Topeka tomorrow, according to Dr. H. Leigh Baker, chairman of the committee. Nearly fifty educators from over the state are expected for the meeting, Baker said.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department at K-State and a member of the committee, is revising requirements for teaching public school music. Earl G. Darby, assistant professor of shop practice, is a member of a similar committee on industrial arts. Glenn Burnett, principal of the Manhattan Junior High School, is chairman of the industrial arts committee.

About 85 per cent of the nation's corn crop goes to market in the form of meat.

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Rain or Shine

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Janes?? Janes!!! ... the precious jacket and skirt job that's strictly rugged. Right!!! ... Made of blue denim, Janes are jeans, fem-fashion. They're heavily stitched and riveted ... sanforized and wampum-wise! Appeal?? But real!!! Janes are hep to hips, whittle the middle. What am I wearing?? Why, Janes, of course!!! Janes are perfect for picnics and parties ... and equally at ease at our institution of culture and higher education. Have to run, hon ... HE'S here! See you at the grub-grub. Bye!

Sizes 7 to 15.

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## Architects to Attend Meet

Architectural students from Kansas State will attend a regional convention of the Central States District of the American Institute of Architects to be at St. Louis November 18 and 19.

They will attend a scholastic conference at Washington university. Speakers of national and international fame will appear on the program schedule, including Alfred Roth of Zurich, Switzerland.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Slide Rule Classes Meet

The slide rule class will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock. All those planning to attend please bring your slide rules.

Those who have log log duplex rules meet in E 126 and E 129. Those with polyphase or polyphase duplex rules meet in E 222. And those who have Pickett & Eckel (metal) rules meet in E 221.

Magnesium is being used in electroplating to protect metal against corrosion, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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# Missouri Next to Threaten Iowa State's Big-7 Supremacy

By United Press

Iowa State's leadership in the Big Seven football race looked good today at 3-0, but the honeymoon appears at an end for the Cyclones.

Whatever Coach Abe Stuber's Well-drilled club gets from Missouri at Ames next Saturday, it will have to earn. That much has been proven by the Tigers, who have been nothing less than spectacular in four non-conference games.

## Undefeated in Five Games

On the record, Iowa State was better with four victories in five starts, against Missouri's 2-2 mark for the season. Iowa State's fifth game was a 20-20 tie with Illinois, a team which Missouri licked last Saturday, 27 to 20.

But while Iowa State was belting at least a pair of mediocre teams, Missouri was mixing with killers like Southern Methodist, Ohio State, Oklahoma A. & M., and the Illini.

A man could use the Illinois games for comparison. But he could be wrong, no matter which way he jumped.

The only other Big Seven game on the card this week will send Oklahoma (1-0) against Nebraska (1-0) at Lincoln. Oklahoma should win going away.

The Sooners were pressed all the way to beat Kansas last week, 48 to 26, but they showed good stuff. Nebraska showed almost nothing against Penn State, losing 7 to 22.

## Kansas Was a Surprise

Kansas' showing against Oklahoma at Norman, where the Sooners have not lost since 1942, was a surprise. Only a handful of students saw the team off, most of them expecting the Jayhawks to be ripped to shreds as they were by Oklahoma last year.

The win was Oklahoma's fourth this season and 14th in a row since they lost to Santa Clara in the 1948 opener. It was Kansas' fourth loss in five starts, and third in a row in Big Seven play.

Kansas' lot this week will send them against the Sooner State's other powerhouse, Oklahoma A. & M. Prospects for a Kansas victory were but little brighter against the Cowpokes.

Oklahoma tangles with Nebraska at Lincoln and Missouri and Iowa State clash at Ames.

Two other non-Big Seven games will round out the schedule.

Kansas State will meet Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn., and Colorado, loser last week to Oregon, 14-42, will go against Utah State at Logan.

## THE STANDINGS:

### ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Oklahoma	4	0	0	147	53
Iowa State	4	0	1	141	53
Kansas State	2	2	0	109	51
Nebraska	2	2	0	59	62
Missouri	2	2	0	111	90
Colorado	1	3	0	46	94
Kansas	1	4	0	65	122

### BIG SEVEN

	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Iowa State	3	0	0	57	33
Oklahoma	1	0	0	48	26
Nebraska	1	0	0	13	6
Kansas State	1	2	0	54	51
Colorado	1	2	0	32	52
Kansas	0	3	0	44	80

X—Missouri has not competed yet in conference.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

## World Fencing Master Praises Form Exhibited By K-State Students

(Editor's note) The following letter printed with the permission of Sgt. Al Nazareno of Ft. Riley is from one of the World's foremost fencing masters. George Santelli was head coach of the United States Olympic fencing teams in 1928, 32, 36, and 1940.

Dear Sgt. Nazareno:

I have just seen the latest issue of "The Amateur Swordsman" and was greatly impressed by the excellent form displayed by your pupils in the pictures. May I take this opportunity to congratulate you for your fine work.

As a small token of my appreciation for the service you render to our magnificent sport, allow me to send you a little sabre letter opener, under separate cover.

I am also sending you a dozen copies of one of nationally-known artist Von Munschausen's fencing pictures, which you may distribute among your pupils. I would, however, appreciate your giving one to Mr. Frank Anneberg, whose interestingly true article "You Don't Forget How to Fence" was enjoyed and appreciated by me.

With my best wishes and regards to you and all your followers, I am

Very truly yours,

(s) George Santelli

## Television to Continue Testimony Before FCC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — (U.P.) — Color Television, Inc., of San Francisco, will resume its testimony on its system of television broadcasts in color today before the Federal Communications commission.

The commission is investigating the advisability of immediate licensing of color television broadcasting. The commission indicated yesterday it will not decide until next year whether it should license color television broadcasting.

It will go to San Francisco during the week of Nov. 28 to witness an actual demonstration of the system of Color Television, Inc.

The commission also will witness more actual demonstrations also by the Columbia Broadcasting system, Radio Corporation of America and Dumont.

## HORT CLUB ELECTS

Horticulture club elected the following officers at their last meeting: Joe Brady, President; Barney Kline, vice-president; Phil Hedman, Secretary, Duane Nelson, treasurer; Dave Vanhaverbeke, program chairman. They will take charge the next meeting.

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## Accounting Series Will Be Given

A series of demonstrations covering the utilization and operation of accounting machines are being conducted by representatives of the National Cash Register Company, this week, according to Professor Harry M. Stewart, head of the accounting department of Economics and Sociology.

Students in the accounting and business administration department, who have completed Accounting I, are eligible to attend.

A schedule of the program is available to interested students. This demonstration series has been in operation on a nationwide basis, in many major universities and colleges.

## Prominent Wichita Man To Speak at Seminar

Emmett Blaes, prominent Wichita attorney, will speak to Catholic students Wednesday at 7:30 in Willard 115. His subject will be "College Student in Catholic Action."

Mr. Blaes is a former state deputy of the Knights of Columbus and as president of the National Council of Catholic Men. He is one of the leading Catholic laymen in the nation.

## Reverend Rex Knowles To Speak at Y-Meeting

The Rev. Rex Knowles, Pastor of the University of Nebraska for Presbyterian students, will be the speaker at the regular membership meeting of the YW and YM Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rec center.

The meeting is sponsored by the YW and YM but is open to all members of the student body.

Reverend Knowles will speak on the topic, "What's Right and Wrong With College Life?" In addition to his ministerial duties at the University, Rev. Knowles is minister of the Emmanuel Campus Chapel and Chaplain at the Nebraska State reformatory. He is the author of "Sermons of Goodwill."

## Stauffer Heads IDPA

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 — (U.P.) — Oscar S. Stauffer, president of Stauffer Publication and editor and publisher of the Topeka State Journal, was elected president today of the Inland Daily Press association.

The Atlantic blue crab carries as many as 1,750,000 eggs at one time, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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HEINE'S BLEND . . .

The Smoking Tobacco With An

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## FLOW, PEN CLUB MEET

The Flow and Pen Club will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30. President Delmar Hatesohl announced.

The club will dine as a group in Thompson cafeteria.



## Even A Potato Looks Good In A Jacket

There's something about a potato with a jacket on that makes it appealing. You'll find that both in taste and styling you'll have more appeal in the smart corduroy jackets now on display at Don & Jerry's.

You'll also find they have Fall comfort as well as a low price to meet your budget.

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# UN General Assembly Enters Critical Week; Russia to Offer Atomic Info

By Bruce W. Munn

United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 17 (U.P.)—The United Nations General Assembly enters the most critical week of its fourth session today, with Russia's offer of an atomic accounting and Yugoslav-ia's campaign against the Krem- lin for a security council seat slated for settlement.

Second in interest and impor- tance only to these crucial issues were the Greek conciliation efforts of top UN officials, who were scheduled to report to the assem- bly's political committee today.

## Await Red Replies

The UN Conciliators—Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo, Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Lester B. Pearson and Selim Sar- ger, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Political Committee—awaited "replies" from Russia and the six other nations interested in the dispute between Greece and her northern neighbors concern- ing their aid to Greek Commu- nist guerrillas.

Well-placed informants said Russia's Jacob A. Malik had not renewed the long-standing Soviet demands for a general amnesty for the guerrillas and for new Greek elections supervised by the UN. Romulo's program, they said, also omitted these issues.

The conciliator's report was scheduled for consideration to- morrow by the political commit- tee, which is expected to grant a time extension for the UN officials to continue their efforts.

Malik is scheduled to make a major speech before the council tomorrow.

Fate of Yugoslavia's self-started campaign for a security council seat which subsequently gained U. S. support will be decided on Thursday.

## To Flushing Meadows

The General Assembly will go to Flushing Meadows for plenary sessions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Highlight of the three- day meetings will be the official elections.

## Other UN developments:

Italian colonies: The 21-nation sub-committee of the political committee, granted an extension until next Friday to screen propo- sals, resumes its discussions to- day of plans for disposing of Italy's prewar empire.

Political committee: The 59- nation main group will discuss Polish charges concerning al- leged British suppression of free- doms in Somaliland tomorrow.

Czechoslovakia: UN lobbies were full of reports that suppres- sion of human rights in the Czech purge arrests would be brought before the UN. Action was pre- dicted from Chile or Canada, al- though spokesmen for both dele- gations denied they had done more than talk about the Czech issue. Observers believed the question would, in the end, be mentioned only in passing in assembly de- bates.

## Twenty Thousand

(Continued from page 1)

Mine Workers were scheduled to resume negotiations with the coal operators tomorrow. But both sides are far apart in their wel- fare fund dispute, which has idled 380,000 soft coal miners.

The Alcoa walkout reduced by one-quarter the country's supply of aluminum, currently in high demand as a steel substitute. Al- coa produces half of the nation's supply, but 16 company plants represented by other unions are not affected by the walkout.

The steelworkers demanded that no string be attached to the welfare program recommended by a President steel fact-finding board some months ago. The basic steel industry was closed because it insisted on employees sharing the cost of the package.

The rhinoceros has little intel- ligence and a bad temper, accord- ing to the Encyclopedia Britan- nica.

# Chinese Reds Face Hong Kong British

## Nationalists Move To New Co-Capital

By Joseph L. Jones

United Press Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG, Oct. 17 (U.P.)—Some 2,300 Chinese Communist troops moved up to Hong Kong's northern border at Shumchun to- day and took up positions facing British troops across a barricaded 30-foot bridge.

Shumchun, 18 miles north of Hong Kong, is a major crossing point on both the highway and rail line leading to Hong Kong from Communist-occupied Canton.

The first contingent of 300 Communist troops arrived at 1 p. m. and was followed about three hours later by 2,000 other regulars under Gen. Mu Ting- Tang.

## Delay Arrival

The Communists had been scheduled to march up to the border over the weekend but they delayed their arrival until some 20,000 Nationalist troops left the border area by ship and junk from Nantou, small coastal port 20 miles northwest of Hong Kong.

Three hundred Nationalist soldiers still in Shumchun sur- rendered and went over to the Communists.

Some 40,000 British troops in the Hong Kong area, preparing to guard the western world's only boundary with Communist China, strung barbed wire along the en- tire length of the border over the week-end and erected barricades at bridge crossing points.

Elsewhere in China the Na- tionalist government established its new co-capital in Chungking while Nationalist troops evacuated Swatow and fought firececy to hold Amoy against a Communist amphibious assault.

## Canton Blockade

At the same time the National- ist naval command announced a blockade of Canton similar to the Nationalist blockade at Shanghai. Six Nationalist gunboats began to patrol the Pearl river estuary, for- bidding ships to sail either to or from Canton.

Informants arriving from Swat- ow said the Nationalists were leaving that port by ship and going to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's island fortress of Formosa.

Communist troops reportedly were waiting until the evacuation was completed before marching in.

At Amoy, across the strait from Formosa, the Communists were reported to have captured a foot- hold on Amoy island in hand-to- hand fighting while Nationalist and Communist guns roared at each other in an artillery duel.

## Early Adjournment

(Continued from page 1)

tive agreement collapsed by night- fall when a majority of the senate conferees reverted to their de- mand for a flexible program.

The conferees scheduled an- other meeting today with Sen. Al- len J. Ellender, D., La., promising to offer a compromise that would call for a gradual shift to a flexi- ble program.

Along with a series of routine measures awaiting action, there were these other barriers to be cleared before adjournment:

Appropriations—The \$14,800,- 000,000 armed services appropria- tion was still in a conference com- mittee deadlocked over an extra \$800,000,000 voted by the house for the air force. Senate resistance was expected to collapse if no compromise can be reached.

Basing Point—The Senate still must act, probably today, on the final version of the measure, al- ready approved by the house, to allow manufacturers to follow "basing point" pricing practices in which they absorb freight costs to offer uniform delivered prices.

## DAILY REMINDER

Monday, October 17

Lift Week All College Assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 p. m.  
Frog Club swimming class, N2 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Purple Pepsters mtg, A226 . . . 5 p. m.  
Promusica, C107 . . . 9 p. m.  
Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.  
Student Council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15 p. m.  
Naval Reserve mtg, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Poultry Science Club mtg., Wag 212 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
S. G. A. Activities mtg, A226 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 18

Lift Week  
Joint YW-YM mtg., rec center . . . 4 p. m.  
College Advisory Council mtg, F102 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetics Assoc. mtg, C107 . . . 8 p. m.  
ISA Executive Council mtg., A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley hall . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg. and refreshments, V 13 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg., MS-8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.  
Debate mtg, G206 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
"How to Study" classes, W115, 101, 116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
KSCF mtg, rec center . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Code class, MS 108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Social Science Seminar, T206 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5 p. m.  
AAVW Creative arts group mtg, A207 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
CSF Friendly Christians Student Foundation, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.  
College Stamp Club mtg, A4 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Ag. Econ. Club mtg, Was 312 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

## Collegian Classified

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Notice: All advertisements ac- cepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems ob- jectable.  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

## FOR SALE

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. tr

New Dewald Portable Radio, \$17. New ADOX folding camera 4.5, \$24. Slightly used ARGUS C3 3.5 lens camera with case and flash unit, \$55. ANSCO Color 620, \$1. New Park- er pen no. 21, \$3. Dial 27472 between 7-9 p.m. 22 24

Anyone wishing mistletoe, holly or spanish moss for Christmas decorations, call 5590. 25-29

Free fluorescent study lamp with each purchase of a new portable typewriter. Commercial Typewriter Co. in Aggieville. 615 N. 12th. 25-29

## FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes, radios, pianos, etc. Also we sell WESTINGHOUSE and THOR prod- ucts, GULBRANSON pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS- BURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room for one boy. Across the street from the tennis courts. 1627 Anderson. 23-25

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BARNEY Youngcamp, Realtor and Notaries. Day or night. 1224-A Moro. Phone 3380. tr

Mimeographing by Elva May Harder, COMMERCIAL TYPE- WRITER CO., 615 North 12th in Aggieville. tr

Skip this ad if you aren't looking for dependable auto service, repairs. Let Smith Motors, phone 4004, do your next job. Careful estimates, no obligation. 23-27

Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Betty Lou McCurdy, 608 Ber- trand, phone 46266. 25-29

## LOST

A Pery wrist watch between 1900 Anderson and 1600 Anderson Tuesday evening. Phone 26326 or see at 1921 Anderson. 23-25

## NOTICE

Johnny, my car is being winter- ized down at Smith Motors. You should see the way they clean out a radiator before adding anti-freeze. 23-27

Death generally results if a pa- tient's fever exceeds 107 degrees, according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

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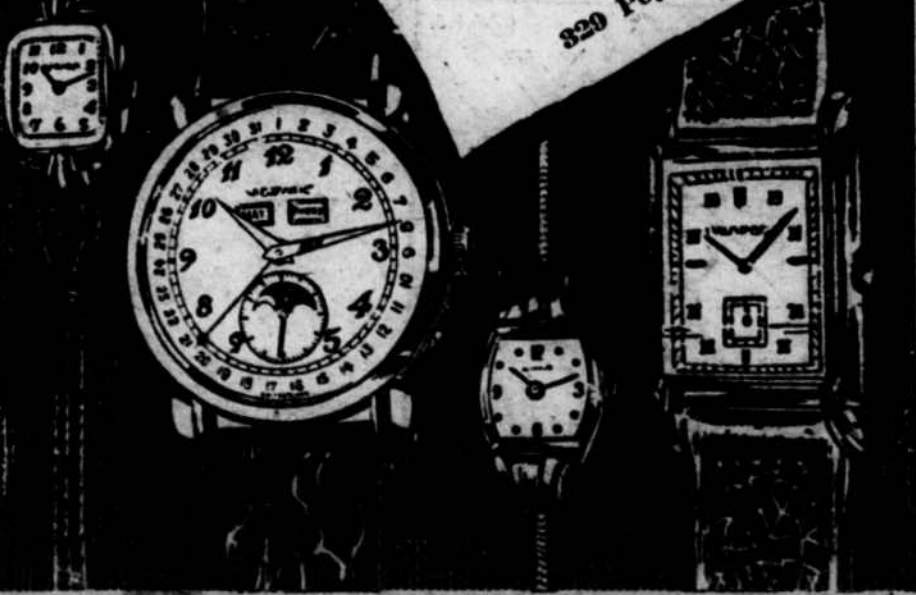
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVI

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 18, 1949

United Press  
Wire Service

NUMBER 26

## Rival Political Parties Present Platforms

### Independent Party Platform for More Officer Projects

A platform urging more complete participation in class affairs was adopted by the Independent Political party at a caucus held last Thursday night.

The party has nominated 16 candidates for the class offices to carry out the projects outlined in the platform.

The platform suggests that the senior class officers handle sale of announcements and class jewelry, that the other three classes also make money, and that members of the classes get better acquainted.

The platform reads:

#### To Push Projects

"We of the Independent political party propose the following projects for the class officers of the various classes. It is our intention to push these projects to the best of our abilities. We will be able to do a better job of carrying out these projects if all the students will support the party by voting for the Independent Party's candidates. We hereby propose the following projects:

1) The senior class officers should investigate the possibilities for making more money by:

a) handling the sale of their commencement announcements themselves, and to keep the profits from these sales in the class treasury.

b) handling the sales of the class jewelry (rings, pins, etc.) and putting the profits into the class treasury.

2) If all the class officers are to remain, then the class officers should make an effort to see that the classes make money during the freshman, sophomore, and junior years as well as their senior year.

3) If all the class officers are to remain, each class should hold meetings at regular intervals for the purpose of giving each member the opportunity to become better acquainted with his classmates. This might be done by having parties, dances, and/or picnics restricted to the members of a certain class.

4) That the various classes get together and make an effort to get better acquainted with the foreign students in their class. This could be done by having the class officers introduce the foreign students to the class members.

"Support the Independent party and the Independent party will support you."

The candidates chosen for the Independent group are:

SENIOR: President, Jim Watkins; Vice-president, Mary DeWitt; Secretary, Muriel McHale; Treasurer, John Feight.

JUNIOR: President, Don Hart; Vice-president, Vic Bohling; Secretary, Floyd Ricker; Treasurer, Harold Eversmeyer.

SOPHOMORE: President, C. M. Phinney; Vice-president, Gordon Hess; Secretary, Joana Lessor; Treasurer, Herb Cates.

FRESHMAN: President, Sterling Kath; Vice-president, Teddy Phillips; Secretary, Eleanor Wright; Treasurer, Ron Salsbery.

#### TO HONOR LANDON

SHARON, PA., Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Twenty-one Mercer county businessmen will fly to Topeka, Kan., tomorrow to honor former presidential candidate Alfred M. Landon as a "Pennsylvania Ambassador."



Theme song for this picture should be "Thanks for the Memories" as Ag students celebrate their annual week of festivities with a dunking for an unfortunate fellow student. With all students in Agriculture off on a rural tangent, complete with bandannas, anyone caught in their school without the proper costume is subject to the treatment being shown above.

(Photo by Hess)

### E. Tebow, Five Others Tour State for Hi-Y

A group of five leaders in government and education, including Eric Tebow of Kansas State, is touring the state conducting pre-legislative training sessions among Hi-Y organizations this week.

The group is in Wichita today; Wednesday, Emporia; Thursday, Pittsburg. Training Hi-Y groups get now will be used at the "model legislature" in Topeka in December.

Other members of the group are James Putnam, an attorney at Emporia; Walter Reuch, Topeka; John Stutz of the Kansas League of Municipalities and a KU staff member.

### Predict TV to View Surgical Operations

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Full-color television broadcasts of surgical operations will one day supplant the operating room amphitheatre as a means of surgical training, many delegates to the American College of Surgeons were convinced today.

The delegates made the prediction after viewing close-ups of surgical operations via full-color TV for the first time anywhere yesterday.

After the demonstration the delegates pronounced color television "ideally adapted" to surgical technique.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

#### ASK RECONSIDERATION

PARIS, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—President Vincent Auriol appealed to former Premier Henri Queuille today to give up his plans to go into semi-retirement and try to form a coalition government.

Queuille, who resigned 12 days ago after setting a 13-months post-war record for survival among premiers, was scheduled to reply later today.

#### STRIKE NEAR END

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—The 40-day-old Missouri Pacific railroad strike was so near settlement today that inspectors were awaiting orders to examine locomotives so they could resume service in the 11 states served by the line.

#### AUTO INDUSTRY THREAT

DETROIT, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Shut-downs or sharp cutbacks in the auto industry are probable unless the steel strike ends within 10 days, a spot check indicated today.

#### HINT NEW CARDINALS

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Vatican sources said today that Pope Pius would hold a consistory early in December, and might take the opportunity to create six new cardinals.

#### LASHES AT DIVORCE

LONDON, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the British throne, today denounced divorce for causing "some of the darkest evils in our society today."

In an unusually outspoken address to the mothers' union here, she appealed for maintenance of the Christian doctrine that "the relationship of husband and wife is permanent."

#### MINERS MAKE PROTEST

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Fifteen hundred coal miners ceased work today in protest against the imprisonment of Communist party general secretary Laurence Louis Sharkey.

#### APPROVE CHURCHILL VIEW

LONDON, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Winston Churchill and Paul Reynaud, wartime prime ministers of Great Britain and France, decided today to let Churchill's memoirs stand as their version of the military debacle in 1940.

#### SHORT ADJOURNMENT

CHEROKEE, IA., Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D., Iowa, said today the Senate's agriculture subcommittee on utilization of farm crops will resume work early in December in Washington.

### Independents

All students running for class office independent of any party affiliation in the general election Thursday must have their name in to the Collegian office by Wednesday morning at 9, if they wish to have it announced publicly before the election.

### Ag Week Underway With 33 Dunkings In Reformer Tank

#### Five Candidates To Vie for Title At Twentieth Ball

Are you wearing a bandanna this week?

You'd better be if you're enrolled in Kansas State's School of Agriculture. Plaid shirts, dungarees or overalls, and neckerchiefs are the official uniform for Ag students during Ag Week.

Ag students caught out of uniform during the week are thrown in a tank of water for non-conformers located between East and West Ag. At the last count 33 boys had been ducked.

#### Started in 1927

On October 21, 1927 the students in the School of Agriculture inaugurated their first Barnwarmer's Ball. Since that time, with the exception of twice during the war, the Ball has been the big social event on the agricultural student's social calendar.

At the Agriculture seminar a week ago Thursday, five girls were chosen from an original crop of twenty-two candidates to vie for the title of "Queen" for the twentieth Barnwarmer's Ball. This Thursday, on the slope east of Anderson Hall, the queen candidates will have to display their abilities. They will be required to milk a cow, pitch horseshoes, rope a calf, and try to catch a greased pig. The public is invited for the laughs.

#### Candidates Named

The candidates for queen of the Barnwarmer's Ball are: Colleen Shepherd, Kansas City, La Fiel; Suzanne Sykes, Salina, Van Zile Hall; Mary Meinen, Goodland, Van Zile Hall; Delphin Fowler, Russell, Alpha Xi Delta; and Jody Jennings, Wichita, Chi Omega.

The climax to this year's Ag Week will be the Barnwarmer's ball in Nichols Gymnasium next Saturday at 9 p. m. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play. The attire for the dance will be dungarees or overalls and neckerchiefs.

Assistant Dean Mullen, of the School of Agriculture, will crown the Queen during intermission.

### R. P. Candidates

All Royal Purple Beauty Queen candidates must return the proofs of their pictures to the Studio Royal as soon as possible, in order that judging be done in time for the Royal Purple Beauty Ball. Each candidate is to select the picture she wants to be used in the judging and notify the studio of her choice when she returns the proofs. The end of this week is the deadline for proofs, according to Ann Thackrey, Royal Purple editor.

### All-College Party Pledges Democratic Progressive Action

All-College party candidates for class offices selected in the primary election yesterday were announced today by John Huenefeld, president of the party.

The candidates and the offices they are running for are:

Senior: President, Lloyd Krone; Vice President, Lyman Hancock; Secretary, Pat Chew; Treasurer, Mike Myers.

Junior: President, Glenn Channell; Vice President, John Hart; Secretary, Molly Weathers; Treasurer, Ann Thackery.

Sophomore: President, Jerome Chandler; Vice President, Rarlene Conrad; Secretary, Charlotte Laing; Treasurer, Susie Wiley.

Freshmen: President, Stuart Noyes; Vice President, Charles Bascom; Secretary, Dorothy Wonder; Treasurer, Patty Pendleton.

A definite platform has been adopted by the party in an effort to clarify their position in this election, to increase the functions of class officers, and to stay in keeping with the S. P. C. recommendations. This platform was proposed by a special committee and approved by the executive committee Monday evening.

#### All College Political Platform

The members of the all College political party herewith restate and repledge these, our basic principles. This party, above all, stands for democratic action, with prejudice and exclusion shown to none. We believe that with this open attitude, progress will be made by the student body and the college as a whole.

We pledge ourselves to:

1. More efficient administration of school government.
2. Increase the duties of class officers.
3. Encourage more frequent class meetings.
4. More closely aligned relations between the student council, S. G. A., and the class officers.
5. Support and encourage the suggestions made by the Student Planning commission.
6. Encourage class officers to attend S. P. C. meetings, so that they may serve as liaison agents to the class. The executive committee of the all College political party pledges itself to the administration of the preceding principles.

### Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Oct. 18—(U.P.)—A mass of cold Canadian air pushed down the eastern side of the Rockies today toward Kansas, promising chill rain and probably wet snow in the northwest part of the state tonight.

All of Kansas, said Weatherman Richard Garrett, is due for a drop in temperatures, showers and a sharp northwesterly wind tomorrow.

The state's recent sunny, warm weather will not terminate without a final fling at temperatures above the 80-degree at a few Kansas points this afternoon, said Garrett.

Minimums tonight likely will be in the lower 50's, except for a range of 38-45 degrees in the Northwest.



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## Are You Prepared for Your Handicap

"You have an obligation to prepare yourself for leadership. Society will look to you for leadership in business, civic affairs and in politics. You should be ready and willing to assume these responsibilities."

How often have you, as a high school or college student, listened to this kind of mandate, given to you free by commencement speakers, teachers, deans and other advisors? Yet in the political field you will be likely to find yourself burdened with several handicaps in the competition for positions of leadership. Unless you are a law graduate you are apt to find that your college education has actually placed new obstacles in your way of political advancement.

Your political handicaps as a college graduate arise from several causes. In the first place you will probably find yourself in a new community, perhaps a large city. Political organizations tend to be partial to native sons, and you will be regarded as an outsider until your residence has been firmly established. Had you forsook the college education to become politically active in your home town, early advancement would have been relatively easy. The only alternative is to return to your home town after graduation, and too often that is economically not feasible.

Secondly, your profession or vocation will probably interfere with political activity. Your work is much more likely to demand night study and constant attention than is the work of your less well-educated neighbor. Political activity tends to interfere with professional advancement, unless you are a lawyer or a farmer, or perhaps an insurance salesman. Too often you will find it necessary to establish yourself economically before you begin to build politically, and by that time you may feel too old to begin at the bottom.

Your third major handicap arises out of the very independence that education has given out. Organization regulars in politics are not ordinarily attracted to the independent thinker, and they tend to hesitate about approaching the college graduate. When an unskilled worker or a new store clerk comes to a town that is well organized politically, he will find the precinct worker waiting at his door when the moving van arrives, and he will be invited at the earliest opportunity to come to party headquarters and meet the boys. But you, the college graduate, are apt not to meet the precinct worker; he will pass by your door, at least until he has learned something about your political color.

One more handicap, often too well known by people in politics, is that the young college graduate may be incapable of talking the language of the people whose votes weigh most heavily in filling ballot boxes. Intentionally or not, the college graduate learns to talk logically and philosophically, even if not always profoundly. He has been out of touch with the day-to-day problems of the wage earner, the small shop owner or the farmer. Even the student who is able to mix with all classes of people, and to talk with them instead of to them—even he is apt to suffer because of the widespread suspicion fostered by the behavior of other college graduates.

In brief, the political organization does not seek out the college graduate and urge him to become one of its leaders. Instead it is shy, often suspicious. Nevertheless, political leadership is urgently needed in almost every community, and even the party organization will welcome college men and women who can demonstrate true qualities of leadership.

Yes, you have an obligation to prepare yourself for leadership—for political leadership if you can. But here you need to be aggressive. You need to seek out the party organization, you need to build a following, and you need to become an integral part of your new community at your earliest opportunity.

At the University you are in a period of transition, in temporary residence, and you perhaps feel that there is no need to be active politically. In the same way you feel that it is useless to participate actively in your home town, because that will not be your future home. Political activity is difficult when you are away from home. Yet that is the very time when you can practice for the day when you may wish to seek a place in the political activities of the new community that will someday be your home.

—From University Daily Kansan.

## Faculty and Students Attend Convention

Five members of the School of Home Economics and three dietetics students are attending the national convention of the American Dietetic Association in Denver, Colorado, this week.

Miss Mary L. Smull, director of the KSC cafeteria and president-elect of the Kansas Dietetic Association, was presented at a meeting of the ADA's House of Delegates. She was one of three representatives. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, institutional management head, was also present. A report upon the progress of the School Lunch Committee was given by West.

Other faculty members attending the convention are: Dr. Abby

Marlatt, Dr. Beulah Westerman, and Mrs. Majorie Barger. Students also attending the convention are: Merton Green, Katherine Wingert, and Leta Christie.

## Eleven Receive Rites

Eleven persons were formally initiated into Phi Alpha, Presbyterian college men's organization, this week. Tom B. Avery, professor, Poultry and Husbandry department will sponsor the organization for the coming year.

Officers for this year are President, Waite Sterling; Harold Akins, Vice-President; Secretary-Treasurer, Wilfred Reist.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

A few issues back, I stated that I was getting a lot of column material from Tuppence, the landlord's dog. Certain people have expressed skepticism. But it's true, so help me.

Just the other evening, Tuppence and I had quite a lengthy chat. I was seated at my study table, eating a cheese sandwich and poring over a stack of maps—planning my expedition to discover a north-west passage to East stadium. Tuppence came paddle-footing in, sat up on her haunches, and cast a wistful look toward the sandwich.

"Tuppence," said I, "you're faking. You've already been fed."

"I know it," she said, "and I'll probably be fed three or four more times tonight. I like this joint since these students moved in. They're always eating. And all I have to do is slink in and give them Platitude Expression 2-B. It never fails—the gullible smoes."

"Tuppence," I said as I handed her the rest of my sandwich, "you're a coker."

"The hell I am. I'm a coker."

"Have you heard any good stories lately? This column of mine has been—you should pardon the expression—going to the dogs."

Tuppence munched cheese with gusto. (Gusto is a little mouse who pops out of the corner now and then. He doesn't say much.)

"Well," said Tuppence, "I heard one the other day about a Tri-Delt who thought her Southern boy-friend wanted to take her to Florida. He said the next time they went out, he was going to Tampa with her."

I didn't think it was so hot, but I cut loose with a courtesy chuckle and jotted it down anyway.

"I hear you got a part in 'Three Men On a Horse,'" said Tuppence. "I thought you were through with that play-acting racket."

"So did I," I said, "but I can't keep away from it. What's the reason?"

"Oh, it's simple enough," said Tuppence. "You're frustrated. Getting up there on the stage and making a fool of yourself constitutes an emotional outlet. You're trying to get rid of your inhibitions."

She waxed philosophical. "That's the trouble with people. Too many inhibitions. Now, dogs are different. Take me, for instance, I like to have my tummy scratched. So all I do is roll over on my back, look seductive and make like dogdom's answer to Pearl Chavez. Inevitably, somebody's going to come along and scratch my tummy."

"So what?" I said.

"Well, suppose I were a co-ed with similar inclinations? Egad! I'd get myself talked about, to say the least."

"Tuppence," said I, "you're inconsistent. You're always advocating rebellion to convention. But instead of going out and making a name for yourself—you stay around here in this hidebound, conform-or-perish atmosphere—and get fat on my cheese sandwiches. You're a paradox."

"Is that a fact?" said Tuppence as she shuffled idly away. "I thought a paradox was two physicians."

## Pollock Here to Confer With Agriculture Dean

Mr. E. O. Pollock, Chief, Commodity Research division, Production and Marketing administration, USDA will be here Tuesday, for a conference with Dean R. I. Thorckmorton, Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Ralph E. Silker head of the Chemistry department, and Dr. Harold N. Barham, professor in the Chemistry department.

A group will go to Dodge City to inspect the plot plant of Dodge City Industries, Inc. This plant will be used in connection with the evaluation of a dry process for milling of sorghum grains and

products formed there from.

This is part of cooperative research study in which Kansas Industrial Development Commission is giving active support, he said.

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## Announce New Officers For Future Teachers

Officers of the new Kansas State chapter of Future Teachers of America were announced today by Chester Templer, business senior from Manhattan. Forty-five K-State students training to teach in high schools are charter members, Templer said.

Other officers are Roger Wilk, psychology senior from Clearwater, president; Paul Degenhardt, psychology senior from Kansas City, Kans., vice-president; Diann Davis, physical science senior from Wamego, treasurer and John Wagner, commerce senior from Rozel, historian. They will be installed early in November, Templer said.

The K-State chapter will be named for Harl (correct) F. Douglass, former Kansan and director of the College of Education at the University of Colorado. Douglass wrote a text used by K-State students taking education courses. He will be invited to speak at a meeting this winter, Templer said.

FTA members will be eligible to attend district Kansas State Teachers association meetings November 3 and 4 in Topeka, Wichita, Hays, Coffeyville and Salina.

## INDIA'S SOLUTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India has advised "cold war" nations to examine India's philosophy of "peaceful revolution" as a solution to the world's bitter conflicts.

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## Two Hundred At Gold Diggers Ball; Fleener Is Pep King

More than 200 couples were at the annual "Gold Diggers ball," last Saturday night to see John Fleener crowned "King of Pep" of Kansas State.

Dorothy Stover, president of the Purple Pepsters, made the presentation of a leather-encased traveling clock to the newly elected pep king.

The Ball is a yearly event sponsored by Purple Pepsters, K-State's girl pep organization. The dance was at the Community house which was decorated to the theme of the old gold rush of 1849, and the new gold rush of 1949. A skit, centered about this theme, was given by a number of the purple pepsters during the coronation of the King.

Fleener, a business administration senior at K-State, is from Greenburg.

Music for the girl take boy affair was furnished by Bob Smith and his orchestra.

## Two Casts Chosen For New Production

Two separate casts have been chosen for the forthcoming K-State production of "Martha," Wm. R. Fischer, head of the voice department announced today. Each cast will give one performance sometime in March.

Leading roles and players are: Ruth Thomas and Patricia Hale, Martha; Mary Jo Staley and Joanne Frudden, Nancy; and Paul Huddleston and Lyman Hancock, Lionel. One baritone, Ivan Rundus, will sing Plunkett and probable singers for parts of Sir Cristam and the sheriff will be Robert Collins and Bruce Wilson, respectively.

Tryouts for the 60 chorus parts, will be Thursday, October 27, at 4 p. m.

## Beef Cattle Coordinator Visits AH Staff Here

Dr. Leslie Johnson, coordinator for the north central regional cooperative beef cattle breeding project visited the College this week to confer with Animal Husbandry staff members concerning the overall project and the Kansas division of the work.

Dr. Johnson was formerly head of the Animal Husbandry department at South Dakota University before going to the AH department at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the Animal Husbandry, is the chairman of the technical committee in the Kansas division of work and Walter Smith, assistant in the AH department is helping with the Kansas State project.

## Chem Department Head To Nutrition Conference

Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the Kansas State chemistry department, has been invited to participate in the annual animal nutrition conference at North Carolina State college, Raleigh, October 24 and 25, it was announced today. Silker will discuss the role of carotene and alfalfa in mixed feeds.

The K-State chemistry head has been active in dehydrated alfalfa research problems several years. He is serving as chairman of the research council of the American Dehydrators association and is a member of the research committee reviewing research projects submitted to the association. He represents the alfalfa industry on the nutrition council of the American Feed Manufacturers association.

## LIBRARY MEMBERS TO VISIT

There will be thirty Library Club members from Clay Center here Thursday, October 20.

A luncheon on the second floor of Thompson Hall and visits to the Home Management Houses, the All-Faith Chapel, and other points of interest on the campus will feature the day.

Pays to Advertise in the Collegian.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Trick play—trick play"

## Ag Student Presidents Orient Underclassmen At Freshman Assembly

Presidents of seven departmental clubs in the School of Agriculture were guest speakers at Freshman Assembly this week, according to Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen. The purpose of this assembly was to familiarize freshmen with the functions of the club so that they may join the one of their choice, Dean Mullen pointed out.

### Organization Speakers

Speaking for the Agriculture Economics club was Gene Foltz. Ted Glaassen represented the Klot and Kernel Club, and the Block and Bridle club president, Harold Dalbom, spoke for that organization. Facts about the Dairy club were presented by Billy Collins. Paul Barrett, president of the Poultry Science club, told of their annual poultry barbecue as an inducement for the freshmen to join. Bob Chafin spoke for the Horticulture club, and Floyd Rickert explained the organization of the Extension Club. The agriculture Educational club was represented by Robert Anderson.

### Organs Not Represented

The Plow and Pen club was not represented because there are so few students enrolled in the Agriculture Journalism curriculum, Dean Mullen said. These freshmen were, however, invited to attend

the first meeting of that club if they were interested in joining. There was no representative from the milling department because all freshmen in that curriculum eventually become members of the Milling Association.

Freshman Assembly, a required class for freshmen in agriculture, is held each week. "It is an orientation course," Dean Mullen said, "primarily concerned with making the new student better acquainted with Kansas State."

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn and son, Bob, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

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## Art Displays Now On Exhibit in Anderson

Methods by which artists and architects define space are being currently displayed in the art showcases on the second floor of Anderson hall.

The exhibit shows the basic conception of how to look at painting, and the importance of space in painting and designing. Space, rather than distance, is a large factor in modern art.

The exhibit illustrates the difference between space and distance and how space is shown by line, size, color and motion. It also shows how the principles of space have been applied to today's architecture, painting, and dress design.

## Play Cast Chosen

The cast for "Three Men on a Horse" includes Audrey Trowbridge, Shirley Smith; the tailor, Dean Steyer; Erwin Trowbridge, Dick Badenhop; Clarence Dobbits, Richard Butler; delivery boy, Ray Sis; Harry, Harold Burris, Charlie, Dave Meier; Frankie,

Marvin Altman; Patsy, Joe Adams; Mabel, Margaret MacGregor; Gloria, Collen Shepherd; Al, Bob Wilcox, hotel maid, La Rae Nelson; and Mr. Carver, Joe Beebe.

The play will be presented Nov. 18 and 19.

Head-hunters believe that the heads of their victims contain their souls, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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## Industrial Plants Cause Smog Areas

### Health Service Is Studying Situation

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The Public Health service warned today that other industrial towns could become victims of a smog siege such as the one which struck Donora, Pa.

It said industrial areas should be on the lookout for the peculiar weather conditions that existed in Donora in October, 1948, when contaminated air killed 20 persons and made 5,910 others ill.

In such circumstances, it said, industrial plants should be shut down, or their production curtailed, to reduce the flow of poisonous gases into the atmosphere.

The health service, a branch of the Federal Security Agency, also called for establishment of air pollution standards for all industrial areas.

These recommendations highlighted the health service's report on its year-long investigation of the Donora disaster. Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing told a press conference the inquiry proved that "contamination of air in industrial areas can cause serious, acute, disabling diseases."

He and Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said the Donora smog case pointed up a "national problem" — the effect of air pollution on the population of industrial towns.

"What we must now determine," Ewing said, "is the extent to which the health of people living in these communities month after month, year after year, is affected by air contaminants, even though an acute episode, such as that which gripped Donora . . . may never occur."

Scheele said the problem calls for continuous research by industrial, municipal and government agencies. The health service, he revealed, is already studying the situation in Staten Island, N. Y., Charleston, W. Va., and Whiting, Ind.

Los Angeles and Philadelphia, he said, are also problem areas.

## Baker Is Appointed Army Liaison Officer

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, head of the education and psychology department, has been appointed liaison representative between the Air Force and Kansas State. The appointment came here from the 10th Air Force headquarters.

Baker, who holds a lieutenant colonel's commission in the Air Force Reserve, said the purpose of the appointment is to provide close and mutually beneficial relations between the Air Force and K-State.

### To Improve Air ROTC

At K-State, he will assist Col. Dean Eshelman, professor of military science and tactics for air, improve the testing program in Air ROTC courses. Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology, will work with Dr. Baker in the program. Last year Dr. Peterson was associate director of education for Craig Air Base at Selma, Ala.

Baker also will provide information to former air force personnel on the campus on current air force policy and practice and opportunities for commission in the Air Force Reserve.

## Alpha Zeta to Choose New Members from 200

More than 200 students in agriculture and veterinary medicine are receiving questionnaires designed to indicate interest and eligibility for membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, John Schnittker, chancellor said today.

All are in the upper 40 per cent of their classes scholastically, Schnittker said. The questionnaires are to show extra curricular activities and interest in the organization. Receiving a questionnaire does not mean election into the fraternity. Probably not more than 25 per cent of the more than 200 will be elected to Alpha Zeta at the election, October 24.

## DAILY REMINDER

### Tuesday, October 18

#### Lift Week

Joint YM-YW mtg, Rec center . . . 4 p. m.  
College Advisory Council mtg, F102 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetics Assoc. mtg, C107 . . . 8 p. m.  
ISA Executive Council mtg., A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley hall . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA mtg, and refreshments, V 13 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg., MS 8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.  
Debate mtg, G206 . . . 7:30 p. m.  
"How to Study" classes, W115, 101, 116 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
KSCF mtg, Rec center . . . 7-8 p. m.  
Code class, MS 108 . . . 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Social Science Seminar, T206 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Prix mtg, Student union . . . 5 p. m.  
AAVW Creative arts group mtg, A207 . . . 7-9 p. m.  
CSF Friendly Christians Student Foundation, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.  
College Stamp Club mtg, A4 . . . 4-5 p. m.  
Ag. Econ. Club mtg, Wag 312 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.  
Quill Club, Student union . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

### Wednesday, October 19

#### Lift Week

ISA mtg and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles mtg., MS . . . 5-6 p. m.  
Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.  
AAVW Varied Interest Group mtg C107 . . . 7:15 p. m.  
Amicossembly Council mtg, Clarks Gables . . . 7:30 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau mtg, T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.

## Byrd Anxious to Take Another Trip To Explore Antarctica Polar Regions

By Paul F. Ellis  
United Press

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd wants to take another trip to the south polar regions—this time to offset an "invasion" by the Russians.

Byrd, in New York to receive a scroll for his pioneering in polar explorations, disclosed that he had "information" that the Russians had gone to the south polar areas—"Little America" in the Antarctica—in uni-named ships with "highpowered" airplanes.

"Whether they were there to get uranium I do not know," Byrd said.

### Honored by Hayden

Byrd was honored by the Hayden planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, and among his guests were many of those navy personnel who had accompanied him on his most recent trip to the south polar regions in 1947.

Byrd said that another projected plan to visit "Little America" at the bottom of the world was "not dead," even though it had been turned down twice by Congress. He disclosed that the new project was still "under consideration" by the joint chiefs of staff, and that he still had hopes to make the new trip to the south polar areas.

### Russians Prepare Arctic

Byrd said that the Russians, as an arctic nation, were "prepared for war" in the arctic areas—up in the north pole section—and that Alaska was not a proper training ground for American troops.

The answer, he said is the establishment of American bases in the south polar regions, where American forces could be made ready for any emergency in Arctic lands.

Russia, according to Byrd—who has flown over both North and South poles—is an Arctic nation, and "prepared for war" in areas at the top of the world.

### Alaska Is Not Answer

The United States, he said, has no training in Arctic conditions, and Alaska is not the answer. He pointed out that the northernmost point in Alaska is 1200 miles south of Arctic conditions, and that for effective Arctic training the coun-

try must use the Antarctica for a "training ground."

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Gates Open 6:45 p. m.  
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Rain or Shine

## Scabbard, Blade Shows Smoker Guests Movie

"Operation Crossroads," spectacular film of the A-bomb test in the Pacific Ocean, was seen by Scabbard and Blade members and their guests at a smoker for prospective members Thursday night. Lieutenant Colonel Chalfant and Faculty members present were Lieutenant Myers, advisers, and Captain Bohannon.

Scenes were shown of the eight mile high smoke column. Many of these were taken by radio controlled planes equipped with special cameras. These planes and similarly small boats were used to determine the distance which the radio active materials would travel after the blast.

The principal objective of this extensive test was to determine armor changes required on future equipment to withstand the A-bomb. Its effect on animals was studied also.

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## Fate of Rent Controls Rests with High Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—The fate of rent controls on some 14,000,000 homes rested today with the Supreme court.

Under the provision, state legislatures or governors may remove federal controls from all or part of their state, and municipalities may remove controls from their areas if the governor approves.

Shaw issued his ruling last July 26. He said that the local option section constituted a "grant of unriddled administrative discretion subject neither to reason nor findings of fact."

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# Squad Reports For Basketball Practice

**Eight Veterans and Twelve Sophomores Bid for Varsity Berths; Dean Graduates**

Jack Gardner began his seventh season as head basketball coach at K-State last night as 26 candidates were invited out for the first fall practice.

Gardner, who in 1947-48 coached the Wildcats' to their first conference title since 1919, went on to lead them to fourth in the nation at the NCAA finals in Madison Square Garden.

## Wildcats A Contender

The Wildcat team took third in the Big Seven race last year, and are rated by many as a strong contender for national honors this season.

The 26 varsity hopefuls include eight lettermen, twelve members of last year's freshman team, four junior college transfers, and two former reserve squad members.

## Eight Veterans

Veteran players who will spearhead the 1949-50 drive for the Big Seven basketball title are Ernie Barrett, Wellington; Clarence Brannum, Winfield; Rick Harman, Hoisington; Ed Head, Los Angeles; Lloyd Krone, Chanute; Al Langton, Eureka; Henry Specht, Piqua; and Jack Stone, Los Angeles.

Harman and Brannum are Big Seven conference all-stars. Brannum placed on the Big Seven first string in 1947-48, and Rick Harman won second berth. Last year, Harman was on the first team, but Clancy, who didn't come out until the second semester, wasn't placed.

Squadsmen from last season who did not letter last season, but invited to practice by Gardner this fall are: Don Button, diminutive forward from Great Bend, and Dan Upson of Hutchinson.

## Dean Gone

Several men were lost by graduation, including letterman Jack Dean, who will leave a big gap to be filled at the regular guard position. Other lettermen lost were reserves Ken Mahoney, Joe Thornton, Bob Johnson, and Bill Dresser.

Twelve members from last year's K-State freshman squad will make bids for varsity berths this fall, Gardner said. They are Johnnie Caldwell, former Sumner high school star in Kansas City, Kans.; John Gibson, Pittsburg; Harold Hauk, Newton; Jim Iverson, Mitchell, S.D.; Leonard Over-tuff, Parsons; Dick Peck, Anderson, Ind.; H. R. Phillips, Jr., Altamont; Harland Priddle, Haven; Perk Reitemeier, LaFayette, Ind.; Bob Rumble, Lyons; Don Upson, Arkansas City; and Ray Vawter, Garden City.

## Hitch A Candidate

Other candidates will be Lewis Hitch, 6-8 center who played with Culver-Stockton during the 1947-48 season; Lyle Rutter, formerly of Arkansas City junior college; Randall Stevens, who played with Eastern Kentucky State in 1946, and Bob Neptune, formerly of Chanute junior college.

The 24 game schedule opens with Rockhurst college December 1 in Manhattan.

## Art Collection to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—The USS Malabar will arrive here Sunday with an \$80,000,000 European art collection to be exhibited in four American cities.

The art collection first will be shown at the National Gallery here and later in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. It includes 127 paintings, among them tow Rembrandts, nine Rubens, nine Van Dycks, 11 Titians, six by Velasquez, and tapestries, bronzes, jewelry, precious silver and gold work, ivories, cameos, Greek and Roman antiquities, Italian illuminated manuscripts, and old arms and armour.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

To the complete surprise of almost nobody the powerful Oklahoma Sooners routed the Kansas Jayhawks in Norman last Saturday, 48-26. You have to hand it to the Jayhawks, though—it was one of the milder beatings the Sooners have issued in winning their last 14 games.

The Kansans weren't supposed to have a chance—and they didn't have—but they made their passing attack click for 189 yards and four touchdowns.

Enemy scouts and just plain lookers-on probably wondered just what the Sooners were playing Saturday. It certainly had no connection with what went on against Boston College or the powerful Texas Longhorns.

## Wilkerson Unconcerned

Fifty-three Sooners participated and Mr. Wilkerson seemed not the least bit concerned when one of his boys committed a damaging error. And when Bud Wilkerson let an erring player go unchastised or un-replaced something is in the wind. Maybe he, like the men who signed the Armistice in 1918, has decided that this blood-letting has gone far enough. Or maybe he was just resting his boys for the tougher tussle with Nebraska this Saturday. If so, goodbye Nebraska.

## Notre Dame Tops

As much as I respect the football ability of Oklahoma I'm going to withdraw an intimation I intimated a couple of days ago. Oklahoma isn't the best football team in the nation. What OU does to Big Seven opponents, Notre Dame would do to them—twice. Every player on the Irish squad took part in Saturday's flasco with Tulane—and not at the same time as some of the Tulane players probably thought. Bill Stern said of the Notre Dame team that it was the greatest he had ever seen and that's good enough for me. He's seen them all.

## A Tribute To Hackney

People returning from the Iowa State-K-State football game report that Gerald Hackney has become a household word among Iowans. The big fullback gained the respect of every fan in the stands as his inspired running carried the Wildcats within yards of a victory.

All around the Big Seven yesterday it was the opening of basketball practice and, contrary to what Jack Gardner says, probably the greatest squad of them all is working out in Nichols gymnasium.

## Allen Looks To Sophs

Over at KU the good doctor will be depending on a group of sensational sophomores to put the Jayhawks back in the basketball spotlight. And if past records mean anything the doctor has plenty to lean on. Forecast among the sophomores, according to Allen, are 6' 10" Clyde Lavollette, Bill Lienhardt of Newton's greatest team, and Harold Lowe of Topeka. All good boys, but we still like K-State.

## DAIRY CLUB CHILI FEED

Dairy club will meet in West Ag, room 104 tonight at 7:30. Highlight of the meeting will be a Chili feed.

In 1828 trees felled by the Red River formed a solid raft for 92 miles above and below Shreveport, La.

## Intramurals

BY JOHN FULLER

In games last week the AGR's turned in the closest victory of the season. They downed Lambda Chi Alpha 7 to 6 in overtime.

The PIKA's and TKE's turned

in strong offensive results. The PIKA's rolled over Alpha Epsilon Pi 39 to 0, and the TKE's ran up 31 points to 6 against Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Sig Eps out lasted Farm House 18 to 13. Theta Xi scored only once, but found it enough to beat the ATO's 6 to 0. The Dels crossed the double strip twice to take care of Acacia to the tune of 12 to 0 while the Sig Alphas came

out on the long end of a 19 to 0 score over Delta Sigma Phi. Phi Kappa fell before the Kappa Sigs 18 to 6 and the Beta's tripped the AKL's 20 to 0.

In the only independent game played the Dark Horses downed Monchonsia Hall 13 to 0.

The temperature of the human body was formerly used as the base point for thermometers.



FOOTBALL

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Oklahoma v. Nebraska  
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## Strikes Endanger American Economy; If Continued, May Idle Five Million

By United Press

Federal officials warned today that the present strike picture is endangering American economy and could idle 5,000,000 workers if the strikes continue until Dec. 1.

President Truman was reported ready to step into the steel strike as 20,000 CIO steelworkers walked off their jobs at nine plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

That meant that more than 1,500,000 persons were out of work as result of labor disputes.

### Quit to Enforce Strike

As in the case of the basic steel strike, the Alcoa workers quit to enforce demands for a 10-cent pension and welfare program paid entirely by the firm. The company had offered to pay the freight on the program, provided payments would be reduced if social security benefits increased. The union refused the offer.

United Mine Workers chief John L. Lewis was ready to resume negotiations with soft coal operators tomorrow but little hope was held for a quick settlement.

The only bright spots in the nation's gloomy labor picture were at St. Louis and at Elizabeth, N. J.

At St. Louis, hopes rode high for settlement—perhaps even today—of a strike by 5,000 railroadmen which had idled the Missouri

Pacific railroad since Sept. 9. About 20,000 other employees were out of work as result of the stoppage. Negotiations said they had settled most of the 282 union grievances which caused the strike.

At Elizabeth, N. J., 7,500 CIO electrical workers went back to their jobs after a 168-day strike against the Singer Sewing Machine Co. The strikers won some pay increases, vacation benefits, and improved working rules.

### Ready to Operate

The Belber Trunk and Bag Co. announced, meanwhile, that it was ready to operate at a new location in Smyrna, Del., and would hire employees who "like to do their own bargaining."

The company shut down its plant at Woodbury, N. J., two months ago during a union dispute, saying it could not operate profitably under the high wages it had to pay the AFL luggage workers union members. Then it moved to Smyrna to try to hire non-union employees.

AFL officials let it be known today that they had no plans for accepting Lewis' suggestion for a gigantic strike fund to be administered jointly by the AFL, CIO and United Mine Workers. CIO president Philip Murray has approved Lewis' plan.

## Extension Worker Confab To be at Kansas State

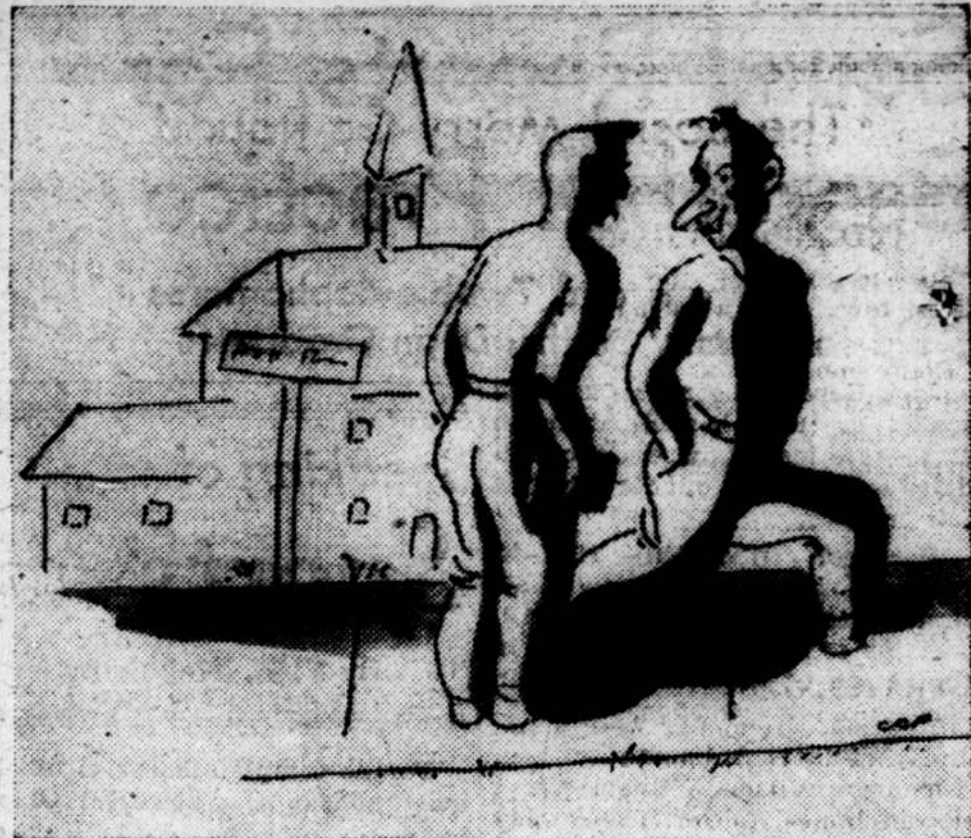
Annual conference for Kansas State extension workers will be October 31 to November 5 in Manhattan, L. C. Williams, dean of extension, announced today.

Williams said two out-of-state and several from out-of-town have accepted invitations to speak at general sessions of the meeting. Miss Eunice Hayward of Washington, D. C., and L. E. Hoffman of Indiana extension service will speak respectively on "Observations in Germany" and "Opportunities for Extension Personnel."

Out-of-town persons on a 4-H program include M. C. Cugler, Abilene business man; the Rev. I. J. Manzo, Ellsworth; Mrs. Ernest Windhorst of Wells and A. F. Throckmorton, Topeka.

Both President Milton S. Eisenhower and President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will speak to the extension workers.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



Who's the stranger in the President's office?  
President Eisenhower, you dope!

## Movie Capital Apprehensive As Actors Suffer From Bad Case of Superstition

By Virginia MacPherson  
United Press Hollywood  
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18 — (U.P.) — The show business superstition that "death always comes in threes" is still haunting Hollywood. Ever since Buddy Clark died in a plane crash movie bigwigs have been wondering which two'll be next.

High-gear celebrities — and this includes producers, stars, and directors — are suffering from an advanced case of jitters, complicated by extreme hypochondria.

### Cycle of Three

One "cycle of three" was completed a few weeks ago. Heart ailments claimed actors Frank Morgan and Richard Dix and Director Sam Wood — all within six days.

Now everybody in the business who owns up to a heart murmur or an ulcer figures Clark's violent death started a new cycle. And that leaves two unsuspecting victims dangling on the brink.

The result, said producer Alex Gottlieb, is that every candidate on what he calls the "drop dead" list are quaking in their custom-made boots.

"My doctor tells me his movie clients are rushing in so fast his cardiograph hasn't had a chance to cool off in days," he said. "People who are just in for a check-up come back anyway — just to make sure."

"Me? Oh, I was in for a treatment on a sore hand."

### A Typical Executive

But Gottlieb, who's 42, is a typical example of the hard-working movie executive who lives under constant tension.

"You can't ever take it easy," he said. "You can't ever stop working, either, because you can't stop your mind. It's always worrying about the story you're shooting now or the one you're working on for next month."

Once you get to be a top-bracket brass-hat with a pine-paneled office, he added, you can't even read a newspaper in peace.

"Or a book or a play or a magazine, either. You're always looking for a story angle or a new kind of a twist or a piece of funny business."

### Secret of Life

But Gottlieb said he personally doesn't plan to drop dead for some time yet. He's discovered the secret of long life in Hollywood.

"The main thing," he said, "is to train yourself to sleep at night. That's tough to do, but it can be done. I did."

"And the second is to have a happy home life. Love your wife and leave everybody else's alone."

That, Gottlieb figures, is one reason so many movie tickers give out early.

Too many executives, he says, are trying to live up to the popular conception of the "casting couch wold" and they can't stand the fast pace.

## Faculty Dance Club Invites 250 to Join

Invitations have been sent to 250 Kansas State faculty and graduate assistant members to join the Faculty Dance club, Mrs. H. W. Davis, club president, announced today.

Any persons who have been overlooked should contact their department head at once.

First dance will be October 31 in Rec center at 8:30 p.m. Membership fee is due October 20.

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New Tires or  
Tire Repair!  
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## Intramural Team Out

One team has been dropped from competition in the independent bracket of the intramural football schedule. The Lutheran Student Association, members of the independent group II, have been eliminated from play for forfeiting their first two games. Another team may be named to take their place.



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## Old Timers Scurry Back to Washington To Chew the Hash on Anniversary Date

By Harmon W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — It wasn't a simple thing because it wasn't a simple occasion.

The boys were back in Washington — four of them — to chew the hash about old times. Things that happened a decade ago, when an even dozen newspapermen gathered in London and became the first accredited American correspondents attached to the British forces before we got into World War II.

### First London Meeting

The boys got to France and the war after that first London meeting. And so, at the reunion, everything on the menu had a parlez-vous flavor. Vermouth. Snails, cooked to the private taste of a French chef with the know-how.

The four who showed up were Frank Kent, Jr., of the Baltimore Sun, John O'Donnell of the New York Daily News, Bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times, and Ed Angley, who at the time was with the New York Herald Tribune.

Others among the original dozen were Webb Miller of the United Press; Drew Middleton of the Associated Press, now with the New York Times; Bill Chaplin, formerly of the International News Service and now with NBC; Harold Denney, who was with the New York Times; Bill Stoneman, Chicago Daily News; Walter Duranty of Nana; Arthur Mann, of the Mutual Broadcasting System; and Frank Gervasi, of Colliers.

The four who made it back for the 10th anniversary first of all drank toasts to the two men who since have died — Miller and Denney.

### Nothing Was Formal

There was nothing formal about the gathering. No speeches, mostly it was just looking back across the horrible years of the war. A little humor got into the picture, too, as it sometimes does when old newspapermen get together.

Everybody agreed that Webb Miller, who covered a lot of wars and once was moved to write a book called "I Found No Peace," was the dean of the outfit. For one thing, to go down and get fixed up with a uniform which fitted him. The there were not so fortunate. For another thing, Webb taught the boys a few things about censorship. One of the first dispatches filed by the boys was one which concerned an armored car the British declared would go 50 miles an hour. There was a regulation against using any figures in stor-

ies. Everybody, not Webb, forgot and used figures. The old hand spelled out "fifty" and got away with it.

### Incidents Are Recalled

Ed Angley recalled that in France, correspondents were told to carry gas masks at all times. One day he was walking along the streets of a French village when he was stopped by an officer.

"Testing all masks," the officer said.

Ed followed the man to headquarters and learned in short order he had been feeling perfectly safe for many days, lugging around a dummy mask.

Bill Henry is still a little amused about the official credentials the British gave the boys. They looked he said, something like a tally card at a lady's bridge party — tassel and all. Bill fixed that for the party. He got some simple ribbons made for the occasion.

About an inch long — and replicas of a small stretch of typewriter ribbon.

The boys now have proper identification.

## Livestock Judges Compete at Royal

The Kansas State livestock judging team placed second in judging hogs and seventh in judging all classes of livestock to remain in the upper one-third of the 22 college and university teams competing in the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City this year.

In a telephone conversation from Kansas City, Don Good, coach, said he was highly pleased with the K-State men. Students representing K-State were Robert Acree, Bucklin; Bennie Bird, Protection; David C. Church, Garnett; Harold Dalbom, Viola; Leonard B. Johnson, Alta Vista, and Harold Van Cleve, Galesburg.

Church ranked 10th in individual judging among the 132 college and university men competing.

First three livestock judging teams were from Iowa State, Mississippi State and Oklahoma A and M, respectively.

Meats judging teams will compete tomorrow at the Royal. K-State will be represented by Milan L. Christopher, Bucklin; William R. Edwards, Manhattan; Danie R. Gardner, Hartford, and Robert P. Kuhn, Salina.



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## The Social Merry-Go-Round

### ATTEND IOWA GAME

Six Eps attended the game in Ames, Iowa, this weekend.

Eight members of Delta Sigma Phi attended the game at Iowa State this weekend. They were guests at the chapter house in Ames.

### NEW OFFICERS

Bill Boldenow is the new secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### FRATERNITIES INITIATE

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house for Thomas Wilson, William Winget, and James Hoover. There was an initiation dinner at 6 p.m.

Acacia fraternity held Yellow Dog initiation at their house Friday night. The following were initiated: Bill Bradley, Harold Brodrick, Jim Boucek, Jerry Baker, Jim Collins, Chuck Heinze, Dwain Lovendahl, Phil DePay, Doyle Peasley, Jim Snelling and Gayle Vernon.

### RECENT MARRIAGE

Willa Francis Davies and Lt. John Ragland, United States Air Corps, were married at the First Christian church, in Liberal, Oct. 16. Willa is a senior in home economics, and both are from Liberal. Last Wednesday, Willa announced her marriage date by presenting her Alpha Delta Pi sisters with a white bible.

Carol Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., was married to Dick Collins, Salina, on October 15. Carol is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and attended Kansas State in 1947-48. She was homecoming queen in 1947. Dick is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He graduated in 1947 and received a master's degree in 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will live in Kansas City.

### ALONG THE SOCIAL LINE

Pledges of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a pledge tea Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges had a tea Saturday at the chapter house from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all sorority pledges.

Dates for the Sigma Phi Epsilon party were picked up in true western style Friday night when they were escorted to the chapter house in a hayrack, cornstalks, wagon wheels and saddles were used to

bring out the theme in the decorations. The program, presented during the intermission was composed of a sextette, a skit, and a quartette. The big attraction was the county jail, used to punish reluctant dancers.

At the Delta Tau Delta Paddle party Saturday night, seniors presented the intermission skit. The party followed a "hobo" theme.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a faculty tea Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### GUEST LIST

Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Nu fraternity were Betsy Baker, Corrine Holm, and Mrs. James Keena.

Lloyd Corp, division inspector of Sigma Nu, is a guest at the chapter house this week. He is from Omaha, Neb.

Don Evans, Jim Deeter, and Gene Campbell, Topeka, were weekend guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Sax Stone, Manhattan, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Lt. Larry Beaumont, Naval Air Force, was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Thursday and Friday. He graduated in the 1947 class and was a member of the Phi Delta fraternity.

Gwen Emel, Winona, was a weekend guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mickey Boatwright, Alpha Xi Delta, and Russ Duncan, '48, were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday. Russ is a member of Sigma Phi psilon fraternity.

Chester and Charles Kiefer, Batesville, Tex., were weekend guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Medicine Lodge, were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

A weekend guest at the Theta Xi house was Bob Linders, '48, now practicing veterinary medicine in Baldwin City, Ill.

Don Hull, Kansas university, was a weekend guest at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Ed Weltner was a weekend guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. He is a Sig Alph at Kansas university.

Mary Swanson was a weekend guest at the Pi Beta Phi house. She is a K.U. Pi Phi.

Ed Weltner was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Weekend guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Beckey Lamoreaux '49, now teaching in Olathe, and Beth Callen from Hutchinson.

Gordon Scherer was a Thursday night dinner guest at the Delta Tau Delta house; Don Hull was a guest at dinner Friday; and Mary Wood and Marilyn Coonrod were guests Sunday.

### Ag Extension Service Establishes Test Plot

A new experimental field six miles north of Liberal is being set up by the Kansas State experiment station, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the station has announced.

Sandy soil problems of the region will be investigated on this land, selected as represented of a large block of sandy soils in southwest Kansas.

The field is being established on request of persons in the area. It will be operated as part of the Southwest Kansas Experimental Field group of farms. M. C. Axelton is superintendent of the farms.

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## Cluster Conference To be Saturday; Welcome by MSE

Fifty delegates from three colleges are expected here Saturday for the state YWCA and YMCA Cluster conference. Guest institutions will include Kansas university, Fort Hays and Haskell Institute.

Theme of the conference will be, "This Could Be Your 'Y'". Registration will begin at 9 a. m. in Rec center on the day of the conference.

The conference is held annually at alternate colleges for the purpose of exchanging ideas about finance, membership, programs and other phases of the YW-YM program. The meeting also adds strength to the individual organizations as they become a part of a state-wide gathering.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will welcome the Cluster conference delegates on behalf of Kansas State College at 10 a. m. Welcome will also be extended to the visitors by William E. West and Carolyn Whitmore, executive secretaries of the YM and YW.

### Model Cabinet Meeting

Scheduled for 10 a. m. is a model cabinet meeting to be presented by members of the Kansas university delegation. Their part on the program will also include a short group worship service.

Ira J. Gordon, KS Counseling Bureau, will address the gathering on the subject, "Techniques of Discussion", at 11 a. m. Discussion groups will then meet until noon when Cluster conference members will mingle with the Kansas Clearing House on Civil Rights group for dinner in the cafeteria.

Worship service in the Danforth Meditation Chapel will be led by the Fort Hays YM and YW representatives at 1:30 p. m.

Main speaker of the afternoon will be Reverend Reuben Schmidt, of the Lutheran Church in Manhattan, who will speak concerning "FAITH: What it is; How it works." Remainder of the afternoon will be spent in small discussion groups and free time.

### Banquet at Church

The conference is to be highlighted with a banquet at the Christian Church at 6 p. m. Miss Norma Lou Myers will be toastmistress. Entertainment will include group singing led by Shirley Galatas, a vocal solo by Esther Green, a piano number and evaluation of the conference.

A closing service will be held at the Christian Church at 7:45 p. m. with the Haskell Institute delegation in charge.

Shirley Sarver and Don Hart, district representatives of the YM and YW, are co-chairmen of the planning committee for the conference.

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### NOTICE

Johnny, my car is being winterized down at Smith Motors. You should see the way they clean out a radiator before adding anti-freeze. 23-27

### RIDES AVAILABLE

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Lv. Detroit . . . . .	7:03 am	Ar. Topeka . . . . .	7:53 pm
Lv. Chapman . . . . .	7:09 am	Ar. St. Marys . . . . .	8:19 pm
Lv. Junction City . . . . .	7:31 am	Ar. Wamego . . . . .	8:32 pm
Lv. Ft. Riley . . . . .	7:37 am	Ar. Manhattan . . . . .	8:50 pm
Lv. Manhattan . . . . .	7:56 am	Ar. Ft. Riley . . . . .	9:11 pm
Lv. Wamego . . . . .	8:16 am	Ar. Junction City . . . . .	9:17 pm
Lv. St. Marys . . . . .	8:32 am	Ar. Chapman . . . . .	9:41 pm
Lv. Topeka . . . . .	9:05 am	Ar. Detroit . . . . .	9:46 pm
Lv. Lawrence . . . . .	9:35 am	Ar. Abilene . . . . .	9:55 pm
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## UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

## K-State Enters 63 In American Royal Show Competition

Kansas State has 63 animals entered in the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City, A. D. Weber, animal husbandry department head, has disclosed.

Twenty are Poland China and Duroc fat barrows, 19, Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford fat steers and breeding animals; 24, fat wethers and breeding lambs.

One of the animals, Gregg Farms Roarfrust, a shorthorn bull, was champion at both Kansas fairs. Gregg Farms Vinola 14th, a shorthorn heifer, was champion female at the Kansas State fair.

Five of the K-State faculty will be judges or superintendents: Carl Eiling, open class sheep superintendent; C. E. Aubel, swine judge; Tommie Dean, sheep judge; D. S. (Davey) MacIntosh, horse and mule superintendent; Dr. A. D. Weber, cattle judge.

Representing the college on the livestock judging team will be Robert Acre, Bucklin; Bepmie Bird, Protection David C. Church, Garnett; Harold Dalbon, Viola; Leonard S. Johnson, Alta Vista; and Harold Van Cleave, Gatesburg.

On the meats judging team will be William R. Edwards, Manhattan; Daniel R. Gardner, Hartford; Robert P. Kuhn, Salina; and N. L. Christopher, Bucklin.



## Frantic Congress Windup Points Toward a Truman Victory in the Presidential Election of 1952

By Lyle C. Wilson  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(U.P.)—Every day and in every way President Truman looks more like a confident candidate to succeed himself in 1952.

The present frantic windup of Congress in a scramble for the farm vote is one of the factors influencing the judgment of political observers on that. Mr. Truman's overall political strategy for the 1950 congressional elections has formed a pattern. The same strategy will be followed if he again is a candidate for president.

It is to break forever the clutch of the solid south on the Democratic party and to make a farmer-labor coalition the party's future foundation. That strategy includes holding the Negro and left wing vote to the Democratic party—the left wingers, that is, outside the Communists.

Republicans are congratulating themselves as Congress nears adjournment that with the help of conservative Democrats they rejected or basically modified a lot of Mr. Truman's domestic program.

While their spokesmen point to these achievements in a Democratic congress over a Democratic president, Republicans are uneasy in their minds. They know that the political strategy Mr. Truman has been following is very like the late FDR's triumphant politics.

Assuming that business and employment continue at a high level, just about the only question regarding the likelihood of Mr. Truman running again for president is his age. He would be 68 years old on Jan. 20, 1953.

### Both Parties Split

The farm vote scramble split both parties wide open. But Mr.

Truman and Vice President Alben W. Barkley are for the House bill and against the Senate bill which was sponsored by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M., who used to be Mr. Truman's Secretary of Agriculture.

Chairman Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., of the Senate Agriculture committee, contributed some interesting figures to the farm bill debate. He said the rigid high price guarantees of the House bill would give farmers a 1951 take of \$21,000,000,000 for all crops. He said the Senate bill would give them only \$14,000,000,000. Thomas is for the House bill.

As a further bid for farm support, the administration has in reserve the Brannan farm plan. It would subsidize farm prices so that they could be high on the farm and low to the consumer of processed food. That bill is aimed at both ends of the desired farmer-

labor coalition. Thomas estimated the farmers' 1951 take under the Brannan subsidy plan would be \$23,000,000,000. That is about three times what farmers got for all their crops in 1939, but \$7,448,000,000 less than their 1947 cash receipts. No one knows what the Brannan bill would cost.

In direct appeal to labor, the administration has its postponed Taft-Hartley repealer, a hike of 35 cents an hour and greater coverage in the minimum wage, larger and more widely distributed social security benefits—all plus Mr. Truman's easy assumption of the role of friend to the little guy. And the administration gets endless headlines of its anti-trust suits.

Both parties are committed to civil rights. But Mr. Truman has made the issue peculiarly his own. He and his congressional leaders want early action next session on

fair employment practices legislation. That is the bitterest thing he could feed the South and the sweetest to Negroes. It has also great appeal among Jewish voters. Mr. Truman goes far beyond FDR on civil rights.

### Negro Votes Important

Negro votes are a balance of power in nearly a score of industrial states in any close election. Mr. Truman has just named Gov. William H. Hastie of the Virgin Islands to the Federal Circuit bench. Hastie has a background of affiliations with organizations named as Communist fronts. But he is an uncommonly intelligent man and a power among his people. Some votes should flow from that.

The Indian practice of scalping was not ordinarily fatal, according to the encyclopedia Britannica.

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